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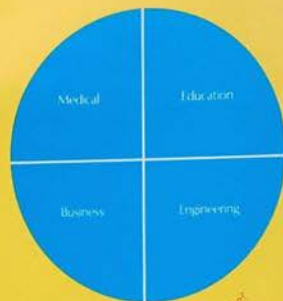
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*Life at JC*

## J.C. students in pursuit



How many steps to the top of the career ladder?



Which career is best for me?



Are there jobs available in Mississippi?



Will my income be satisfactory?

## ... of a career



Will I have to relocate?



What are the prospects for the future in this career?



Is there a chance for advancement in this job?



What job opportunities are available in my field of study?



## In Pursuit of registration

by John Fulmer



Inside the lobby of A building the students were divided into two camps, the haves and the have-nots. The haves, who were the veterans of the first day's spring pre-registration fiasco, clutched cardboard slips numbered boldly with a magic marker. Most of them leaned smugly against the wall or chatted easily with others of their camp. Their little cardboard slips would enable them to be registered before the have-nots, who formed a tense, tight line that started in front of the first registration table. At the back of the line the have-nots craned their necks to try and see what was happening at the table. Word about the time of registration had been passed back from the front, but the information was unreliable and the troops in the rear looked puzzled and uneasy.

Dean Billie Lofton, the engineer of the first pre-registration tragedy, shuttled nervously between the office and the lobby. At one point Lofton singled out a sympathetic student and said in a voice loud enough for the crowd to hear, "You remember all the complaints we had about the cards we used last time don't you?" The girl, whose allegiance was being tested by the hostile looks from the crowd, nodded uncertainly and mumbled something about amnesia. Lofton scurried back into the sanctuary of

the office.

Inside the office, administrative personnel were returning from lunch. Looking grimly resigned, they manned their stations and prepared for JC's version of the Oklahoma land rush. The lonely receptionist kept her back to the crowd, unable to face the students peering through the glass partition at the promised land.

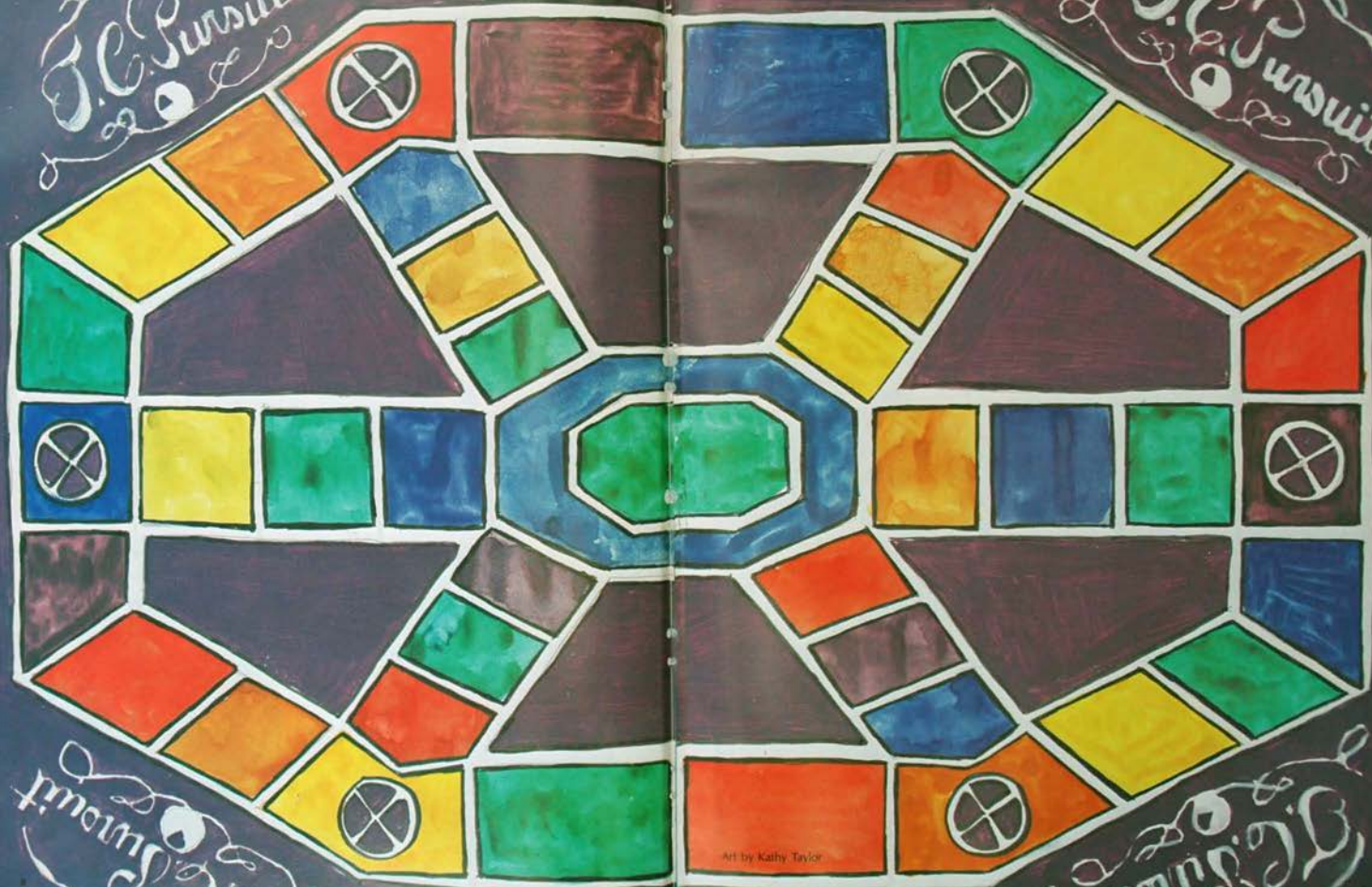
Finally, it was one o'clock and Lofton reappeared. He passed out cards to the have-nots telling them their number in line and what time to report. The numbers resembled Reggie Jackson's yearly salary and the time was designated as close as possible to the middle of the student's next class. Most of the have-nots left grumbling, some stayed to commiserate. The haves started to file in.

According to campus security, there were no stabbings or drug overdoses. Registration went as smoothly as normal this semester.





*T.C. Pursuit*



Art by Kathy Taylor

*T.C. Pursuit*

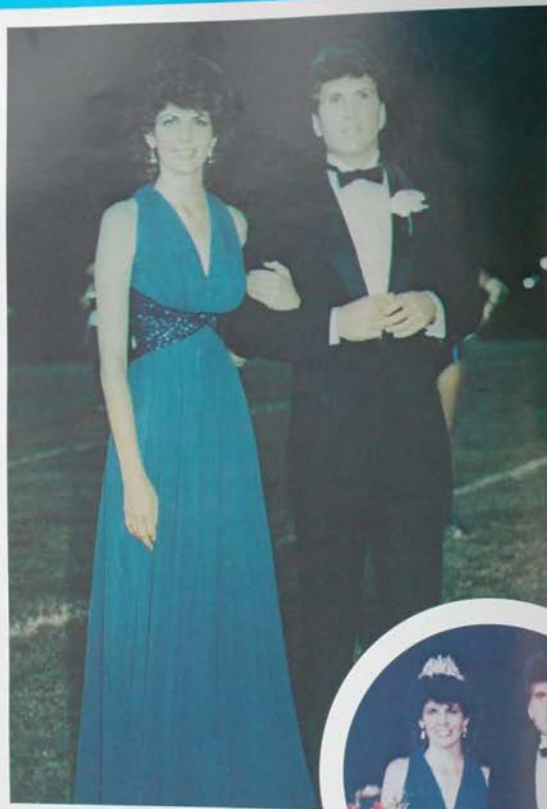
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JC  
students  
in pursuit  
of  
leisure



... intramurals  
... dances  
... special events  
... lounging



Homecoming Queen  
and Escort  
Lea Rashka and Randy Champagne



## Homecoming '84

Sophomore maids and escorts  
Theresa McLaughlin and Eric Green  
Angela Williams and David Farley

Freshman maids and escorts  
Gloria Jones and Shelby Brown  
Sharon Rodgers and Ray Langitt

Homecoming display winners

Phi Beta Lambda  
Art Guild  
Vocational Industrial Clubs of America





## Homecoming '84-'85



The Gulf Coast Bulldogs were victorious over the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves by the score of 28 to 21 on October 17 for Homecoming '84-'85. The game was held on the Perkinston Campus with a dance following at the Holiday Inn in Gulfport until 2 a.m. The flashing lights and the rhythm of the modern music set the scene for the most memorable dance of the season. As the record crowd of enthusiastic dancers surrounded the dance floor, an airband, the "Reflections" from J.C., entertained the crowd with Prince's "Let's Go Crazy."

The Bulldogs went on to have an undefeated record and became the National Junior College Champions having beaten the Hartford Owls in Hartford, Maryland, of 21 to 7.



## Spirit Week is Success

by Marie Lane

Homecoming Week October 22-27 not only ended in a victory, but emerged as a success as Spirit Week provided students with fun and entertainment that led to the game on Saturday.

Nine campus organizations made and erected homecoming displays which were placed at various locations on campus Oct. 22 to remind students of the game. Because of voting irregularities at the polls, (an election in which students were to have selected their favorite display) the three displays receiving the most votes will share the \$60 in prize money. They are Phi Beta Lambda, the art class and VICA.

Others participating were Health Occupations, ROTC, Fashion Merchandising, the cafeteria workers and Student Council.

A flag football game on Tuesday by the gym found the ROTC defeating a combined faculty-student team 22-20. Special Services counselor Tom Beavers, human services instructor Tom Boone, and distribution and marketing instructor Charlie Neumann represented the faculty.

Sgt. Doug Long, ROTC instructor, refereed the four quarter game which had 15 plays per quarter. Over 100 people participated in this event by either playing, cheering or spectating.

The fabulous 50's were scheduled to come alive on Wednesday, but due to complications and the closing of the cafeteria due to asbestos, students were forced to stay in the 80's. However, PBL did have their scheduled t-shirt sale by the gazebo.

A barbecue chicken cook-out and pep rally featuring the Perk cheerleaders and band were held Thursday during activity period. According to Student Council President Eric Green, over 350 chicken dinners were sold. The Student Council also handed out blue and gold pom-poms to students at the pep rally. Rain was an unexpected and unwelcome guest at the rally.

An added attraction was an airband, "Reflections," who performed to the hit song "Let's Go Crazy" by Prince, which was also performed at the homecoming dance. Performers were sophomores Allison Brown, Marie Lane, and Phyllis Martin and freshmen Sharon Rodgers and Trinke Welch.

On Friday the campus was covered with blue and yellow helium balloons to remind students of the homecoming game and activities on the Perk campus on Saturday. Each balloon held a number which entitled its bearer to a prize provided by local merchants. This event was coordinated by Council secretary Marie Lane. All events were sponsored by the Student Council.



# Homecoming Week



# And Cookout



# JUBILEE '85

JUBILEE '85 was designated as a two-week period in April to foster and promote the creative arts on campus. Competitions were arranged for art, creative writing, photography and videobart. Other events for JUBILEE '85 were an interdenominational prayer breakfast, a Congregational activity period April 23 by VICA, an outdoor band concert and food festival during activity period April 30. Many students joined in the fun of the two weeks.

At JUBILEE '85 Arts Fest, held during activity period Thursday, April 25, winners were named in art, creative writing, videobart and photography divisions in the event billed as a combination arts-festival-spring fever celebration the weeks of April 15-26.

Best of Show ribbons went to Kathy Taylor, art; Pat Odom, photography; and Kim Overstreet, videobart. The awards were presented in an assembly in which the J.C. Singers and K. dancers performed.

The art competition was judged by Mrs. Courtney Bloomer. The winners were: mixed media — Norma Seward; first, Sandy Nelson; second, Eddie Overman; third, Joanne Elio, honorable mention.

Painting — Kathy Taylor, first; Martha S. Gale, second; Oli and acrylics — Al Price, first; Mari Murrell, second; third, Watercolors — Mari Murrell, first; Joanne Jordan, second; Kathy Taylor, third.

Drawing — Martha S. Gale, first and second; Debra Walker, third; Pen and ink — Debra Walker, first; Mary Anderson, second; Debra Walker, third; Tamara Wikstrom, honorable mention. Commercial illustration — Mike Lillard, first, second and third; Bernice VanCourt, honorable mention.

Sharon Harper judged the videobart contest. Winners in the division were: original — Kim Overstreet, first; Terry Fountain, second; Joanne Elio, third and honorable mention; Kim Nguyen, honorable mention.

Kit needlework — Kim Overstreet, first; Terry Fountain, second and third; Linda Cantford, honorable mention. Quilting and stitching — Joanne Elio, first; Pat Odom, second; Linda Sallee, third; Kim Overstreet, honorable mention.

Judges for the photography division were Winifred Moncrieff and Mely Moore. Winners were: Color — Pat Odom, first and second; Judy Toney and Pat Odom, tied for third; Black and White — Robin Allen, first; Maurice Adams, third.

Pictorial — Pat Odom, first; Judy Toney and Pat Odom, tied for second; Debbie Hill, third; Candles — Pat Odom, first and second.

Informal portraits — Robin Allen, first; Pat Odom, second; Mike Rauls, third; Self life — Marilyn Waller, first; Mike Rauls, second; Pat Odom, third.

Animals — Mike Rauls, first; Linda Sallee, second; Albon Brown, third. The winners of the creative writing division chosen by the Campus English faculty included: poetry — Mitz Meyer, first; Edna Kaye Davis, second; Nancy Havens, third; Janet Mandrell, Tammy Cullen and Stephen Welch, honorable mention.

Short story — John Fuller, first; Bruce Hyt, second; Nancy Havens, third; Horace Graham and Carol Achyney, honorable mention. Essay — Barry Lydell, second.

Drama — Janet Mandrell and Nancy Havens, second.

Jubilee '85 was sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, Terry Fountain, counselor.





# VALENTINE'S DANCE

*Party draws crowd*

The Valentine Dance had the largest attendance of any campus dance this year sponsored by the Student Council.

DJ Ripo Daniels of Fox Radio Station 96 provided the music and an air band composed of Phyllis Martin, Allison Brown, Sharon Rodgers, Gena Arrington, and Marie Lane also performed.

A special gimmick to attract students was the promise of giveaway door prizes — which proved to be a popular novelty. Helium balloons were also given away along with free refreshments.

There was a large crowd, but not many dancers in the decorated cafeteria. It did give students a break from the routine of classes and a chance to get together at the beginning of second semester.



## Womenless Beauty Pageant Sponsored by VICA

VICA sponsored a womanless beauty pageant April 23 in the Fine Art Auditorium. Both teachers and students participated in the pageant. The emcee was Larry Crane, Associate Dean of Campus Evening Classes. Among judges were Roni Lister, Miss JCC and Ben Heidgerken, Assistant Dean of Vocational Instruction.

"Easy Eason" was crowned by Roni as the winner of the pageant. The pageant was held during Jubilee '85.



Winner: Easy Eason



# PHI BETA LAMBDA'S GONG SHOW

*PBL event  
sports full slate  
of talent,  
provides  
entertainment  
during Jubilee '85*



# LAGNIAPPE DAY '85

Lagniappe means "a little something extra" and that's what the students got May 3 on Lagniappe Day '85. Following the awards presentation in the Fine Arts Auditorium, students, faculty and administration gathered by the gym for a cook-out sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda and VICA. There was also a softball game held behind the gym with students and faculty participating. It was a time for everyone to relax and have fun on the last day of school before exams.



# LAGNIAPPE DAY '85







*JC students study hard*



*Honors*

Roni Lister  
crowned  
Miss JC



Freshman Roni Lister was crowned Miss Jackson County Campus and given the right to represent the campus at the Miss Mississippi Pageant in Vicksburg this summer.

The petite brunette won talent honors with her jazz clarinet number over six other contestants in the competition held the evening of March 19.

First alternate was Elena Caruso who sang "My Guy" followed by second alternate Sharon Rodgers who danced to "Jungle Love". Kelly Finn was named Miss Congeniality.

Other contestants were Stormy Davis, Sharon Thornton and Crystal Allen. Emcee was Mr. Chip Federline of Ocean Springs.

The young Paddlewheel Cloggers of Ocean Springs were real crowd pleasers with their two routines as were Michelle Howell (Miss JCC 1984) and her pal Chad, the JC Singers and the Electricity Break Dancers.

Stage design was by Gena Arrington assisted by David Farley and Allison Brown. Other Student Council members served as hosts. The winners of the campus Who's Who voting were announced by Mrs. Terry Fountain, Council Sponsor and Pageant Director.

Competition winners included Elena Caruso, evening gown; Roni Lister, Talent; Sharon Rodgers, swimsuit.

The pageant is an official Miss America preliminary.

Roni is the 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lister of Gautier, A Dean's List student, she is a freshman student council representative majoring in architectural design. She plans to go on to Mississippi State University.



Clockwise from top left: The field of contestants and winners, Crystal Allen, Sharon Thornton, first alternate Elena Caruso, Miss JCC Roni Lister, Miss JCC 1984 Michelle Howell, second alternate Sharon Rodgers, Stormy Davis and Kelly Finn, Elena Caruso during evening gown competition, Kelly Finn during talent, 1984 winner Michelle Howell entertains with Chad, Stormy Davis during talent.



Clockwise from top left: Kelly Finn, Stormy Davis, Crystal Allen, Stormy Davis, Roni Lister, Crystal Allen, Chip Federline, Sharon Thornton.

## Talent, evening gown and swimsuit competitions



Clockwise, beginning at top left: Sharon Thornton, Sharon Rodgers, Sharon Thornton, Roni Lister, Kelly Finn, Sharon Rodgers, Kelly Finn.



## Freshmen Class Favorites



Kim  
Green  
and  
Jeff  
Walden



**The Whole Gang**  
Freshmen Not Pictured:  
Sharon Rodgers, Linda Benjamin,  
Karl Malone and Michael Harris



## Sophomore Class Favorites



Top L to R: Johnny Stailworth and Phyllis Martin.

Middle L to R: Alicia Brown and sophomores  
playing pool!!!

Bottom L to R: Sherri Fettes and Billy DeMa-  
lade.

Sophomore not pictured: David Farley





MISS  
JACKSON  
COUNTY  
CAMPUS



THERESA McLAURIN



MR.  
JACKSON  
COUNTY  
CAMPUS



ERIC GREEN

## Who's Who Among Students In

Mary Olivia Baden  
Pascagoula, MS  
Major: Pharmacy



Steven Dale Butler  
Lumbard, MS  
Major: Commercial Art



Laurne Michelle Clayton  
Gautier, MS  
Major: Public Accounting



Philip Neil Crum  
Pascagoula, MS  
Major: Polymer Science



William David DeMatale  
Ocean Springs, MS  
Major: Computer Science



Sheryl Sue Fellers  
Biloxi, MS  
Major: General Business  
& Accounting



Robert C. Donney  
Gautier, MS  
Major: Machine Shop



Gloria Schneider Gatten  
Kemper, LA  
Major: Business Accounting



## American Junior Colleges

## Who's Who Among Students In

Betty Joanne Hanks  
Gautier, MS  
Major: Gen. Business  
Acct. Technology



Richard Bennett Jenkins  
Gautier, MS  
Major: Drafting & Design  
Technology



Wendell Raymond Hebeston  
Pascagoula, MS  
Major: Biological  
Engineering



Cynthia Ann Lofton  
Gautier, MS  
Major: Elementary  
Education



Phyllis Ann Martin  
Ocean Springs, MS  
Major: Elementary  
Education



Ngan Kim Nguyen



Joel D. Ribby  
Pascagoula, MS  
Major: Machine Shop



James Lettison Row II  
Pascagoula, MS  
Major: Electronics  
Technology

NOT PICTURED  
Billy J. Bryan  
Earls R. Champagne  
Jack C. Goe  
David N. Gress  
Kimberly D. Harris  
Pamela R. McKenry  
Kimberly A. Michel  
Jeanette C. Walker  
Harold I. Yawn

## American Junior Colleges



# Who's Who

Among Students In  
American  
Junior Colleges

James Allen Shepherd  
Wade, MS  
Major: Electrical  
Engineering



Jude Diane Taylor  
Ocean Springs, MS  
Major: Nursing



Audrey Wilson Shook  
Gautier, MS  
Major: Human Services



Johnny Earl Stallworth  
Gautier, MS  
Major: Political Science



Randal Yates



Mary Olivia Balles  
Pascagoula, MS  
Major: Pharmacy



Steven Dale Butler  
Lucedale, MS  
Major: Commercial Art



Betty Jeanne Hanks  
Gautier, MS  
Major: Gen. Business  
Accounting Technology



Robert C. Dineen  
Gautier, MS  
Major: Machine Shop



Wendell Raymond Helms  
Pascagoula, MS  
Major: Biological  
Engineering



# HALL OF FAME

Phyllis Ann Martin  
Ocean Springs, MS  
Major: Elementary Education



Johnny Earl Stallworth  
Gautier, MS  
Major: Political Science



Pamela McKey



Julie Diane Taylor  
Ocean Springs, MS  
Major: Nursing



# HALL OF FAME

## Exceptional students win awards



Gloria Gaines of Ocean Springs and Kevin Miller of Pascagoula received the Citizenship Awards at Jackson County Campus, Gulf Coast Junior College, during the annual Awards Day assembly.

The Citizenship Awards are nominated by faculty members and chosen on the basis of leadership on campus and in the community, academic achievement, character and contributions to the campus.

Others honored were:

Lisa Rosarge of Grand Bay, Ala., mathematics education; Wendell R. Helveston of Pascagoula, engineering achievement; Jana Kay Richard of Pascagoula, mathematics achievement; James W. Bennett of Gautier, mathematics scholarship.

Dona Stephens and Patricia A. McBride of Ocean Springs and Bonnie White of Pascagoula, Mississippi Faculty Association Scholarships; Johnny E. Stallworth of Gautier, College Board Distinguished Academic Performance Award.

Angelique Scheffler of Pascagoula and Lora Webb of Gautier, acting-drama production; Dorogie Kinney and Debra Piegras of Pascagoula, technical-drama production.

Johnny E. Stallworth of Gautier, developmental math and math department service award; Joel Rigby of Pascagoula, machine shop; Wade Tanner of Pascagoula, diesel mechanics; Marcelle Jack of Lucedale and Jeff Ryals of Moss Point, welding; James M. Rogers of Moss Point, industrial electricity.

Charles E. Corey of Ocean Springs and Charles Wesley Ryan, Jr., of North Biloxi, marine maintenance; Scott Fowler and James Edward Shaw of Ocean Springs and Evelyn McLemore of Gautier, JTPA Industrial Electricity.

David Timothy McKey of Pascagoula, voice and piano; Kathy Taylor of Pascagoula, art; Darla Lewis of Panama City, Fla., and Randy Yates of Lucedale, most outstanding vocational respiratory therapy students; Barbara Lyda of Pascagoula, practical nursing scholastic achievement; Louis Stewart of Ocean Springs, practical nursing scholastic achievement award.

Gloria Gaines of Ocean Springs and Stephen G. Barlow of Gautier, National Tutor Certification; Barry Ezell of Pascagoula, Daughters of the American Revolution Award; Kevin Miller of Pascagoula, Military Order of World Wars Award; Maria Goe of Ocean Springs, social studies award.

Gloria Gaines of Ocean Springs, accounting; Vonda Purdy of

Pascagoula, economics; Eleanor Tyndall of Ocean Springs, business law; Theresa O'Neal of Ocean Springs, technical data processing; Heidi Powers of North Biloxi, secretarial science; Betty Sue Moseley of Moss Point, secretarial science.

Ellie Barnard of Ocean Springs; Shirley Sutter, Audrey Shook and Nancy Teesdale of Gautier; Barbara Holt and Ruth Tate of Pascagoula and Bonnie Miller of Biloxi, service awards as volunteers for the Program Services Office.

Sharon Somora of Ocean Springs, outstanding academic student, radiologic technology; Lisa McLemore of Ocean Springs, outstanding academic student, radiologic technology; Catherine Cobb of Biloxi, English; John Fulmer of Gautier, journalism; Ronnie O. Walters of Pascagoula, speech.

David Neil Cress of Vancleave, outstanding associate degree nursing student, May class; Hal Yawn of Escatawpa, outstanding associate degree nursing student, December class.

Mary Reimers of Gautier and Allison Brown and Margaret Rouse of Ocean Springs, newspaper co-editor; Cathy Cobb of Biloxi and Phyllis Martin of Ocean Springs, co-editor of yearbook; Mike Rauls of Gautier, publications photographer; Elaine Lydick of Gautier, Tony Lawrence and Amanda Stegenga of Pascagoula and Marie Lane and Julie Wills of Ocean Springs, outstanding newspaper reporters.

Intramural awards were presented to R.C. Hoyer, first; Keith Manuel, second, pool; Jaque P. McInnis, first both fall and spring semesters, chess; Danny Brody, second, spring chess; Bryon Turner, first, and Donna Box, second, winter chessers.

Student Council Awards were given to Eric Green, president; David Farley, vice president; Marie Lane, secretary; Phyllis Martin, treasurer; Allison Brown, sophomore president; Sharon Rodgers, freshman president; Gena Arrington, Kim Green, Celeste Langley, Roni Lister, Jeff Walden, Billy DeMalade, Alan Smith, Johnny Stallworth, Teresa Vick, representatives.

Phyllis Martin, Allison Brown, Johnny Stallworth and Billy DeMalade, Reflections recruiting team awards.

Medical Laboratory Technician associate degree freshman award went to Debbie Bertucci of Gulfport; MLT sophomore award went to Sandra Dubousson, outstanding clinical performance, of Ocean Springs; MLT academic achievement went to Sherry Stork of Gautier.

## Student Achievements Are Recognized

JC students were recognized in a variety of ways this year as they reached for excellence in their different academic areas and extra-curricular activities. Four DECA students were winners in competitive events at both the state and national levels. At state, Shirley Hobbs and Robin Allen won first and second, respectively, in the apparel and accessories competency-based event. Judy Walker won second in the restaurant marketing and management event. Ed Pastor won first in the entrepreneurship participating event. He also won at the national level. Elise Blackwell, Nina Rohl and Marcia Ramm also competed. Sharon Thornton was elected state Phi Beta Lambda secretary at the state convention where the JC chapter actively campaigned for her. Donna Stringfellow, JC student, had signed up to participate in the Miss JC pageant. But, before it was held, she won the Miss Jackson County Pageant. She will represent the county at the Miss Mississippi Pageant in Vicksburg.



## More Scenes From Awards Day



*Mrs. Bennie VanCourt: Instructor of the Year*



When the students in drafting and design enter their classroom, they are greeted with a warm reception from their instructor. Her exceptional skills in her teaching field and her ability to apply them to her students have prompted them and the faculty to select Mrs. Bennie VanCourt as the Instructor of the Year for Jackson County Campus.

She has held various drafting positions with different companies in Mississippi and became employed in 1971 with the Jackson County Campus where she has been an instructor for the past thirteen years. During her first seven years as a drafting instructor, she was the only female post-secondary technical instructor in the state of Mississippi.

After graduating from high school she attended Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College where she received an A.S. Degree in Drafting and Design in 1962. She then furthered her education at the University of Southern Mississippi where she received a B.S. Degree in Architectural Design with a minor in Art in 1967. In 1975 she received a M.S. Degree in Industrial Vocational Education at U.S.M.

She is currently working on her Specialist Degree from U.S.M. in Education. She is married to Gerald Bernard VanCourt and they have one child, Jay Robert VanCourt who is twelve. During her leisure time she enjoys many activities including fishing and needlework.

Courses she teaches in Drafting and Design are Fundamentals of Drafting, Machine Drafting, Architectural Drafting, Map and Topographic Drafting, Piping, Sheet Metal and Electrical Drafting, Technical Drawing, and Hull Drafting. This is the second time she has received this honor.



*Classes*

# Nursing program gives practical experience

Nursing at J.C. is a four semester course. At the end of the four semesters, students will have been through four levels of nursing and will have earned an Associate Degree in Applied Sciences. Nica Cason is head of this program which is the largest department on the J.C. campus.

In the first level of nursing, students take two, two-hour courses plus they have one day a week in the campus laboratory. They also go to Singing River Hospital once a week for a lab. For this whole semester of work students earn seven credits. Karen Davis is the coordinator for the first level nursing program. Other instructors are Emily Helveston, Katherine Webb and Carole Morrison, lab instructor.

In the second, third and fourth levels of nursing, students attend two three-hour lectures per week, and they work at the hospital two days a week.

The second level is psychiatric and medical surgical nursing. Debbie Hill is the coordinator and Pete Lewis and Carolyn

Baunacore are the other instructors.

The third level is maternal and child nursing. Pat Hill is coordinator and Carol Carlson and Rosemary Miller are instructors.

The final level of nursing is more medical surgical nursing and preparation for practice. Linda Salee is coordinator of this department and Annette Hutcherson and Judy Toney are the other instructors.

The J.C. nursing department is accredited by the Mississippi Board of Trustees of Higher Education, by the National Nursing Department, and also the League for Nursing. These groups set the guidelines for how the department must be run.

by Julie Wills



Briggs, Sherma  
Brown, John



Brooks, Merv  
Broosard, Robin



Brown, Raymond  
Brown, Richard



Burke, Lisa  
Burkes, Kimberly

Adkins, David  
Albritton, Jamie  
Allen, Norman  
Arrington, Gena  
Autry, Mark  
Baker, Donna



Barlow, Sheri  
Bartley, Michelle  
Beaugar, Diane  
Bell, Martha  
Bellon, Kandy  
Benease, Jeff



Benjamin, Ursula  
Bennett, Kathy  
Benson, Eddie  
Bibo, Judy  
Blackburn, Kevin  
Bythe, Vicky



Bodden, Stacy  
Bogen, Robert  
Bond, E.W.  
Bond, Louis  
Bonnett, Julie  
Bouarge, Kathy



Bovastro, Lana  
Brannon, Elizabeth  
Brannon, Lisa  
Brazzle, Woodroge  
Brewer, Kim  
Brewer, Theresa



Bustin, Garrett  
Callahan, Ida  
Callahan, Angie  
Cannon, Michael  
Carmack, Catherine  
Carter, Cynthia



Carter, Richard  
Cates, Lee Ann  
Caulley, Tammy  
Caulley, Tena  
Cayton, Phuong  
Chandler, Tressie



Clayton, James  
Cobb, Regina  
Cole, Donna  
Coleman, Donna  
Coleman, Mark  
Coletta, Richard



Cook, Cathy  
Cook, Joseph  
Coolley, Robbie  
Corey, Charles  
Cottrill, Jamie  
Crume, Bart



Datymple, Paulette  
Dardar, Joe  
Davis, Sheila  
Deal, Debbie  
Dean, Patsy  
Deba, Alex



## Vocational students set pace

The Vocational Department is under the chairmanship of Harold Rogers. The instructors are Glenn Houston — Automotive; Jim Harper and Tommy Wood — Diesel; Robert Hudson and Richard Nolan — Machine Shop; Jim Sherman — Telecommunications; Bill Yeagar — Marine Maintenance; Fred Spell — Plumbing and Pipe Fitting; Linda Mizell and Mary Berry — Related Education; Joe Henry and Tom Stopson — Industrial Electricity; William Harris, Bobby Joe Quave and Tom David — Welding. The counselors are Charles Koski and Bert Phelps.

The Vocational Department has two programs: a 9 month program and an 18 month program. The student progresses according to his own achievement. It could take more time to finish the program or it could take less. Upon completion of the program, the student receives a diploma.

A local advisory committee helps the students find jobs after they complete the program. The help from the local advisory committee is optional, but in the past the committee has been very successful in helping the students.

On April 11, 12 and 13 a VICA competition was held at Meridian Junior College Students from J.C. competed.



Delmas, James  
Denton, Tawana  
Diaz, Nancy  
Dodge, Ann  
Doring, Vicki  
Douglas, Charles

Douglas, Debbie  
Dunn, Lynette  
Dunham, Catherine  
Durr, Karen  
Ellers, Kim  
English, Laurene



Elmrod, Alicia  
Eubanks, Annette

Evans, Emily  
Evans, James

Ezell, Tammie  
Fantry, Jacqueline

Farnor, Felicia  
Favard, Florida

Fazio, Lee Ann  
Fleming, Eric

Flurry, Debra  
Fountain, Dorothy

Fournier, Michael  
Fowler, Emmett

Galle, Edward  
Galle, Martha  
Garland, Deanne  
Geller, Kara  
Gilly, Diane  
Gilliam, Jacinda

Gomez, Salvador  
Goretski, Monica  
Green, Kim  
Green, Mary  
Greer, Michael  
Greer, Ziva

Grimme, Gerald  
Guard, Michael  
Hamilton, Brenda  
Hill, Sam  
Harris, Linda  
Harris, Kimberly

Henneman, O'Hara  
Herbert, Benjamin  
Herrington, Mark  
Hicks, Wendy  
Higginbotham, Sandy  
Hill, Charles

## Health Occupations prepares students to work in healing, caring careers

The chairperson for the Health Occupations Department is Shira Usher. The Practical Nursing instructors include Usher, Eleanor Wright, Lorena Conn and Gale Thomas. Vocational Respiratory Therapy instructors are Boots Brinkman and Sue Plawitz. Radiology Technology instructors are Betty Vincent and Mary Trinchell. Medical Laboratory Technician instructors are Sherry Whitmore and Gretchen Cunningham.

The Practical Nursing Program is one year long and consists of 1200 clinical hours and 600 theory hours. Admission dates are January and August (limited enrollment). The program's major clinical affiliate is the Singing River Hospital. The minor clinical affiliates are Gulf Coast Nursing Home and the South Mississippi Retardation Center.

The Respiratory Therapy Program offers a one-year technician based curriculum. During the first semester, 40 hours a week are spent on campus in the classroom covering basic math, physics, chemistry, anatomy and physiology and fundamentals of respiratory therapy, microbiology. The second semester the student is in our 6 coastal area clinical affiliates, 24 hours a week and on campus the remaining 16 hours for pharmacology, medical diseases, pediatrics, pulmonary testing and advanced respiratory therapy.

The last semester is spent totally in the clinical area where students are assigned to critical care units and other areas of specialization.

The clinical affiliates are Singing River Hospital, Ocean Springs Hospital, Biloxi VA, Biloxi Regional Medical Center, Gulf Coast Community and Gulfport Memorial. In the field of Respiratory Therapy, there are two levels of credentialing, the Certified Technician and the Registered Therapist. The Radiology Technology program is a 24-month program. It is affiliated with Singing River Hospital, Ocean Springs Hospital, Singing River Radiology Group and Pascagoula Bone and Joint Clinic.

Radiology Technology students are scheduled for supervised clinical laboratory experience throughout the 24-months in addition to classroom studies. No student is scheduled for more than 40 hours per week which includes classroom, laboratory and clinical experience.

Graduates are eligible to take the American Registry of Radiologic Technology examination in order to become registered radiographers. The successful graduate will be able to function in radiology departments in hospitals, clinics and physician's offices as registry-eligible radiographers prior to their national licensing.

The Medical Laboratory Technology Associate Degree Program is a 5-semester program of 21 months duration. The student spends the freshman year enrolled in English, college algebra, physiology, chemistry, anatomy & physiology, microbiology, MLT terminology, MLT introduction, MLT Lab Math and MLT Instrumentation. The summer between the freshman and sophomore year is devoted entirely to Clinical Theory. This theory along with supporting laboratory experience is presented in the on-campus laboratory.

The entire sophomore year, fall and spring semester, are spent in the affilating hospital laboratories. The student is in clinical seven hours (7 a.m.-2 p.m.) daily Monday through Thursday. Fridays are devoted to on-campus participation in seminars, guest lecture presentations, supporting laboratory exercises, and testing. Upon successful completion of the program, the student is awarded an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Medical Laboratory Technology. The graduate is then eligible to sit for a national registry/certification examination. Employment opportunities exist in hospitals, clinics, doctor's offices, veterinary offices and industry.

Hill, Tammy  
Hillard, Valerie

Hinton, Kathy  
Hobby, Marcia

Hollingshead, James  
Holt, Barbara

Horton, Randall  
Houston, Nicole

Howard, Fletcher  
Hoye, Iris

Hudson, Theresa  
Hubert, Connie

Jackson, Linda  
Jenkins, Rocky

Johnson, Luanan  
Jones, James  
Jones, Mary  
Jones, Renee  
Karl, Kathy  
Kelley, Kathleen

Kempston, Dan  
Kibbe, Carol  
King, Judy  
Kundu, Torrice  
Ladner, Betty  
Ladner, Jerry

LaDouceur, Cynthia  
Lundrum, Sheri

Langelton, Tara  
Lee, Sarah

Lemay, Shari  
Lewis, Darla

Lewis, Mary  
Lighow, Ray

Lister, Roni  
Litzell, Penny

Lowery, Sharon  
Lowford, Randy

Lyda, Barbara  
Machos, Jennifer



Magne, Charlotte  
Malette, Trisha  
Marchion, Margaret  
Martin, Shirley  
Martin, Wendell  
Matthews, Kathryn

Mayo, Janice  
McArthur, Joyce  
McCool, Cindy  
McConnell, Mandy  
McDonald, Melissa  
McGilvray, Bonnie

McGrath, Teri  
McGowan, Charles  
McLain, Lora  
McMillan, Cathy  
McMillan, Donna  
McMillan, Lisa

McPhail, Lori  
McWilliams, James  
Meitzler, Frank  
Melson, Debbie  
Merkson, Dora  
Merrill, Maggie

Miller, Kathy  
Mills, Tammy  
Noland, Susette  
Norwood, Debbie  
Moore, Donna  
Moore, Merry



Moore, Rosella  
Nadlow, Bette  
Nail, Daphne  
Necaise, Opal  
Nemler, Gerald  
Noble, Inell

Norwood, Pamela  
O'Bryen, Sheri  
Odum, Sheila  
Pack, Debbie  
Parker, Laurie  
Parnell, Judy

Patrick, Cecelia  
Patrick, Danny  
Pelaez, Laurie  
Peoples, Gary  
Pinnard, Jas  
Pruett, Tina

Raisla, Pat  
Ringler, Robert  
Reimers, Mary  
Rigby, Joel  
Rimes, Jeanne  
Roberts, Laurie

Roddy, Kim  
Rogers, Sharon  
Rogers, Donna  
Rogers, James  
Ross, Ina  
Ryeh J., Charles

## History department tells the story

The History Department is under the chairmanship of Dean Shaw. Instructors include Shaw, Lynn Burger, Carl Duncan, Howard Froman and Sgt. Douglas Long.

They work together in teaching American History, Geography, Sociology, Marriage and Family, Anthropology, Political Science and ROTC. The teachers basically use the same format in all of the classes, some using pure lectures and others using combinations with other teaching aides.

For example, Mrs. Burger, who teaches Sociology, Marriage and Family, and Geography, uses a combination of panel discussions, outlines, media films, and guest speakers. She also uses students as references on travel and other personal experiences.

Sgt. Long's ROTC consists of Basic Skills I, Basic Skills II, Military Map Reading, and Small Unit Tactics. He uses video tapes, overhead projectors, and no textbooks. All tests come from material covered in class.

So, he replied, "If you come to class everyday and take notes, you should be able to make an A."

by Allison Brown



## Fine Arts brings music, drama, art, psychology to JC

The Fine Arts Department at Jackson County Campus offers four distinct areas of study: music, art, drama and psychology. Under the direction of Martha Richardson, the programs offer a quality education for students pursuing a degree or pleasure.

Although the music program is primarily for non-music majors, the classes are transferable to a four year institution. Included in the curriculum are voice taught by Rhonda Hood, whose group The J.C. Singers appear across the Coast and performed at the World's Fair this fall; guitar, taught by Leon Gray and Duncan Goff; orchestral strings and Suzuki strings, taught by Kathryn and Bruce Grantham; and piano and Suzuki piano, taught by Martha Richardson and JoAnna McGee.

This spring a class in marching band will be offered for the first time at J.C. Betty Oswald has developed an outstanding drama department. Not only do her students perform a production each semester, but for the last three years Mrs. Oswald has presented a professional touring group for the community at J.C. This year the Alabama Shakespeare Company and the National Shakespeare Company from New York have performed.

Mrs. Oswald offers a variety of theatre experiences; an Associates degree is not available, but all classes are transferable. Delta Psi Omega fraternity has an active membership on campus and was honored in Playbill Magazine's November issue.

J.C.'s art department is directed by Ms. Patt Odom. In preparation for an associates degree, student can pursue classes in drawing, design, painting and in the spring semester, pottery and sculpture are offered.

This year, students participated in a series of one-man art shows which culminated in an end-of-semester overall show. The works of the students were for sale and a number of student artists donated paintings to raise funds for the needy at Christmas.

Education or psychology majors can earn an associate degree in psychology at J.C. Under the guidance of Dr. Joe Elio, the psychology department serves not only those students pursuing a major, but all students interested in personal growth.

One technique developed in students is to learn by doing. Establishing goals and fulfilling them is perhaps the most important feature of the psychology department's philosophy. Dr. Elio and David Greenwell stress their curriculum is not a failure-oriented program, that the student decides on his level of desired achievement and then proceeds at his own pace to fulfill the requirements.

by Mary Reimers

Sanderson, Elvora  
Schara, Nancy



Scheffler, Angie  
Shunholtz, Jacqueline



Shook, Eugene  
Simpson, Brandy



Sipp, Carolyn  
Sotunuk, Angela



Smith, Alicia  
Smith, Susan



Stallworth, Tyndra  
Stanley, Vanessa



Strickland, Donna  
Strickland, Tabitha



Swanson, Jim  
Switzer, Martha





Tanner, Gary  
Tanner, Wade  
Tate, Ruth  
Taylor, Donna  
Thomas, Rohdick  
Tipton, Julie



Van Nart, Jackie  
Verity, Lorene  
Vincent, Kym  
Wagner, Joe  
Wagner, Rodney  
Ward, John

Ware, Rita  
Webb, Lora



Welch, Trisket  
Wellford, LeAnne

Westmoreland, Susan  
Whitley, Danny



White, Sheila  
Williams, Kim

## Science classes challenge students

Williams, Michael  
Williams, Vincent

Wills, Julie  
Wilson, Byron

Woods, Jacqueline  
Yates, Randall



The Science Department offers courses for all ability levels and individual needs. The courses offered include those that meet the core curriculum requirements for non-majors, science majors in the B.S. degree programs and the health related and technical program. The curriculum covers Chemistry, Zoology, Physics, Physical Science, Anatomy and Physiology, Microbiology, and Marine Biology. The faculty includes Robert Herrington Jr., Chairman; Robert Machnis, George Davis, S. Mulkana, M.C. Stringfellow, Edward Harvey and Ann Johnson.

by Tony Lawrence



## Math department offers variety

The math department has two chairmen, Ralph Smith—College Math and Raymond Tanner—Developmental Math Studies. Smith teaches Developmental Math, Intermediate Algebra, College Algebra, Applied Algebra, Trigonometry, Calculus I, II, III, and IV, Differential Equations, Statistics, and Statics. Tanner teaches Beginners Algebra, Intermediate Algebra, College Algebra, Trigonometry, Calculus I and II, and The Real Number System. Other instructors of this department are Barbara Haygood—Intermediate and Beginners Algebra; Floye Bachelor—Developmental Mathematics; Ms. Brenda Calhoun—Beginners Intermediate and College Algebra; Ralph Jones—Intermediate and College Algebra and Trigonometry; Ronald Ainsworth—College Algebra, Applied Algebra, Trigonometry, Business Math, Calculus I, II, III, and IV.

Courses that can be taken pertaining to different degrees that transfer to a senior college include Calculus I, II, III and IV, Differential Equations, and Statics — leads to an engineering degree; College and Applied Algebra leads to a business degree; Calculus I and II, Algebra, and Trigonometry are required for science majors; and Algebra, Statistics, and Calculus I lead to a major in data processing. College Algebra is required for all degrees.

Developmental Math, Beginners Algebra and Intermediate Algebra are designed to bring students up to college level.

Ralph Smith and Raymond Tanner stated that the department believes the students are top priority.

Acker, Linda  
Allen, Robin

Avery, Kim  
Barnhill, Lerney

Battles, Meryl  
Battles, Sandra

Battles, Tywana  
Benjamin, Linda

Blake, Jackie  
Blakemore, Wanda

Bodden, Nita  
Bourgen, Marie

Bours, John  
Bouzhmann, Barbara

Bowen, Ricky  
Brooks, Natalie  
Brooks, David  
Brown, Allison  
Bryant, Thomas  
Bullock, Amanda

Burns, William  
Butler, Steven  
Cade, Donna  
Calvert, Valerie  
Cah, Martha  
Chapel, Beverly



## High tech comes to business courses

The overall objective of the Business Technology programs is to provide business training in theory and practical applications necessary for employment in business, industry, government agencies, and professional areas. The curriculum consists primarily of training to provide employable skills using up-to-date procedures, processes and equipment.

The Associate of Applied Science degree is awarded for successful completion of any one of the following business technology programs: Administrative Support Services, Business Management or Information Processing.

These programs are not designed to transfer to a senior college or university. They are designed for immediate employment preparation. Each program consists of 64 semester hours credit.

This department is split into two programs: academic and technical. The academic instructors include Dr. Luke—Accounting and Economics; Dr. Mary Miller—Accounting, Business Law, Economics and Introduction to Business; Rebecca Ruiz—Economics, Accounting, Management and Finance plus she is the sponsor of Phi Beta Lambda; Paul Morgan—Accounting, Economics and Business Math. The technical instructors include: Jane Erwin—Shorthand, typewriting, records management, information processing, machine transcription, electric calculators and office machines; Mrs. R. Deleah Johnson—typewriting, shorthand and business communications; Ms. Jeanette Thomas—typewriting, shorthand, business english, and word processing.

A graduate in this department has several options available. If he chooses to enter the academic program his credits will be transferable leading to a bachelor's degree in any business major; if he chooses the technical program he may receive a diploma after completing one year of study or an Associates degree after two years or work.

The future of J.C.'s business and office technology department looks very promising. Many changes are planned for this department due to increased technology in the field of computers.



Coleman, Linda  
Cooper, Glenn

Crowther, Julie  
Culpepper, Valerie

Davis, Barry  
Davis, Jon

Davison, Tim  
DeMolade, Billy

Donay, Bob  
Dubuison, Sandra  
Dunn, Jennifer  
Dunn, Annette  
Edging, Donna  
Edris, Donna

Estep, Michael  
Evans, Angela  
Farley, Jr., Jeff  
Farley, David  
Farroly, Angela  
Feters, Sheryl

Forman, Donna  
Fountain, Cynthia  
Juller, Kelly  
Katz, Leonard  
Katz, Corinne  
Gaines, Gloria

Gibson, Ruth  
Goe, Jack  
Goe, Maria  
Goff, Cera  
Gomez Jr., Carlos  
Goretzki, Tony

Graves, Joyce  
Green, Eric

Green, Jerry  
Hagmann, Lisa

Hall, Suzette  
Hamilton, Deonor

Hare, Melinda  
Harry, Duxana

Havens, Michael  
Havens, Nancy

Haynes, Carolyn  
Haynes, Susan

Hegwood, Richie  
Jackson, Debbara



Jackson, Yolanda  
Jenkins, Craig  
Jones, Clyde  
Jones, Kenneth  
Keenum, Chuck  
Kelley, Dawn

Kierpeter, Mark  
Lane, Marie  
Lawrence, Mary  
Leach, Tami  
Lee, Jacqueline  
Lee, Kyrle



## Language Arts expands offerings

The Language Arts department is a varied field consisting of courses ranging from The Life of Christ to Photography. In between are Creative Writing, English Composition I and II, Honors Composition I and II, Traditional Grammar, English Literature I and II, American Literature, World Literature, Oral Communications, Voice and Diction, Basic News Reporting, French I and II, Spanish I and II, Reading Improvement and Study Skills, The Old Testament, The New Testament, and the Acts and the Epistles.

The instructors of some of these classes are cross-overs from other departments. The teachers solely in the Language Arts Department include Mrs. Teresa Heidelberg, Mrs. Kathleen Malone, Walter Mullen (chairman), Mrs. Martha Reed, Mrs. Edna Shaw, and Mrs. Nancy Woods. Mullen explained that the English courses are the basic transfer courses for a four year degree. They are mostly required courses that are not taken too often as electives.

He added that most of the non-required courses in his department (for example, journalism or creative writing) usually do not have large classes. Notable exceptions are the Bible courses taught by Dr. Milton Turney and the photography classes, which Mullen said almost always close.

The creative writing class started fall semester and Mullen said that the department is encouraging growth in that area. He hopes it will expand like the world literature class has.

Mullen noted that the journalism classes usually run around twelve students since the majority of students taking these classes are journalism majors or those desiring involvement on the student newspaper.

There are usually large numbers of students in the first year foreign language classes. However, the number is always drastically reduced for the second year classes. Mullen said that this may change as universities require higher standards to enter and ask for at least two years of a foreign language.

In the spring of '85, an English word processing computer course was offered for the first time at J.C. According to Mullen, this was one of the things that made this school year unique for the Language Arts department.

The other unique thing was the move of all the English and Foreign Language classes to the Southern Building while the Library was renovated during the spring semester.

— by Amanda Stegenga



Lee, Steven  
Liddell, Angela  
Loudenbeck, Bobbie  
McBride, Paul  
McDonald, Charlie  
McNis, Jacques

McKee, David  
McKee, Pamela  
McLaurin, Theresa  
McMillan, Dale  
Mugge, Eunice  
Markow, Teresa

Martin, Phyllis  
Mason, Michael  
Mathieu, Debbie  
Michel, Deborah  
Michel, Kim  
Middler, Cindy

McKell, William  
Miller, Bruce  
Mills, Ellen  
Moody, Valeria  
Moore, Daniel  
Moore, Lisa

Moseley, Diane  
Mulligan, Dorothy  
Muse, Carla  
Nicholson, Jennifer  
O'Brien, Gloria  
Odum, Timothy

Park, Donald  
Patrick, Betty

Patrick, Joey  
Patterson, Angela

Pattison, Tanya  
Payton, Daniel

Peck, John  
Phelps, Dorothy



Pierce, Pam  
Plainer, Elizabeth  
Pooler, Joey  
Presley, Debra  
Ramm, Marcia  
Reeven, Lela

Reid, Carl  
Roe, Jim  
Rosetti, Donna  
Ross, Roger  
Rostich, Marlene  
Rouse, Margaret

Rutland, Dana  
Sanford, Nikki  
Scruggs, Rosanne  
Shook, Audrey  
Shoulders, Althea  
Smith, Alan

Smith, James  
Smith, Jimmy  
Seaborn, Johnny  
Stanford, Linda  
Stengard, Amanda  
Steward, Jenny

Stone, Teresa  
Stork, Sherry  
Strickland, Mary  
Stockman, Deanna  
Stuart, Shari  
Sutter, Shirley

## Technical education prepares students for professional level occupations

The Technical Education program is one of the most important parts of Jackson County Campus' curriculum. Offered are Associate Degrees in drafting and design, fashion merchandising, human services, distribution and marketing and electronics. Because of the demand for skilled technical workers, graduates from the technical program claim a high placement rate. Technical students can also become part of a co-op program set up with the college and local industries in which students work a minimum of 15 hours a week and receive semester hour credits for their practical work experience. After the two year degree course is completed, graduates are also able to transfer credits for work on a B.S. degree.

Technical department chairman, Michael LeBlond, along with Tom Eason and Bernice VanCourt, teach drafting and design. Drafting classes are held in a way that is meant to simulate the office environment. Featured in the classroom are CAD systems — computer assisted drafting systems — which are replacing the old-fashioned drafting board. Students learn to take an architect's ideas from rough sketches and make a workable design from them. To gain a better understanding of design layout, surveying is also taught for two semesters in the course.

Two closely related degree programs, Fashion Merchandising and Distribution and Marketing, are taught by Marsha Cluff and Charlie Neumann respectively. Using hands-on experience and a retail store mock-up, Mrs. Cluff prepares students for mid-management positions in the highly competitive fashion industry. Neumann's Distribution and Marketing classes teach the prospective manager pricing, advertising and management techniques. Graduates normally start out as trainees in careers such as buyers, management coordination, display workers or even models.

Electronics is one of the most popular career choices because of the recent surge in high technology. The department also has labs that instructors Tom Forester, Charlie Ormon and James Christine use to re-create the workplace. Students are instructed in theory, set-up and troubleshooting. In a challenging part of the program, students are assigned circuit boards with "bugs" or mistakes built into them and are then required to find and correct the problem. The Electronics department, which has been training people in computer technology for some time, is scheduled to receive laser and fiber optics equipment to meet the need for trained workers in those growing industries.

Although not truly a technical field, Human Services is combined with the Technical Education department. Instructor Tom Boone adds field work with class work for people interested in drug and alcohol rehabilitation.



Talley, Michelle  
Telencio, Laura  
Thompson, Anthony  
Thompson, Sammie  
Tims, John  
Tompkins, Cynthia

Tompkins, Patricia  
Toups, Drayton  
Treadway, Jill  
Ulmer, Gerry  
Vaster, Tonya  
Vick, Teresa

Viles, John  
Waldrop, Johnny  
Walker, Debra  
Wallace, Andrew  
Walters, Regina  
Warren, Terri

Washington, Angela  
Watson, Bobby

Webb, Greg  
Webb, Jean

White, Bonnie  
Whitman, Patricia

Williams, Patricia  
Williams, Tracy

Young, Karen  
Young, Tonya



## PE offers fun classes

The Health and Physical Education Department at JC not only offers core curriculum, but it also offers fun. According to Dr. Charles Keith, department head, JC only offers two major courses in the physical education field — Recreational Leadership and Introduction to Physical Education, taught by Ms. Sue Ross. These classes are required at a senior college. The "fun" courses include Marching Band, Personal Health, Recreational Sports, Volleyball and Basketball, Tennis, Bowling, Golf, Fitness and Conditioning, Dance I, Dance II, and Aerobics, by Marie Lane



## Oops!

Our apologies to these people whose names we did not have because of mix-ups when pictures were taken.





*Staff  
Faculty  
Administration*

# Administrators keep things moving at JC



Curtis L. Davis  
Campus Vice-President



Billie Lofton  
Dean of Student Services



William F. Martin  
Dean of Academic and  
General Instruction



Houshang Moradmand  
Dean of Business Services

Not Pictured:  
Jerold Shepherd  
Dean of Vocational Instruction



Sandra Abraham  
Assistant Librarian



Carolyn Allen  
Financial Aid  
Officer



Tom Beavers  
Special Services  
Counselor



Larry Crane  
Associate Dean of  
Campus Evening College



Dr. Bruce Fisher  
Director of Admissions



Mrs. Terry Fountain  
Student Activities  
Counselor



Ben C. Heidgerken  
Assistant Dean of  
Vocational Instruction



Mrs. Cheryl Hinton  
Assistant Librarian



Dr. Anne Jordon  
Special Services  
Program Director



Carl King  
Night Vocational  
Counselor



Mrs. Jean McCool  
Coordinator of  
Program Services



Dr. Elizabeth Nelms  
Media Coordinator



Mrs. Linda Switzer  
Career Development  
Counselor

## Staff

Ernestine Dailey  
Switchboard Receptionist



Mary Dyle  
Media Technician and  
Graphic Artist



Sue Fisher  
Business



Tammy Kite  
Admissions Secretary



Violet Lett  
Vo-Tech Secretary



Barbara McDonald  
Business Secretary



James McCraw  
Security



Julie Mansfield  
Business Secretary



Virginia Randolph  
Game Room Supervisor



Barbara Richerson  
Business Secretary



June Robertson  
Financial Aid Secretary



Becky Rogers  
Dean of Student  
Services Secretary

Ruth Smith  
Special Services Secretary



Jeanette Tootle  
Dean of Academic  
and General Instruction  
Secretary



Joan Wilson  
Records Clerk



Bill Whitley  
Security



Mary Coleman  
Janitor



Iola Reddix  
Janitor



## Business



Jane Irwin  
Deleah Johnson  
Paul Morgan



Rebecca Rutz  
Charles Whitmore

## Fine Arts



Martha Richardson  
Patt Odom  
Betty Oswald

## Language Arts



Kathleen Malone  
Linda Messer  
Edna Shaw



Amaryllis Stroud  
Milton L. Turney  
Nancy Woods

## Tutor Technicians/Learning Lab



Jeanne Elio  
Audrey Jenkins  
Rhonda Hood  
Fine Arts  
Voice Instructor

## Science



George Davis  
Edwards Harvey  
Anne Johnson

## Social Studies



Dean Shaw  
Howard Froman

## Mathematics



Brenda Calhoun





## Health Occupations



Helen Brinkman  
Gretchen Cunningham  
Nancy Thomas



Shira Usher  
Sherry Whitmore  
Eleanor Wright

## Technical



Tom Boone  
James Christine  
Tom Eason

## Technical



Thomas Forester  
Michael LeBatard  
Charlie Neumann



Arthur Sunday



## Vocational



Tom David  
William Harris

## Vocational



Bobby Quave  
Harold Rogers  
Fred Spell



Thomas Stopson  
William Yeager

## General Studies



Martha Reed



## The year of the public teachers' strike

How it  
affected JC

The clash between the teachers and legislators of the state came to a head in March when public school teachers went out on wild cat strikes all around the state. The effort, however, was especially concentrated on the coast where most of the systems were closed around three weeks (including spring breaks).

While that didn't affect JC students directly — college teachers weren't on strike — it didn't go by without notice. Because the average age of students at JC is 25, many students were left with a dilemma of what to do with their school aged children while they continued with classes.

One solution for some students and several faculty members was to bring their children to college with them rather than miss classes. The strike was, of course, the main topic of discussion for several weeks both in class and out of class. Hey... it gave us something new to talk about. Even gave education majors something to think about!



## Media Center slated for move

Construction of a new media center was the highlight of several renovation projects which began on campus in January.

Housing the new media center entails gutting the ground floor of I building and enclosing the area on both sides covered by the overhangs.

"Two lecture rooms and a classroom were lost to construction," stated Chet Allred of the architectural firm of Slaughter and Allred who planned the construction.

"Eight new offices are being built on the back of the building

A building will be remodeled to accommodate the large numbers of students taking Mansfield's photography classes as well as the campus public information photography and the student publications photography.

The location of the media center in A building is being transformed into an enlarged administrative suite, consolidating other outlying offices such as the Career Development Center and the Student Activities Office now in C building.

Asbestos was removed during the renovation in A building.



which will be renamed the Learning Resources Center," he commented.

It was anticipated that the construction would be completed in June and that the new facility would be moved from its long-time location in A building at that time.

New equipment has been ordered for the new media center, including headliners, viewing equipment and new graphic arts equipment. The center's darkroom, which will still be located in

bring the total cost to an estimated \$308,300.

Also slated for renovation was C building's student center and dining areas, with an eye on making it attractive for the students to gather.

New equipment, minor repairs and renovations for the science department were also scheduled. It was to include a dry lab complete with a rolling demonstration table.

— John Fulmer

## Asbestos removal is inconvenience

Amid some controversy, the first phase of the asbestos removal project on campus was finished Oct. 30.

The project headed by Ali-Gull contractors was completed ahead of schedule. Dean of Business Services Houshang Moradmand said that the administration was pleased to have alleviated the problem and that JC was well ahead of other state institutions in complying with law.

### Entire departments were forced to evacuate

Because of the recent scares and misconceptions about asbestos, Allred said that he thought that it would have been a good idea to educate people before the removal project had started. But Allred said that at that time they did not know who would be able to organize something like that. Chet Allred is the project architect.

The first phase of the project cost about \$325,000 said Allred. The second phase of removal that involves the media center will bring the cost to somewhere between \$400,000 and \$500,000. Removal of the asbestos caused inconvenience on campus during the first semester as instructors' offices were moved and classrooms were re-assigned.

Entire departments were forced to evacuate their areas as the workers came in their spical suits to remove the material through specially designed tunnels on campus. The scene actually looked more like a space movie than a college campus as the administration complied with government regulations to have the health-endangering material removed.

Another result of the asbestos removal on campus during the

fall semester was its effect on the social life of the students. Because of the disruption of campus settings, the students no longer had centralized gathering areas. The Southern building became a gathering place of sorts — but the year seemed characterized by a lack of unity among the student body as students seemed to go their own ways between and after classes.

Among areas affected by the removal were the Science labs, B building with its fashion merchandising, drafting and marketing classes; areas of the vocational D building; areas in C building classrooms and offices in A building.

The asbestos headache affected:

- the students who couldn't find their classrooms.
- the teachers whose offices were moved.
- the administration who had to deal with everyone's complaints.

The federal government declared that asbestos must be removed from all buildings receiving federal money. While all three MCCJC campuses had asbestos that needed to be re-

### Fall semester felt the effects of the asbestos removal

moved, JC had the highest concentration. During 1964-65, when the campus was built, asbestos was considered to be a safe, plentiful, easy to work with, inexpensive material.

Extreme caution was taken to ensure safety during the removal.

— John Fulmer and Margaret Rouse

# FACES







*Organizations*

*Phases  
staff  
works  
hard  
to produce  
yearbook*



Editor: Catha Cobb



Editor: Phyllis Martin



Sponsor  
Mrs. Terry Fountain

Artist  
Steven Butler

Photographer  
Mike Rauls



# COASTLINER

The campus newspaper, COASTLINER, experienced an interesting year. Not only did the staff put out a large number of editions on campus, they themselves were the subject of news.

They made headlines in the local papers as the result of a special April Fool's edition of the campus newspaper.

As the staff investigated the story, it was discovered that a copy of the COASTLINER made its way home with a student whose parent read the stories (and especially one relating to the biology department needing laboratory cats) but did not read the large headlined disclaimer. That parent went to various stores and societies in the area, as well as the local media, protesting the story in the college paper.

That incident was a true-to-life lesson for the staff as they experienced the power of the press from several angles.

But for the remainder of the year, the staff experienced the day to day workings of putting out a newspaper — interviewing, writing and re-writing, and pasting up.

They covered such stories as President Ronald Reagan's trip to Gulfport (from the official press section), campus elections and intramurals, features on instructors and administrators as well as students.

Headed first semester by co-editors Allison Brown and Margaret Ruse and second semester by Allison and Mary Reimers, the staff worked to put out quality publications.

Photographer Mike Rauls was always on hand to capture the events on film as reporters were there with pen and notebook at such activities as pep rallies, guest speakers and art shows.

First semester reporters were John Fulmer, Melissa Johnson, Marie Lane, Tony Lawrence, Mike Rauls, Mary Reimers, Amanda Stegenga, Pat Williams, and Julie Wills.

The second semester staff was composed of Roger Bridges, John Fulmer, Elaine Lydick, Stan Martin, Maurice McInnis and Jana Thompson.

During Awards Day ceremonies, John Fulmer was awarded the journalism award. The editors and photographer were also recognized by the sponsor, Mrs. Terry Fountain.

On the state level, Allison Brown served as co-secretary for the Mississippi Junior College Press Association.

The COASTLINER is the student publication at JC which also serves as the lab tool of the journalism class. It is printed at Perkinson Campus and comes in the form of a single page (or is sometimes doubled) in an effort to get out more timely news at an affordable cost.

Amanda Stegenga worked at Chevron USA as a journalism Co-Op student, putting out their newsletter. Melissa Johnson worked at WLOX-TV first semester as part of this on-the-job training program.



Top right, co-editors Allison Brown and Mary Reimers with sponsor Mrs. Terry Fountain and reporter Marie Lane. Above left, second semester staffers Elaine Lydick, Mary Reimers, Allison Brown, John Fulmer, Jana Thompson, Maurice McInnis, Roger Bridges, and Stan Martin. Center right, sponsor Mrs. Terry Fountain at the College Day. At right, co-editors Mary Reimers and Allison Brown.



## Student Council plans events for student body

The Student Council at Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College's Jackson County Campus is an elected student organization whose function is to provide student government and promote student activities.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Terry Fountain, sponsor, and officers: Eric Green, President; David Farley, Vice-President; Marie Lane, Secretary; and Phyllis Martin, Treasurer, the Student Council has sponsored a variety of activities throughout the year.

In addition to being responsible for all Homecoming festivities, the Student Council organized a Back-to-School cook-out the first day of school, a combined pep rally cook-out voter registration drive, a Fill-the-Stocking Party to collect toys for needy children at Christmas, a Valentine's Day dance, the Farewell Ball, a Prayer Breakfast, and was in charge of all elections on campus. This governmental group also approved an amendment to our college's constitution and held the election for the student body to approve it.

Requirements for office are a 2.0 grade point average for sophomores and an ACT score of 15 or a C average in high school for Freshmen.

by Mary Reimers

Clockwise from Top Right: Executive Officers — President Eric Green, seated; Freshman President Sharon Rodgers; Sophomore President Alison Brown; Treasurer Phyllis Martin; and Secretary Marie Lane. Freshmen representatives: Roni Lister, Kim Green, Jeff Walden, Sharon Rodgers. President: Gena Arrington. Sophomore representatives: Billy DeMalade, seated; Johnny Stalworth; Celeste Langley; Alison Brown, President; Tenna Vick; and Alan Smith. Council members Celeste Langley, Billy DeMalade, Tenna Vick, and Johnny Stalworth goofing off at Back-to-School Cook-Out.



Clockwise from Top Right: Council members having fun. Sponsor Mrs. Terry Fountain, center, being swept off her feet by council members. Students at the voting polls. Human Services helping with the toys for needy children. The Student Council never misses out on any type of fun.



## Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union is a Christian group for all students regardless of denominational affiliation. It is sponsored by the Baptist faith. It holds devotionals, guest speakers, retreats, Bible studies, and fellowship times. B.S.U. held its convention in Clinton September 28-30.

Top right, kneeling l to r: Teresa Vick, Rich Young, sponsor; Susan, Sheri Barlow, Bonnie White, Danny Moore; Standing l to r: Clifton Salley, Terri Willoughby, missions chairperson; Phyllis Martin; Keith Manuel, president; Jean Webb, growth chairperson; Eddie Hawkins, Tony Ormerzu, Angie Schellier, Marie Lane. B.S.U. sponsored a car wash and participated in campus events and prayer breakfasts.



## JC members of the MGCJC band



The following are members of the MGCJC Band:

Keith Albright  
Terry Breland  
Charles Foster  
Eddie Hawkins  
Tony Ormerzu

Angela Patterson  
Debra Piepgras  
Candi Smith  
Connie Thompson  
Bonnie White  
Chris Wood





*Drama students  
present  
Arsenic  
and  
Old Lace  
as  
spring  
production*

A cast of twelve Jackson County Campus students presented Arsenic and Old Lace April 18 and 19. The Fine Arts Auditorium was the site for the popular theatrical standard by Joseph Kesselring which was presented at 7:30 each evening.

"The story of the crazy Brewster family and their multiple acts of murder and mayhem has been popular since it was first produced in 1941," stated director Mrs. Betty Oswald, drama instructor.

"The development of the Boris Karloff character for Jonathan along with a spoof of Theodore Roosevelt makes the mad cast of characters complete and the result is a comic masterpiece. Every turn of the plot, every character encounter and every complication adds to the mounting pattern of hilarious absurdity," she said.

Members of the cast were Debra

Piepgas, Anthony Rich, Roger Davis, M.A.P. Mike Carter, Brian Vaxter, Angie Scheffler, Lora Webb, John Schmidt, Don Walker, James Greenwood, Michael Estep and Jon Freeman.

Working the technical staff were George Kinney, stage manager; Tonja Simpkins, prompter, sound effects; George ShROUT, Mike Carter and Curtis Rockwell, set construction; Ron Luetjen and Ray Soderquist, lights; Dana Strauss, costumes; Roger Bridges and Angie Scheffler, properties; Don Walker, make-up; Roger Davis, program design.

Photo by Doug Mansfield



*ROTC keeps  
busy pace;  
wins Superstar  
event in the  
spring*



# Health Occupations Day

Nov. 30 event  
highlights career,  
educational  
opportunities



## Phi Theta Kappa encourages excellence



Phi Theta Kappa is a national scholastic honorary which recognizes and encourages scholarship, the development of leadership and service, an intellectual climate for exchange of ideas, lively fellowship for scholars and stimulation of interest in continuing academic excellence.

Membership is by invitation only to students who have earned a 3.4 grade point average for a 15-hour semester of complete work and who have maintained a 3.4 grade point average on all other college work. Also taken into consideration are moral and character values of the student.

Dr. Elizabeth Nelms and Mrs. Amariyis Stroud are the advisors for Phi Theta Kappa. Activities included having a Tupperware sale and Teacher Appreciation Day. Phi Theta Kappa also participated in the Leadership Workshop at Millaps, the regional convention in Meridian where the J.C. chapter, Pi Epsilon, was elected regional secretary; and attended the National Convention in St. Louis, MO and the Honors Institute in Long Beach, MS.

Top Left to R: Officers: President Sheri Fetters, Vice-President Tony Gorenski, Secretary Catherine Cobb and Treasurer Bettye Maxwell.

Members: Giam, Roni Lister, Sheri Fetters, Catherine Cobb, Tony Gorenski, Laurie Clayton, Shirley Suter, Mr. Stroud. Seated: L to R: Johnny Witcher, Bettye Maxwell, Michelle Humphries.

Middle Picture: Dr. Hayden receiving a special award from Dr. Margaret Most and Rod Riley for actively promoting Phi Theta Kappa. He received this honor at the National Convention.

Bottom Picture: Sponsors: Dr. Elizabeth Nelms and Ms. Amariyis Stroud.



## Phi Beta Lambda is high visibility group



Phi Beta Lambda national business fraternity is open to all post secondary students enrolled in business, office and business educational courses. One of the main goals of PBL is to help bridge the gap from the classroom into the work place by helping to better prepare tomorrow's business leaders.

The Lambda Alpha Chapter of PBL expanded activities on campus this year. During Homecoming Week they introduced JC to eggrolls, an immediate success, and participated in the Spirit Week display contest in which they tied for first place.

In the fall members attended a Leadership Conference in Nashville, Tennessee. In November they set plans into motion for a "Tree Enterprise Week", visiting local mayors asking them to sign proclamations. PBL emphasized how our free Enterprise system is at work each day with posters placed in local shops and stores.

In December they hosted a reception honoring the faculty. Hungry teachers and staff on campus seemed well pleased.

In March they sent a delegation off to Jackson to the State Leadership Conference. Besides the honor of having the State Secretary elected from the Sharon Thornton Chapter, they also placed well in the statewide competitive events.

In April they participated in Jubilee '85 by selling the ever popular eggrolls and sponsoring a Gong Show with a portion of proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

Besides participation in special events, PBL also collected and recycled newspapers and aluminum cans each Thursday on campus.

In May they sponsored a mini-leadership conference on campus for local high school students.

PBL is an ongoing vibrant organization on campus and is getting better each year. This summer the Lambda Alpha Chapter will send members to represent the Mississippi delegation in Houston, Texas at the National PBL Leadership Conference.

Most of the inspiration and leadership is due to great chapter advisors, Paul Morgan and especially Rebecca Rutz. The members of the Lambda Alpha Chapter hope that they know that they are deeply appreciated for all their time and efforts on behalf of PBL, by Gloria Gaines.



Clockwise from Top Left: New Members: Back Row — L to R: Gloria Gaines, Ed Pastor, Lori Parker, Sharon Thornton, Michelle Humphries, Laurie Clayton, Tony Gorenski and Perry Anshel. Middle Row — Paul Morgan, Sponsor, Nancy Morin, Kevin Miller, Sheri Fetters and Greg Barlow. Bottom Row: Rebecca Rutz, Sponsor, Old Members, Back Row — L to R: Paul Morgan, Ed Pastor, Greg Barlow, David Westrock, Patricia Spalman, Sheri Fetters and Jerry Patrick, Front Row: Judy Walker, Kelly Fuller, Cindy McCool, Laurie Clayton, Gloria Gaines, Sheri Landrum, Sharon Thornton and Rebecca Rutz. PBL members at bake sale. PBL Sponsors Paul Morgan and Rebecca Rutz, Judy Walker and Mrs. Rutz. New Officers, L to R: Sharon Thornton, Vice-President; Gloria Gaines, President; Greg Barlow, Treasurer; and Laurie Clayton, Historian/Reporter. Old Officers, Standing L to R: Gloria Gaines, President and Sharon Thornton, Vice-President. Kneeling L to R: Judy Walker, Secretary and Kelly Fuller, Treasurer.

## Delta Epsilon Chi has successful year



Top group photo: L. to R. Ms. Marsha Cluff; Robin Allen; Marcia Ramon; Ann Cagle; Angela Williams, president; Jimmy Hollingsworth; Linda Stanford, vice president; Elise Blackwell; Charlie Neumann. Bottom L picture: Elise Blackwell; Angela Williams, president; Linda Stanford, vice president. Bottom R picture: Sponsors Ms. Marsha Cluff and Charlie Neumann.



## "REFLECTIONS"



"Reflections" here at JC is part of a recruiting team for MGCJC. It serves as hosts and hostesses to visitors on campus and goes to various high schools in the area representing MGCJC. In the spring it hosted a college and University Day for college students and area high school students.



Top left: clockwise top r to l: Billy DeVallade; Phyllis Martin; Allison Brown; Johnny Stallworth; Dr. Bruce Fisher, advisor; Mrs. Linda Switzer, advisor. Top right: Phyllis, Allison and Billy at College and University Day. Representatives from various colleges and talk to students.



## JC Singers go to Fair

World's Fair Bound—The J.C. Singers under the direction of Mrs. Rhonda Hood performed at the World's Fair October 4 and 5. Selected by the World's Fair committee, they performed in the Mississippi Pavilion. Included in the program were numbers from the 20's and 50's as well as music performed for an original play on Mississippi written by the college's drama instructor Mrs. Betty Oswald. The singers who attended were Sandi Henry, Nancy Diaz, Dawn Kelley, Lora McLain, Micheline Tallier, Felicia Clausell, Jackie Blake, Julie Chatterton, Pam McKey, Jeff Hammack, Kathy Ezell and Moran Steele. The J.C. Singers is the official showgroup of the campus and perform for college and civic functions.





## *Human Services*



## *Respiratory Therapy*



## *Practical Nursing Students*



## *Medical Laboratory Technicians*



## MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIANS



## X-RAY TECHNICIANS



## Health Occupations blood drive proves successful - even on two-week notice

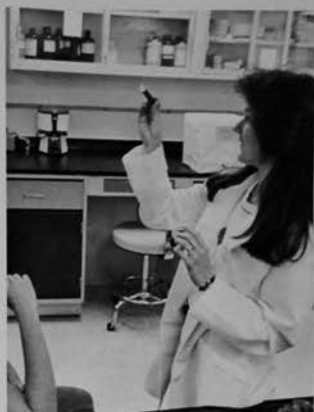
Health Occupations students and faculty annually sponsor a blood drive in conjunction with the American Red Cross. It is usually held in the summer, but this year a shortage in the southeastern district prompted the Red Cross to request an earlier date.

With only two weeks preparation time, Health Occupations people put together a highly successful blood drive April 19. Their goal of 100 units of blood was far exceeded — 188 usable units were drawn (out of the 206 donors, 18 were deferred).

MLT Instructor Sherry Whitmore reported that 53 first-time givers participated indicating that the public is becoming more aware of the need.

She said that the Red Cross was very pleased — "They said that it was the first time any group had attempted to put on a drive within two weeks and succeeded." The blood will be used on the Coast unless there are emergencies in other areas.

Students in practical nursing, respiratory therapy, radiologic technology and medical laboratory technology assisted in every area of the drive except the actual drawing of blood.





*Year End At JC*



## Tri-Campus Farewell Ball



QUEEN — Allison Brown  
KING — Randy Champagne



Sophomores Allison Brown and Randy Champagne were crowned Queen and King of the annual Farewell Ball hosted by the student councils of the three GCJC campuses.

Although a large sum of money and considerable planning went into the event, only a handful of students from each campus turned out for the formal event the evening of April 13 in the Coliseum.

The students who did come didn't gather until around 11 p.m. (the dance was to begin at 9 p.m.) just in time for the presentation of courts of the three campuses. Theme for the ball could have been "Cinderella" because by the stroke of midnight, all the students had vanished and the DJ from Laurel was packing to go home.

A JC Council Officer estimated that around 30 JC students attended, adding that our campus had the highest percentage of those who did attend.

Presented in the court were sophomores Theresa McLaurin and Eric Green and Theresa Vick escorted by Clifton Sallee and Freshman Valerie Richardson and Michael Harris and Sharon Rodgers and Steve Williams. They were announced by Council Secretary Marie Lane. Council Treasurer Phyllis Martin and Freshman Representative Gena Arington presented the crowns, flowers and trophies to the court.

This was the second straight year for Champagne to be honored as king. In order to be on the court, students circulate nominating petitions and are elected by popular vote of the student body.

Shown at the dance are, clockwise from top left are: group of JC students out on the dance floor at the Coast Coliseum; JC's court; Theresa Vick and Clifton Sallee; Sharon Rodgers and Steve Williams; Michael Harris and Valerie Richardson; emcee Marie Lane. Eric Green and Theresa McLaurin were also Sophomore Duke and Duchess.





## Students graduate in 20th anniversary ceremony

Linda Gail Scovel Adair  
Robin Scharr Allen  
Joyce Wesley Anderson  
Stephen G. Barlow  
Ursula Cassandra Benjamin  
David R. Berry  
Alice Elise Blackwell  
Jackie Louise Blake  
Nita C. Borden  
Bridgette Michele Bolling  
Misti Borders  
Daniel Keith Breland  
Ramona Leslie Brooks  
Allison Brown  
Linda J. Brown  
Theo Marlene Bryce  
Paula Denise Burney  
Karen A. Butler  
Woodrow Byars  
Melanie Lander Byrd  
Valerie Elaine Calvert  
Lisa Ann Casey  
Martha Robinson Cash  
Earls R. Champagne  
Tommy Walter Childress, Jr.  
Virginia Carolina Clark  
Laurine Michelle Clayton  
Lucia Gaetana Colanigone  
Elizabeth Marie Compton  
Patricia S. Conway  
John Leroy Crespo  
Glenda Noreen Crews  
Mary Evelyn Cronier  
Barry G. Davis  
Margaret I. Davis

Robert Claude Donsey  
Lewis C. Drawdy, Jr.  
Sandra C. Dubousson  
Doris Annette Dunnam  
Karen D. Easterling  
Linda Stanford Fallon  
Joyce Ann Ferrer  
Sheryl Sue Fettes  
Janet M. Fletcher  
Mary Christina Fultz  
Gloria Schneider Gaines  
Jack C. Goe  
Maria Lina Goe  
Cena Watkins Goff  
Carlos Gomez, Jr.  
Anthony Joseph Goretzki, Jr.  
Joan Tisdale Harrell  
Grace B. Harrison  
Melinda Gail Harvey  
Wendell Raymond Helveston  
Lynda Marie Holder  
Jim Eric Ingram  
Diana Dee Jarvis  
Kenneth Edward Jones  
Sandra Dianne Jones  
Kim Louise Klempeter  
Tina Maria LaForce  
Katherine Ann Lancaster  
Scott Louis Landry  
Lorena Marie Lane  
Tina Marie Lewis  
Cynthia Ann Lofton  
Carolyn Pierce Magee  
Carl Thomas Mathome  
Bettye L. Maxwell

Deborah Ann Michel  
Kimberly Ann Michel  
Bonnie Ann Miller  
Kevin James Miller  
Ellen Marie Mills  
Kimberly J. Millsbaugh  
Shaheen Mulkana  
Charles Malcolm McDannald, III  
Pamela Ruth McKee  
Leola Brown McLaurin  
Dale Harris McVillan  
David Thomas Netherland  
Kim Ngan Nguyen  
Cindy G. Odum  
Theresa Lynn O'Neal  
Suzanne Marie Orfanakos  
Kevin Raymond Patton  
Dorothy N. Phelps  
Jeffrey W. Phillips  
Janis Pinion  
Heidi R. Powers  
Debra J. Presley  
Leon Joseph Quave, Jr.  
Carl Donovan Reid, Jr.  
Margie Patricia Richardson  
James Lettison Roe, III  
James Michael Rogers  
Roger E. Ross  
Dyann Sabino  
Bradley R. Shields  
Audrey Wilson Shook  
Patricia Ann Spillman  
Penny Carnette Pemberton Spivey  
Karen Leigh Spruell  
John M. Strak

Shirley Lofton Sutter  
Johnny Earl Stallworth  
Leigh Ann Stanley  
Sherry Ann Stork  
Karen Denise Swain  
Laura L. Telasco  
Donna J. Terrell  
Cynthia Anne Tompkins  
Robert Owen Towery  
Paul E. Trautler  
Donna Modlin VanCourt  
Johnny Lavonne Waldrop, Jr.  
Debra Ann Walker  
Judy Ann Walker  
Terry Lynn Warren  
Julie Ann Whittle  
Tammy L. Wolverton  
Edward Keith Woodruff  
Angela Ruth Wright  
Elyne F. Yawn  
Paul A. Bariciv  
Sarah Lynne Benezue  
Janet Lucille Benzinger  
Cheryl Murray Bolden  
Cynthia Ann Bourgeois  
David Lee Boyd  
Natalie A. Broadus  
Andrea G. Brooks-McKenzie  
Sandra Diane Burkhardt  
Dorinda Gail Cade  
Avery J. Champagne, Jr.  
John Michael Chenuault  
Catherine Anne Cobb  
Paula J. Cochran  
Glenda Kay Cody  
Sheila Ann Corley  
W. Dawn Currey  
Doan Thill Damron  
Jonathan Leon Davis  
Julian Lamar Davis, Jr.

Vickie Lynn Dean  
Dorothy Pauline Dapler  
William E. Ehlers  
Melvin Christopher Dy  
Carolyn M. Faggard  
Barry Ward Favors  
Donna Gail Forsman  
Cynthia Lynn Fountain  
Mamie Diane Futch  
Lori Suzanne Garner  
Roxana Aleisa Garmen  
Ruth L. Gibson  
Anna Lee Gifford  
Annette Pollard Glass  
Vanessa Lee Graham  
David N. Gress  
Jennifer Diane Griffin  
Misty Lee Haarala  
Frances Denise Hannah  
Christopher E. Harrell  
Betty J. Harris  
Michael Parker Harvey  
Gerald David Henley, Jr.  
Deborah K. Hensley  
Marcus Ray Hill  
Phyllis Ann Hill  
Guyolyn Smith Houck  
Jeffrey S. Jackson  
Beverly Dawn Kelley  
Lisa Ellen Lander  
Melody Ann Lane  
Sharon Wilbanks Larrison  
Michael J. Lewis  
James Buford Lillis  
Michael A. Linder  
Luke MacFadden  
Van B. McLaughlin, Jr.  
Phillip Jordan Magee  
Denise Ann Manning  
Tennia Marie Markowe

Howard Wayne Martin  
John Masey  
Melvin M. Millender  
Immae Janice Miller  
Sally Virginia Miller  
Betty Sue Mosley  
Lisa Claire Murphy  
Karen Deanna Noddl  
Rebecca Kaye Osterman  
Nancy White Overby  
Daniel Leon Parkinson  
Mary Elizabeth Pankratz  
Margaret Kendrick Pearson  
Elizabeth Ann Pike  
Rachel Lorraine Proter  
Gerald W. Pulmon  
Robert Charles Purdy, Sr.  
Linda Lee Rice  
Jana Kay Richards  
Jerry R. Roark  
Yolanda H. Roland  
Brenda Renee Rudkin  
Angela Renee Scott  
Dale Anthony Skrich  
Ora Yvette Smith  
Judy Gayle Allison Skufca  
John D. Stanford  
Julie Montez Staggs  
Lorraine J. Suarez  
Constance D. Sutherland  
Julie Diane Taylor  
Jill C. Treadway  
Ricky Ward  
Linda Stauter White  
Allen Lewis Williams  
Raymond N. Wilson  
June J. Wood  
Keyla Lee Young  
Harold I. Yawn, Jr.



# Graduation '85



*The  
last  
night  
at  
J.C.*



*The newest trend on campus . . .*



*Caps and gowns*



*MGCJC — Jackson County bids Dr. Hayden farewell*



*JC celebrates  
twentieth graduation  
exercises, hears  
address by outgoing  
President,  
Dr. J.J. Hayden.*



Friends That .....



..... Made J.C. Fun

J.C.

A new year has begun,  
hopes are high in every heart.  
Classes, schedules, and classmates  
seem to thrive from the start.

A few weeks have passed  
the hustle of the start was calmed to a degree.  
With only the sounds of the busy students  
of math, English, and biology.

The fears of beginning days,  
that dwell within our minds,  
have ceased into the past,  
like seconds into time.

The corridors, halls and pathways  
lead us to rooms filled with the answers  
to all our needs, with problems, lectures and  
teachings so necessary for us to succeed.

Like a good shepherd it has taken us,  
and shown us how to go,  
through knowledge much deeper  
than we've ever thought we'd know.

As this season comes to a close  
All our lives enter a different stage,  
Some have completed their goal,  
and others are on their way.

With life ahead of us all,  
No matter how far we yet succeed,  
there will always be remembrance of a  
stepping stone . . . Our place of hope, J.C.

by  
MICHAEL W. MOSLEY







Co-editors Cathy Cobb and Phyllis Martin

We hope that everyone has enjoyed the '84-'85 Phases Yearbook and that the book has brought back many wonderful memories.

We would like to give a very special thank-you to Mrs. Terry Fountain, our sponsor, who pulled us out of many tight spots and who was always there to keep our spirits high whenever we felt like giving up.

We would also like to thank all the journalism and art students who contributed their time and talents to this yearbook.

We want to give a big thank-you to some special members of our staff: Sylina Dimitry and Brian Duplessis and our photographer, who was always willing to work hard, Mike Rauls. Thank You again and may God bless you.

Thank you  
Cathy Cobb and Phyllis Martin

## The College

