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When the going gets tough . . .
. . . the tough get going!

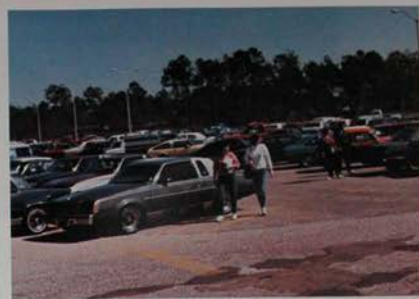
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gets
tough . . .



. . . the tough get going

When the going
gets tough . . .



Hurricane Elena!!!
Labor Day, 1985

*The Tough
Get Going . . .*



Back to School!

When the going
gets tough . . .



. . . to special events,
and campus routines —
even the ordinary
can be special . . .

The Tough Get Going . . .



. . . making ends meet.
Work is work.

When the going
gets tough . . .



. . . sometimes it seems
to go on forever. Sophomore
slumps and freshman fall-out!



The Tough
Get Going . . .



1985
Homecoming
Festivities

The tough get
going . . .



College and
University Day
February, 1986

The Tough
Get Going . . .



. . . love those
holidays and
special days!

When the going
gets tough . . .



. . . the tough get going to the gym! Exercise helps
relieve the stress of academic pressures and daily
routines.

The Tough Get Going . . .

Some typical JC students caught in the act
— the act of what?



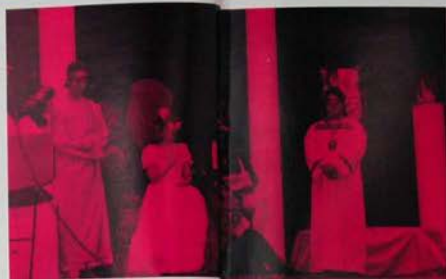
Doing anything to make the day go faster.
Some ambitious students even went to class!

When the going
gets tough . . .



Gettin' Down and Hangin' Out!

The Tough Get Going . . .



A Dream On Royal Street

February, 1986

*When the going
gets tough . . .*



Cramming for classes!

The Tough Get Going . . .



Valentine's Day Party!!!

When the going
gets tough . . .



Valentines
Day Party
February, 1986

The tough get
going . . .



. . . faculty and students
find time to interact



JC students/faculty
show they care ...
by giving
the gift of life



Health Occupations programs
sponsor annual Blood Drive





Over 100 respond to appeal
by HO students, Red Cross



photos by Kevin Houghton
Doug Mansfield
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"Cluffettes"

Fashion merchandising students
learn modeling techniques

Instructor:
Marsha Cluff



Jubilee '86

Great Comet Caper & Competitions

The two-week spring arts and activities festival on campus was highlighted by exhibitions of art, photography, needleart and creative writing. Among activities were a gong show presented by the Phi Beta Lambda chapter, an ice cream party with singing by the JC Singers, and a barbecue cookout with an informal concert by the Gulf Coast Junior College Band.

The Great Comet Caper, a treasure hunt for students in honor of Halley's Comet with prizes from local merchants, was won by the team of Jackie Welsted, Jimmie Hollingsworth and Eddie Juraszek.

Jeanne Eilo took best of show honors in needleart for her silk embroidery. Other winners were Donna Balias, first, counted cross stitch; Martha Henderson, one first, two seconds, one third and one honorable mention, crochet; Becky Rogers, one first and one second, crochet; Jennifer Harris, second, counted cross stitch; Eunice Wainwright, two seconds, one third and one honorable mention, counted cross stitch; Gaye Leonhard, second, crewel; Susan Jefferson, first, needlepoint.

Patt Odom's photography earned her best of show honors along with a first in candid and still life and a second in animal life. Also winning were Michael Estep, first, animal, and second, still life; Kevin Houghton, first, color and first, black and white; Iris Leonard, first, pictorial; Jeanne Eilo, first, informal portraiture and second, pictorial; Debby Wilmot, third, animal and still life.

Kathy Taylor took best of show honors in the art competition for the second straight year. She also took first in drawing and



The Great Comet Cook-out



first and second in water color. Sara Kirkland received a first and second in oils with Ed Pastor receiving honorable mention in oils. Karen Deen received a second and an honorable mention for her drawing entries and Lisa Leonard received an honorable mention for her drawing. Creative writing prizes went to: poetry — first, Mitzi Meyer; second, Cheryl DeHertogh; second, Ellen Abraham; third, Martha Galle and Mitzi Meyer; honorable mention, Deborah Douglas. In short fiction, winners were first, Mike Shoemaker; second, Mitzi Meyer; third, Martha Henderson. Informal essay winners were first, Martha Henderson; second, Donna Balus; third, Tammy Cauley.



— part of Jubilee '86



Student Council sponsors successful campus event



MGCJC Band performs concert that's "Out of This World"



Mrs. Teresa Heidelberg Instructor of the Year

Strength can be found in many forms and in many disguises. Some strength is special in that it cannot be seen, only felt. Such strength is rare, especially when found in a tiny, brown-eyed English teacher.

Teresa Heidelberg possesses that rare kind of strength. She contains it in her slim, petite frame, but lets it slip out through her voice. She sounds smart, whether she is laughing about a research paper turned in on pink paper or speaking seriously on the tragedy in "The Chimney Sweeper" by William Blake. When she lectures to one of her classes, she seems to be speaking more from personal experience than from out of a book.

"The material is interesting to me and any time you're interested in something... think about when you listen to a song on the radio and how easy it is to remember the words because you're interested in the song or you like the music or whatever and when you're interested in something, you tend to keep it in mind," she said.

Because she is interested in the subject, her students seem to stay interested in the subject as well. That is probably one of the reasons she was named Instructor of the Year.

"It's gratifying to be rewarded for the work that you do. When you work hard at your career, that kind of recognition is very special. Especially when you know that it comes from the students you teach," she said.

In addition to the Instructor of the Year award, Teresa Heidelberg also received another honor this year — she earned her doctorate.

"I really hadn't expected students to react in any way about me receiving a degree. I have been very surprised by the interest in it. Last year when I was studying for my comps, I received a great deal of encouragement. It helped," the diminutive lady acknowledged.

Working on the degree meant spending a great deal of time away from her husband, Pat. Sometimes



time apart can put too much strain on a relationship, unless you are a strong person. Yet, inside this strong woman are fears and insecurities.

"I fear violence. I fear illness. I fear the death of my parents. I don't fear death for myself. I do fear the death of those I love, which is pretty selfish," she laughs. "I don't want to go

through the grief."

Her only other fear is that she won't do her best each day as a teacher. Much of her strength is drawn from her Christianity. "It's not something someone gave me." Her faith and her strength are all her own.

by Terri Bertram

Honors

Mr. Jackson County Campus



Nickie Overby



Miss Jackson County Campus



Donnette Wilson



Sophomore Class Favorites



Sharon Thornton, Jackie Welsted, Tara Langston, Sandy Pounds, Kim Nelms, Sal Gomez, Bob Sullivan, Tony Valesek, Edward Juraszek, Richie Haarala.



Freshman Class Favorites



Terri Bertram, Rusty Johnson, Cindy Bass, Pam Frederick, Pam Smith, Troy Frisbie, Chuck Frost, Chris Goff, Mike Shoemaker, Gary Tucker.

PBL

Lambda Alpha Chapter at JC

Lambda Alpha chapter, Phi Beta Lambda, attended the state leadership conference March 6 and 7 in Jackson where they won many honors for themselves and Jackson County Campus.

Attending were, from left, kneeling: Ed Pastor, Phillip Beaugez, Paul Morgan, Gary Turner. Standing, middle row: Mrs. Rebecca Rutz, Patricia Farve, Sharon Thornton, Julie Crowther, Dixie Hudson, Teresa McGee, Donette Wilson, Deborah Lewis, Mrs. Jane Irwin and Laurie Parker. Standing, back row: Kim Klonoski, Sandra Murray, Sharon Lowery, Terrell Read.



brings home leadership awards



JC's PBL chapter was a real winner at the state conference. Shown with their advisors are, from left, advisor Rutz; Sharon Thornton, second, impromptu speaking, 86-87 state PBL vice president; Dixie Hudson, third, information management; Kim Klonoski, chapter representative for Outstanding Project, third place chapter award; Ed Pastor, third, marketing; Teresa McGee, third, accounting; advisors Morgan and Irwin. Below, Sharon gives her nomination acceptance speech and campaign speech at the conference March 6.



In photo at left is JC's Sharon Thornton who served as state PBL secretary for the '85-86 school year. She is pictured at the conference giving the roll call. At left is Tom Welch, 85-86 state alumni president-elect and to the right of Sharon are Van Creely, 85-86 state president; Mike Moore, 85-86 state vice president and Mrs. Belinda Oliver, 85-86 state reporter. In center photo Donette Wilson, left, and Sharon Thornton, right, during Sharon's campaign for state vice president. Sharon was the winner!

Tara Langston, Citizenship Award
 Andrea Cleveland, Social Studies
 Ed Pastor, first DECA Entrepreneurship
 Minnie Marshall, Associate Degree Nursing
 Kathy R. Kolbel, Microbiology
 Mitchell J. Gruich, Physics
 Ella Maish, Botany
 Nancy Morin, second, DECA management—decision making

Angelia Keith, second DECA restaurant—marketing
 Sandra Murray, Technical Data Processing
 Ashley Horton, Technical Data Processing
 Tyndra Stallworth, Journalism
 Kathie Alley Arnold, second, DECA management—decision making
 Galla Wood, Business and office administration

Alan Easterly, ROTC's DAR Good Citizenship Medal
 Tara Langston, English
 Carla Fitzgerald, Outstanding Female Cadet
 Constance Fero, ROTC award
 Stan Budraitis, Industrial electricity
 Milton L. Turney III, Industrial electricity
 Marcelline Jack, Welding
 Larry Byrd, Welding

William Verbeke, Welding
 Edward Reeves, Auto mechanics
 Ted Carus, Machine shop
 Robert Hanes, Telecommunications
 Raymond Luevano, Marine maintenance
 Michelle Houston, Physical education
 Andrea Cleveland, Human Services
 Jack Douglas, Math
 James Bennet, Engineering

Awards Day '86



Awards Day '86



Vickie Armstrong, Math Department
\$100 scholarship
Robin Adams, Math Department \$100
scholarship
Anna Epps, Nurse Assistant
Reuben Kelly, Drawing and Design Tech-
nology
Brenda Davis, Medical Unit Manager
Richard Smith, Physical education
Jennifer Guldensupp, Practical Nursing

Judy Madden, Speech
Jack Goe, Radiologic Technology
Vickie Colvin, Respiratory Therapy
Josee Humphrey, Human Services
Selina Trahan, Human Services
Ruth Tate, Human Services
Phillip Lewis, Drama Production
Lora McLain, Drama Production
Sandra Halat, Art
Susan Templetonm, Human Services

Pat Gish, Sophomore MLT academic
Debbie Bertucci, Sophomore MLT clinical
Suzette Morrison, Freshman MLT aca-
demic
Beth Breland, Math Education
Robin Carrol Tillman, MFA academic
scholarship
Brenda May Davis, MFA vocational schol-
arship
Jane Anne Brenden, MFA technical
scholarship

Cheryl Ward, first, VICA, job interview
Vickie Collier, first, VICA, nursing assist-
ing
Marcelline Jack, first, VICA, welding
Charles Nobles, second, VICA, electron-
ics products servicing
Philip Burke, Jr., third, VICA, small en-
gine repair
Clarence "Todd" Bosarge, third, VICA,
pipefitting



Andrea Cleveland
Ed Pastor
Nancy Morin



Cara Morgan
Melissa O'Sullivan



Susan Dogen
Michelle Houston
Tara Langston



Sandra Murray
Teresa Vick



Dawn Hayden
Sharon Lowery



Louise Stewart
Cheri Beckstead
Andrea Cleveland



Susan Thornton
Laurie Parker



Sharon Lowery



Terry Carter
Terri Willoughby
Kim Bradley



R. C. Hoye



Gaila Wood



Milton L. Turney III

Kim Bradley
Pascagoula, MS
Elementary Education



Cheri Beckstead
Pascagoula, MS
Practical Nursing



Susan Dodgen
Pascagoula, MS
Elementary Education



Gaila Wood
Ocean Springs, MS
Business Technology



Michelle Houston
Gautier, MS
Health and
Physical Education



Tara Langston
Pascagoula, MS
Elementary Education

Nancy Morin
Ocean Springs, MS
Marketing Management



Sandra Murray
Pascagoula, MS
Technical Data Processing



Laurie Parker
Ocean Springs, MS
Business and Accounting



Ed Pastor
Gautier, MS
Marketing Management



Sharon Thornton
Pascagoula, MS
Business Administration



*Milton L.
Turney III*
Gautier, MS
Industrial Electricity

Louise Stewart
Ocean Springs, MS



Dawn Hayden
Phyllis Martin
Pat Gish

Not Pictured

Organizations

Coastliner



Editor: Tyndra Stallworth

Delta Epsilon Chi



JC's Delta Epsilon Chi chapter was well represented by its three members at state and national convention competitions this year.

Nancy Morin of Ocean Springs won second in the state in management decision making—human relations and was in the top eight finalists out of 63 competitors at the national convention.

Angela Keith of Pascagoula took a second in the state in restaurant marketing—management and was in the top 21 in the nation out of 103 competitors.

Kathie Alley Arnold of Gautier won second in the state in management decision making—merchandising, but was unable to attend the national convention.

With their advisor Charlie Neuman, the group sold po-boys on campus to help fund their competitions.

Po Boy sales, competitions

JC Singers



That's Entertainment!

Drama



Break-a-leg!

Art Guild



Encouraging the Arts

Human Services



People Helping People

Student Council



Plans events

Phi Beta Lambda



Business Fraternity

Phi Theta Kappa



Scholastic Honorary

Reflections



Student Recruiters

United Ministries



Christian Fellowship

Baptist Student Union



Sharing Faith in Christ

Respiratory Therapy



"Now, breathe deep!"

Medical Laboratory Technicians



"This'll only be a little prick!"

Nursing



Essential to the caring

Nursing



professional health team

VICA - Electronics

INDUSTRIAL TRAINING MISSISSIPPI STATE DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRONICS



VICA - Drafting



VICA



Marine
Maintenance



Automotive
Shop

VICA



Machine
Shop



Pipe
Shop

VICA

Industrial
Electricity



Telecommunications

VICA - AWS

Welding
Shop



American
Welding
Society



A different point of view

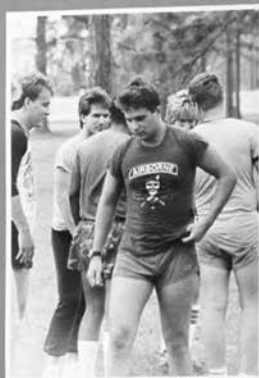


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Phases/Coastliner

Photographer

Classes



Freshmen





Ables, Judy
Adams, Michelle
Alexander, Byron
Anderson, Emily
Armstrong, Victoria



Ashworth, Alicia
Batson, Denise
Battiste, Virginia
Bellon, Ronald
Benezue, Thelma



Bertram, Terri
Blanchard, Angel
Blue, David
Boettcher, Mike
Booker, Linda



Booth, Priscilla
Booth, Sandra
Bosarge, Todd
Bracks, Frances
Brannon, Jona



Braswell, Regina
Breland, Melissa
Brooks, Gary
Brown, Dorena
Brown, Tracy



Bucklelew, Kimie
Burke, Phillip
Caraley, Connie
Cauley, Steve
Chappell, Shawn



Cochran, Caleb
Cody, Pamela
Coker, Kimberly
Collier, Vickie
Cone, Carl



Coskey, Regina
Coulter, Charles
Cox, Shelly
Cunningham, Alice
Curtis, Robert



Davis, Bethne
Davis, Linda
Davis, Warren
Denham, Van
Dennis, Ollie



Dickson, Gina
DiGiacomo, Anna
Dixon, Bernita
Dixon, Carmen
Duncan, Clay



Eatman, Pedro
Edings, Donna
Edwards, Jeanette
Ehlers, Tammy
Ellett, Anisa



Emerson, Deborah
Epps, Ana
Ezell, Steve
Falks, Wiley
Fayard, Lajuan



Ferencak, Susan
Fero, Constance
Fitzgerald, Carla
Fornett, Craig
Franklin, Brenda



Franklin, Maria
Frederic, Pamela
Frisbie, Troy
Garrett, Shannon
Gibson, Dorothy



Gilmore, Patti
Goff, Jody
Goff, Rochelle
Gomez, Salvador
Gregorius, Donnie



Grice, Mary
Hall, Althea
Hand, Elizabeth
Hanes, Robert
Harris, Michael

Early fall cookouts draw students with free food



One of the most popular events on campus during fall semester proved to be the cook-out.

The year began with a free hamburger cook-out for students and faculty attending the first Advisors Meeting. Over 500 plates were served that day by Student Services personnel aided by Student Council officers.

United Ministries for Higher Education served over 200 students for their introduction cook-out and the homecoming event attracted several hundred as well. The student chapter of the American Welding Society sold fried fish plates by the gazebo and sold out.

Food seemed to be the way to attract students!





Hawkins, Stephen
Hetherington, Roderick
Hazik, Sheri
Higginbotham, Patricia
Hilliard, Valerie



Hodges, Lynn
Hook, Carol
Huckaby, Teresa
Hudson, Allison
Hulbert, Connie



Hurst, Frank
Irwin, Belinda
Johnson, Kay
Jones, Bubba
Jones, Joe



Jones, Miranda
Keaney, Patricia
Keenum, James
Landry, Wayne
Langham, Frances



Langlais, Nona
Laster, Gregory
Lechner, Daren
Lemon, Martha
Lindgren, Dawn



Lockwood, Joyce
Loris, Bill
Luis, Renata
Lynn, Carlton
Malone, Charles



Mandrell, Kimberly
Martin, Shiela
Mason, Pamela
Mathieu, Bubba
Mattina, Patricia



May, Terri
McCallop, Renae
McClendon, Deanna
McClendon, Denise
McCommon, Ellen



McCary, Beth
Medrano, Debra
Melton, Chris
Merlos, Morena
Merrill, Darlene



Milling, D.
Moats, Bennie
Moffett, Mike
Montgomery, Joey
Moore, Scottie



Moran, Corinna
Naramore, Lori
Nelson, Cecelia
Odom, Timothy
Pack, Elizabeth



Parker, Barbara
Parker, Toby
Patricola, Lanitia
Peresich, Pat
Philio, Shawn



Pittman, Lolita
Pierce, Elizabeth
Polite, Jason
Polk, Sheila
Rahalski, Lorri



Randle, Scott
Randolph, Susan
Reeves, Jana
Rigby, Joel
Rogers, Donna



Rogers, Earnestine
Sanders, Lisa
Saucier, Danny
Shuster, Mary
Sigalas, Donna



Singleton, Annie
Smith, Anita
Smith, Pam
Smith, Shari
Smith, Vernon



A new look for an old friend





Sparkman, Bill
Stiltner, Mike
Sumerlin, Tina
Taylor, Michael
Thompson, Alton



Thompson, Connie
Thompson, Robbin
Thompson, Willie
Thrash, Wilma
Tompkins, Mari



Tucei, Elaine
Turk, Lisa
Vasentius, Sherrie
Vaxler, Brian
Wade, Lucy



Wages, Chad
Ward, Cheryl
Watson, Cindy
Wells, Cheryl
White, Curtis



Whitehouse, Donna
Williams, Christopher
Williams, Elaine
Williams, Harold
Williams, Matt



Williams, Melissa
Williams, Michelle
Williams, Vincent
Wilson, Tracy
Wright, Jimmy



Wright, Kim
York, Timothy
Bernier, Kay
Boucek, George
GraphenReed, Roy



Landry, Buddy
Melton, Jennifer
Shoemaker, Mike
Smith, Jimmy
Thompson, Ginger



Sophomores





Anderson, Pauline
Ballus, Donna
Barnes, Sandra
Bates, Beth
Bellon, Randy



Besancon, Edward
Blanchard, Cynthia
Bradley, Kim
Bosarge, Kathy
Bowyer, Lori



Brewer, Kim
Briggs, Shaund
Brown, Raymond
Bush, Daniel
Butler, Steven



Byrd, Rodney
Byrd, Tina
Calhoun, Ida
Canfield, Frank
Capers, Allen



Cartier, Richard
Coleman, Michael
Coletta, Richard
Colvin, Vickie
Couch, Charlotte



Crowther, Julie
Davis, Tammi
DeForrest, Jerry
Delmas, James
Douglas, Deborah



Dunn, Lynette
English, Laurene
Evans, Skip
Farley, David
Fisher, Chris



Gibson, Ruth
Gilliam, Jacinda
Greer, Michael
Harrell, Pete
Harrington, Charles



Showing Our Spirit Homecoming Pep Rally



and Parade . . .



Hurricane Juan threatened the Mississippi Gulf Coast and succeeded in raining out the homecoming activities planned on campus during the week. But the rains left in time to salvage the cook-out and pep rally on Friday when the cheerleaders and entire GCJC band with Perkettes and featured twirlers came to campus to entertain.

A free hamburger cook-out preceded the rally sponsored by the Student Council. Only four displays were entered in the annual campus contest with the Council taking first, Phi Beta Lambda second and the Coastliner staff and Reflections receiving honorable mention.

The tri-campus homecoming dance at the coliseum failed to attract JC students — with only six dropping by the event.

Terri Willoughby was crowned queen during pre-game ceremonies. The Bulldogs won the game, advancing to the state championship play-off.

GO BULLDOGS!!!!



Hill, Janie
Hobbs, Shirley
Holder, Donna
Hollingsworth, Jimmy
Hunter, Anthony



Hunter, Keith
Huynh, Huang
Ivy, Mike
Jennings, Geraldine
Johnson, Donnie



Johnson, Gwen
Jones, Mary
Jones, Samuel
Kady, Kathy
Kelly, Reuben



Klonski, Kim
Landrum, Sherri
Langston, Tara
Leonard, Lisa
Liddell, Tammi



Love, Curry
Lummus, Tikesha
Martin, Phyllis
Martin, Shirley
Mathieu, Debbie



Mayo, Janice
McBride, Pati
McGowen, Kecia
McGrath, Teri
Melancon, Emma



Merrill, Maggie
Miller, Nora
Moons, Donna
Moore, Lisa
Moore, Merry



Naill, Daphne
Nix, Pat
O'Brien, Gloria
Odom, Loretta
Oliver, Mary



Getting Involved . . .

Fill-the-Stocking Party

9' tall stocking
gets filled with toys
for area children



Christmas-style



One of the most successful projects this year was the door decoration contest sponsored by the Student Council. Most clubs and many faculty-staff "decked the halls" during an otherwise bleak semester caused by hurricane damage to the campus.

The Telecommunications Class took first place honors with their programmed phone message and display, followed by Kathy Clark in the Media Center and Dr. Turney's philosophy class.

Many students also participated in the Fill the Stocking Party to raise toys for needy area children. The nine foot high stocking was filled to overflowing. McDonald's of Gauthier lent a helping hand with individual stockings to give gift donors and the awarding of two scholarships. Local businesses also donated prizes given in drawings at the party sponsored by the Council. The Human Services class helped in the toy distribution with the Salvation Army.





Omerzu, Tony
Page, Diane
Page, Felecia
Park, Donald
Parker, Laurie



Parker, Tonya
Patterson, Angela
Pastor, Ed
Perryman, Brenda
Philbrook, Charles



Robbins, Albert
Rodgers, Sharon
Rush, Yvonne
Scruggs, Roxanne
Sipp, Carolyn



Sipp, Darlean
Smith, Alan
Smith, Aletha
Stanford, David
Stockman, Deanna



Talley, Tanya
Tate, Ruth
Taylor, Mary
Thornton, Sharon
Tipton, Julie



Tompkins, Patricia
Turney, Milton
Van Iderstine, Carolyn
Vaxter, Tonya
Vick, Teresa



Walden, Jeff
Wall, Vicki
Walton, John
Webb, Charles
Welch, Trinket



Welford, Leanne
Wells, Deborah
Wells, Sherra
Welsted, Jackie
Wildman, Debbie

Williams, Vincent
Willis, Tina
Yarber, Billy
Young, Tamara
Acklen,



Brandenstein, Renee
Breland, Terry
Butler, Margaret
Conn, JoAnn
Davis, Dena



Foy, Nanette
Harbison, Lisa
Hardimon, Pamela
Henry
Hodd, Dorothy



Ingram, Nora
Jackson
Johnson, Wendy
Kirkwood, Norita
Malone, Carl



Mason
Missey, Marion
Plainer, Rose Marie
Shanholz, Jacqueline
Southern, Carol



Stanley, Stephen
Stratton
Thomson
Walker
Watson, Carol



Vocational





Adams, Kenneth
Barfield, Huey
Batchelor, Jason
Bellon, Roger
Church, Joseph



D'Angelo, Paul
Farrior, Felecia
Fisher, Paul
Fisher, Timothy
Franklin, Ricky



Glaude, Herman
Grant, Mary
Griffin, Don
Harris, William
Houston, Glen



Hoye, R.C.
Hunt, Todd
Jackson, Alvin
Jackson, Ellis
Jimmerson, John



Johnson, Roy
Johnson, Tom
Ladnier, Allan
Lett, Roscoe
Luevano, Ray



Mallett, Alan
McCormick, Mike
Moore, Mark
Mott, Wally
Pendergrass, Johnny



Poole, Marla
Preston, Joseph
Prince, Douglas
Raez, Carlos
Ravita, Joseph



Ravita, V.
Reeves, Edward
Roth, Tim
Roy, Darryl
Steward, Ruben

Coming clean . . .



VICA Car wash



The
on-campus
car wash:
an easy way
for clubs
to make \$\$\$\$\$



Smith, Jacqueline
Talbert, Dexter
Thompson, Sammie
Tisbury, Curtis
Toche, Nancy



White, Bonnie
Williams, Paul
Wilson, Ken
White



Staff



Administration



Allen, Carolyn



Beavers, Tom



Crane, Larry



Fountain, Terry



Jordan, Anne



King, Carl



Lofton, Billie



Shepard, Jerold



Switzer, Linda

Staff



Cox, Shirley



Kite, Tammy



Lett, Violet



McGraw, James



Mansfield, Julie



Randolph, Virginia



Richerson, Barbara



Robertson, June



Rogers, Becky

Staff



Smith, Ruth



Tootle, Jeanette



Wilson, Joan



Williams, Rebecca



Business/Technical



Bates, Mable



Cluff, Marsha



Irwin, Jane



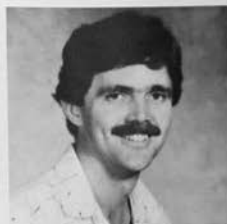
Neumann, Charlie



Rutz, Rebecca



Thomas, Jeanette



Young, Rich



Fine Arts/Language Arts



Adams, Robert



Ello, Jeanne, Special Services



Hood, Rhonda



Messer, Linda



Odom, Patt



Oswald, Betty



Richardson, Martha



Turney, Milton



Academic



Davis, George



Ello, Joseph



Froman, Howard



Harvey, Edward



Johnson, Anne



Shaw, Dean



Health Occupations/R.N. Nursing



Brinkman, Helen



Conn, Lorena



Plaswirth, Sue



Thomas, Gale



Usher, Shira



Watkins, June



Health Occupations/R.N. Nursing



Whitmore, Sherry



Lewis, Travis



Sallee, Linda



Toney, Judy



Webb, Kathryn



Technical/Vocational



Blakely, Robert



Boone, Tom



Caston, Chuck



Christine, James



David, Tom



Eason, Tom



Henry, Joseph



Hudson, Robert



Shaw, James

Technical/Vocational



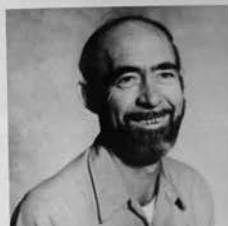
Spell, Fred



Turner, Michael



Van Court, Bennie



Yeager, William





Final Days



VICA
fries fish,
Student Council
sponsors games



Lagniappe Day '86

Gives students, faculty
"a little something extra"





Games included PBL's watermelon spitting contest, VICA's dunking booth, tug of war, ice cream eating, jello eating, BSU relays.



*Lagniappe Day —
Final fling together
before finals begin*

When the going got tough . . .
 the tough got going.
 When the going got rough . . .
 the tough got rough.
 But in the end,
 the tassle was worth the hassle!





Perfect 4.0 graduates

We, the students who attend JC, see it as more than just another junior college. We see it as a personal challenge to improve ourselves. And we did!



Leadership changes hands

The leadership of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College changed hands this year as Dr. Barry Mellinger replaced the retiring Dr. J. J. Hayden, Jr. Dr. Hayden is shown at his retirement party at JC as he is presented gifts from the faculty and administration and Dr. Mellinger is shown at the alumni luncheon at homecoming and at his first graduation at JC as president, presenting a diploma to Sharon Thornton, JC's Student Council President for the year.



Phasing Out . . .



I would like to thank Mrs. Terry Fountain for all her help and support; frankly I couldn't have done it without her. I would also like to thank Kevin Houghton, Beth McCreary and the Coastlines Staff (even Terri) for their contributions to this yearbook. I hope that you have enjoyed this yearbook as much as I have enjoyed putting it all together.

Teresa Bertram Euvr
Editor



Good Luck
in '87!



The College



James E. Bryan



Warner Peterson



Wilbur Ward



Jean Peden

Trustees reelect Bryan to Chair Board

James E. Bryan, of Wiggins, semi-retired forester, was elected to a second term as the chairman of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College Board of Trustees.

Other officers are Warner Peterson of Pascagoula, Pascagoula-Moss Point Bank, first vice chairman; Wilbur Ward of Lucedale, George County circuit clerk, second vice chairman; Jean Peden of Gulfport, principal of East Ward Elementary School, secretary; and Alton Bankston of Biloxi, Bankston's Paint Store, treasurer.

Three new appointments were made to the board.

John R. Dedeaux of Perkinston replaced William Mauldin. Dedeaux represents Stone County, Beat 3 and is employed by Perkinston Sand and Gravel.

Albert Necaice of Gulfport, attorney and former district attorney, represents Harrison County, Beat 4. He replaced Toffe Owen.

Delores Sumrall of Ocean Springs replaced J.K. Lemon. She is principal of St. Martin Junior High School and represents Jackson County, Beat 4.



Alton Bankston

Seated from left: J.B. George, Jean Peden, Mary Alfred, Fale Sumrall and Delores Sumrall. *Standing from left:* Albert Necaice, J.H. Sligher, Alton Bankston, Frank Handson, Warner Peterson, Larry Berg, Wilbur G. Ward, Henry Alving, C.G. Dalton, John R. Dedeaux, Joseph H.

D'Anagni, Jimmy Serrano, Pamela Anderson, Merrill Hillman, James E. Bryan, Charles Jones, Russell Givens and Dr. Barry L. Mellinger, college president. *Not pictured:* Eddie J. Aronson, Gordon Bond, Richard Owen, Charles F. Dancy, Dr. Barbara P. Missay and M.C. Murray.



Dr. J.J. Hayden Retires



The End of an Era . . .

The final chapter of Dr. J.J. Hayden Jr.'s presidency of Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College was written last year, and he closed the book with his retirement in December.

When Hayden enrolled in 1938 as a student, with the help of a six-dollar-a-month football scholarship, at what was then Perkinston Junior College, he never envisioned that one day he would become president of the institution.

Without that scholarship, Hayden said that he might not have been able to go to college.

Now, 47 years later, the Pass Christian native looks with pride on how Perkinston changed his life and how he, in the years past, was instrumental in helping change the college.

But he refuses to take credit for what happened. He says that "hundreds of others were involved and the idea of the multi-campus operation was the brainchild of Dr. C.C. Colvert, an educational consultant from the University of Texas at Austin."

Hayden says that he considers himself "just fortunate to have been on the scene at the time when everything was just right to develop."

But he reached that point in his career via a roundabout route which included service in the U.S. Coast

Guard during World War II, followed by a job working on freight boats in Maine.

"I went to Maine to seek my fortune," but after two years of smelling sardines and other fish and freezing in the winter, I decided there had to be a better way to earn a living."

Seeking that better way, he enrolled at Mississippi State University, where he received a bachelor's degree in secondary education and a master's in history. He earned the doctorate at the University of Southern Mississippi.

After teaching in Louisiana for a while, he returned to Perkinston in 1950 as instructor of history and in 1952 was appointed dean of men. A year later, he became president. He was 33 — the youngest man ever named to the office.

Now Hayden says he plans to "take it easy for a while," with his wife Lillian in the new home they built at Pass Christian.

"I plan to putter around the place, spend time on my boat and travel. Later, I'd like to work part-time as a junior college consultant."

Hayden will be missed. With him go our best wishes for a long and happy retirement.

Our memories of the past



Top: Dr. J. J. Hagopian Jr. willingly submits to a water balloon challenge by a student. **Middle left:** Looking like a character out of the western movie *Hombre*, Hagopian enjoys a baseball game. **Middle right:** The Draper. **Bottom:** A fond farewell.



..... Our hopes for the future



Top: Waiting for more than two hours while the "water-in" awarded someone - not the person to succeed President Hagopian, proven to be a better son, for candidate Dr. Sherry J. Maloney. **Middle left:** Relieved and happy after being elected, Hagopian receives approval. **Middle right:** Friend, Companion, and president for administration and finance, congratulates Maloney on his selection for the presidency of MGCAC.



Performing one of the more pleasant responsibilities of his office, Dr. Mellinger presents a diploma to Perkinson Campus special honor graduate Kathy Lynn Woodard. In the background are student council president David O'Neal and BSU president Elizabeth Ann Sellers. Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College this year graduated 628 students in exercises at its three campuses.

The President

Dr. Barry L. Mellinger

When Dr. Barry L. Mellinger in January assumed the presidency of Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College, he knew he was facing some trying times ahead.

The Legislature had made severe cuts in the appropriations to Mississippi's state colleges and universities — with more cuts still to come.

But the 46-year-old Harrison County native, a veteran of 23 years in junior college education, is a hard worker and is tough and unrelenting in dealing with problems.

It's a reputation that belies an outward appearance of an easy-going fellow who smiles easily and seems relaxed, even when he isn't.

Mellinger tackled the college budget head on — making the necessary cuts — and in May presented a balanced budget to the board of trustees.



A product of the college he now heads, Mellinger, fresh out of Lyman Consolidated High School near Gulfport, showed up one day in 1957 at what then was Perkinson Junior College.

He was not there as a student but as an apprentice plumber, working for a contractor on a renovation project.

The following year Mellinger enrolled as a student at Perkinson. After graduating, he attended Mississippi State University and earned a bachelor's degree in trade and industrial education. He also holds a master's from MSU and a doctorate from Purdue.

He returned to Perkinson again in 1963 as assistant director of vocational-technical education. Two years later, he became director, succeeding Curtis Davis, now vice president of MGJC's Jackson County Campus.

Mellinger, recalling how he "grew up with the college," said it is especially meaningful to him that he was "in on some of the planning that led to building campuses in Harrison and Jackson counties.

After four years with MGJC, Mellinger moved to Atlanta to become assistant executive secretary for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. He was promoted to associate executive secretary two years later.

Before returning to MGJC in 1979 as vice president for instructional affairs, Mellinger was director of the DeKalb Area Vocational-Technical School and dean for occupational education at DeKalb Junior College, both near Atlanta.

In his new position, Mellinger is aware of the tremendous responsibility and increased pressures he faces. And to do the job well, he will need the support of us all.



Everett Compton, Vice President,
Administration & Finance

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Jerry Bryan, Adm. Assistant, Accounting
Ed Evans, Adm. Assistant,
Vocational Instruction
Mark Haley, Adm. Assistant,
Internal Audit / Human Resources
Neil Murray, Adm. Assistant,
Inst. Research Resource Development

James Reese, Adm. Assistant,
Institutional Relations
Robert Smith, Adm. Assistant,
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James Willis, Supervisor,
Transportation/Special Projects

Mauldin joins Alumni Hall of Fame

Retired postmaster Dolores M. Mauldin of McHenry was inducted into the Gulf Coast Junior College Alumni Hall of Fame on Nov. 2, 1985.

A 1941 alumna of what is now GCJC's Perkinston Campus, she became the 16th recipient of the award, presented to her by then college president Dr. J.J. Hayden Jr. at a homecoming luncheon at Perkinston.

Mauldin, a 39-year veteran of the U.S. Postal Service, began her civil service career in 1945 when she was appointed postmaster in McHenry where she remained for 29 years before being transferred to the Perkinston Post Office.

She remained at Perkinston until her retirement in 1984, except for two brief periods when she was officer-in-charge at the Long Beach and Gautier Post Offices. The year before her retirement, she was selected Postmaster of the Year.

Active in civic affairs, Mauldin served on the Library Board and helped in getting a new library building for Wiggins. She has been the board's secretary-treasurer since its formation in 1958.

Mauldin, who said her life has been "entwined in the events of this college for a period of 54 years", in 1976 received the Sam Owen Trophy for distinguished service to the college.



Mrs. Dolores McHenry Mauldin

"It is well to remember all these, blurred shadows of another day, lest you forget the ones who led you down the path toward this place."

.....Conversations with Giants.



Dr. J. J. Hayden Jr., then president of MGC-JC, presents a Joe Moran painting to Dolores Mauldin as a permanent memento of her induction into the Hall of Fame.

Bradley receives Owen Award



Mrs. Horace A. Bradley

The Sam Owen Trophy for distinguished service to the Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College Alumni Association was awarded to Mrs. Horace A. Bradley of Lucedale during homecoming pregame ceremonies.

Mrs. Bradley, a 1945 alumna of what is now GCJC's Perkinston Campus, was presented the trophy by Father George John Owen of Gulfport, youngest brother of the late Sam Owen. Owen was killed in Hurricane Camille.

Mrs. Bradley, known to everyone as Jimmie, is the second vice president of the district alumni association. She has been scholarship chairman for the George County chapter since 1982 and is a member of the GCJC Foundation Board.

In September of 1983, she established a scholarship in memory of her husband.

Instructors of the Year



L.A. Drago



Dr. Nelda Lott



Bennie VanCourt

Instructors recognized in 1985 by the Gulf Coast Junior College Alumni Association for their professional excellence were L.A. Drago, Dr. Nelda Lott, and Bennie VanCourt.

Drago has been teaching history and government at the Jefferson Davis Campus for 15 years. A student said of him, "He is a teacher who is interesting and makes learning fun. Class time breezes by."

Drago's memberships include the Mississippi Historical Society; Louisiana-Mississippi Political Science Association; State Junior College Faculty Association; and the Jefferson Davis Faculty Association.

He is past president of the St. James PTA, Bayou View Junior High PTA, and Gulfport High School PTA. He lives in Gulfport with his wife Patricia and son, L.A. Jr.

Dr. Lott, who teaches English and literature, is a 25-year veteran at Perkinson Campus. Her students say of her, "She is concerned about students learning and attempts to see that they do... She makes the class interesting and lively... She offers individual help when needed... She has taught me how to truly appreciate English literature."

Dr. Lott is a member and past secretary of the Advisory Board of Mississippi Committee for the Humanities; Wiggins Music Club; Piney Woods Historical Society; Mississippi Association of English Teachers; and twice served as president of the Perkinson Faculty Association.

"She and her husband Woodley are the parents of

four sons, Ronald, Roger, Bruce, and Bryan. They attend the Wiggins Presbyterian Church where Dr. Lott has served as organist since 1972.

VanCourt, who has been teaching drafting and design at the Jackson County Campus for 15 years, is the only instructor to receive this honor twice. She was selected Instructor of the Year in 1979.

Her students said of her, "She is a teacher who helps each individual student according to his personal needs... she communicates well with the students... I didn't know anything about drafting, but she explained it step by step and helped me to understand what I am doing."

Selected to Outstanding Young Women of America in 1976, VanCourt's membership in organizations are numerous. She is chairman of the Jackson County Planning Commission; charter member and vice president of Beta Xi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha; and member of Mississippi Association of Technical Education; American Technical Education Association; Mississippi Association of Vocational Education; and American Vocational Association.

VanCourt and her husband Gerald have one son, Jay. They live in Ocean Springs.

The instructors, who are nominated by their peers, administrators, and students, were recognized at a Hawaiian luau held on the Jackson County Campus.

Plaques were presented to the honorees by Vice President Glen Cadle of Jefferson Davis; Vice President Clyde Strickland of Perkinson; and Vice President Curtis Davis of Jackson County Campus.

..cited for outstanding contributions



Teresa Griffin Heidelberg



Dr. David C. Schwab



Charles Shows

Instructors of the Year for 1986 at Gulf Coast Junior College were recognized at an Alumni Association steak dinner held on the Perkinson Campus.

The instructors, cited for their outstanding contributions to education and their community were Teresa Griffin Heidelberg, English, Jackson County Campus; Dr. David Schwab, biology, Perkinson Campus; and Charles R. Shows, social studies, Jefferson Davis Campus.

Heidelberg, who lives in Pascagoula, has taught at Gulf Coast three and one-half years.

Her students said of her, "She is a master teacher and her love for the profession is apparent... She has a special regard for those whom she instructs, challenging and inspiring them to achieve and reach their full potential."

Heidelberg's memberships include Alpha Delta Pi; USM Alumni; Alpha Delta Kappa; Mississippi Faculty Association; and National Council of Teachers of English.

Schwab has taught at Perkinson 13 years. One of his peers said of him, "He is extremely knowledgeable in biology and possesses the ability to get that knowledge across to his students in a stimulating way. He makes even the 'less ambitious' student want to learn."

Another said, "He has the rare ability to be mentor and friend to his students and still retain the proper respect from them."

Schwab was selected in 1978 to Outstanding Young Men of America.

His memberships include the National Audubon Society; Theta Xi National Fraternity; Regional Director; Early American Society; National Wildlife Federation; Mississippi Academy of Sciences; Mississippi Junior College Faculty Association; and Mid-America Antique Appraisers Association.

Shows, a resident of Biloxi, is a 33-year veteran teacher. 21 of those years have been at Jefferson Davis.

Said a student of him, "He not only teaches the academic material, but he adds a touch of life and reality to the lesson to make one interested in learning. His personality and attitude are remarkably beautiful."

His memberships include Mississippi Historical Society; National Geographic Society; Jacques Cousteau Society; and the Audubon Society.

Plaques were presented to the instructors by Vice President Glen Cadle of Jefferson Davis; Vice President Clyde Strickland of Perkinson; and Vice President Curtis Davis of Jackson County Campus.

1985

1986

Defensive back **Danny Henry** sees the state championship slipping away when a 24-yard field goal kicked by Co-Lin in the last minutes of the fourth quarter went between the uprights.

Apaches scalp 'dogs in Texas bowl game

Gulf Coast's defending national champion Bulldogs rode the aftermath of Hurricane Elena into the eye of a stormy football season that ended ignominiously in a whirlwind of Texas Apaches on the warpath.

The resounding 31-0 defeat Dec. 7 at the hands of Tyler Junior College in the Texas Junior College Bowl at Tyler added insult to earlier injuries. The tomahawking also dashed the Bulldogs' hopes of salvaging their already threadbare national reputation.

Ranked first in the nation at one point and riding a 19-game winning streak, the possibility of a crack at a third national title seemed real.

But that was before the Indian Wars began. And begin they did. On a rain-drenched field Oct. 17 at Fulton. Against the Itawamba Indians who won the skirmish 14-10.

Although troubled by the loss, the Bulldogs bounced back to beat Copiah-Lincoln 24-7 and win 20-0 over Hinds to claim the South Division championship.

In a playoff match with North Division runner-up Northwest, the Bulldogs prevailed 17-13 and moved to the state championship game.

The opponent was Co-Lin, the South Division runner-up that had knocked off North Division leader Itawamba. At stake for the Bulldogs was the chance to play for the national crown they won in 1984 by beating Harford of Maryland.

But that chance faded rapidly as the mistake-prone Bulldogs literally handed the game and the state title to the Wolves from Wesson, who won the game 24-23 in the waning minutes of the final quarter.

The winning points came when Co-Lin, trailing 21-23, booted a 24-yard field goal with 4:25 left on the clock. The score was set up when the Wolves blocked a Norman Hance punt on the Bulldogs' 24-yard-line.

With only one defeat to blemish their regular season record, the Bulldogs were considered qualified to play in the inaugural bowl game at Tyler. What happened in Rose Stadium on a crisp, sunny Texas afternoon is history.

Only once did Gulf Coast's vaunted offense move the ball inside Tyler's 25-yard-line, this late in the fourth quarter. The Bulldogs attempted only one score all day — a 42-yard field goal try early in the



first period by kicker John McNeil. It was blocked.

Gulf Coast's defense fared no better. It gave up all the points scored by the Apaches, whose aggressive offense kept the Bulldogs off balance throughout the game.

If there was a bright spot for Gulf Coast and its handful of faithful fans, it was the Band of Gold and the dance team. They drew a standing ovation from the 6,000 spectators.

After the game, sitting alone and sad on the team bus, Bulldog Coach George Sekul summed up what had happened:

"It looks like the kids came to have a good time and were not too much worried about the ballgame."

In retrospect, the 1985 season was a good one for the Bulldogs. A 9-3 won-loss slate is nothing to sneer at. And team and individual performances were outstanding in several categories.

On team passing and scoring defense, Gulf Coast was ranked No. 1 in the nation by the National Junior College Athletic Association. Total team defense and team rushing offense were good enough for fourth place rankings.

Individuals cited by the NJCAA included center Frank Skinner, first team All-American; linebacker Joe Jackson, second team All-American; linebacker Lanny Prestly, honorable mention All-American; and punter Norman Hance, ranked ninth.

Skinner and Jackson also were named to the NJCAA's All-Region XXIII, as were tight end Harold Tillman, guard Steve Evans and tackle Mike Blakney. In addition, all were selected for the Mississippi Junior College All-State first team, along with defensive back Daren Thomas.



TOP LEFT: Quarterbacks **Steve Vinner** (kneeling), **Philip McMillan** (back left), and **Jeff Renshaw**. TOP MIDDLE: Kickers and punters **John McNeil** (kneeling), **Norman Hance** (back left), and **David Hardison**. TOP RIGHT: Tight ends (kneeling L-R) **Norman Hance**, **Tyrone Jones** and **Garba Brumby**; (standing) **David Picard** and **Harold Tillman**. MIDDLE LEFT: Offensive linemen (kneeling L-R) **Connie Daniels**, **Charles Danvers**, **Thomas Duggan**, **Jahmal Tillman**, and **Joe Cox**; (standing) **Bob Waldrup**, **Dwayne Scott**, **Frank Skinner**, **Steven Evans** and **Robert Parker**. BOTTOM: Offensive backs (kneeling L-R) **Carl Cross**, **Tim Galloway**, **John McNeil**, **Gary Jones** and **Terry Kimbrough**; (standing) **Patterson Lowery**, **Karl Jones**, **James Evans**, **Tony Johnson** and **Steve Jones**.





ABOVE RIGHT: Managers Alfred Darden (kneeling), Chris James (back left) and Kermit McNeil. ABOVE LEFT: Defensive backs (kneeling L-R) Bobby Ogil, Daren Thomas and Steve Jones, (standing) Edmond Poindester, Lee Perkins, Ken Willis and Danny Henry. MIDDLE: Defensive linemen (kneeling L-R) George Bethco, Alan Deleons, Willie Fairley and David Hardison; (standing) Linny Prestly, Curtis Pettigrew, Joe Jackson and Rodney Thompson. BOTTOM: Defensive linemen (kneeling L-R) Casey Jones, Bryan Crayton, Jonathan Hamilton, Charlie Williamson and Mitch Harlow; (standing) Mike Blakney, Reginald Trudaville, LaMonte Brown and David Mills.



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Frank Skinner



Joe Jackson



Linny Prestly

Frank Skinner — NJCAA All-American, 1st team, All Region XXIII, Miss. Junior College All-State, 1st team (signed with Mississippi College).
Joe Jackson — NJCAA All-American, 2nd team, All Region XXIII, Miss. Junior College All-State, 1st team and MVP.
Linny Prestly — NJCAA All-American, honorable mention, Miss. Junior College All-State, 1st team.



Harold Tillman



Steve Evans



Mike Blakney

Harold Tillman — All Region XXIII, Miss. Junior College All-State, 1st team.
Steve Evans — All Region XXIII, Miss. Junior College All-State, 1st team.
Mike Blakney — All Region XX-III, Miss. Junior College All-State, 1st team (signed with Mississippi College).



Daren Thomas

Daren Thomas — Mississippi Junior College All-State, 1st team.

Oh! somewhere in this favored land
the sun is shining bright;
A band is playing somewhere, and
somewhere hearts are light;
And somewhere men are laughing and
somewhere children shout,
But there's no joy at Gulf Coast — our
mighty Bulldogs lost their clout.

First row from left: Jerome Weathersby, Anthony Johnson, George Wale, Nate Peavy Jr. Second row: Tim Holland, Robert Abney III, Earl Watkins, Glenn Harris, Trent McLaurin. Back row: Brent Cannon, Kevin Miller. Not pictured: Frank Cooper.



BASKETBALL —the men

The Bulldog basketball team wound up the 1985-86 season with a 14-12 overall record that included nine conference wins against five losses.

It was a good enough showing for a second-place spot in the South Division, but the team's performance fell far short of veteran Coach Bob Weathers' expectations.

Four players were singled out for special recognition for their achievements. They were Kevin Miller, Earl Watkins, Brent Cannon and Trent McLaurin.

Miller, a 6'6" sophomore center, was named to the First Team All-State, All-Region 23

team, and Mississippi Junior College All-Star Team. He averaged 17 points and nine rebounds a game.

Also named to the First Team All-State was Watkins. The 6'2" freshman guard also made the Region 23 All-Tournament Team. He averaged 20 points, 5 assists and 4 rebounds a game.

Cannon and McLaurin were named Honorable Mention All-State. Forward Cannon, a 6'4" sophomore, averaged 14 points and 12 rebounds a game. McLaurin, 6'4" freshman forward, averaged 10 points and 10 rebounds a game.

Kevin Miller



Earl Watkins



Brent Cannon



Trent McLaurin



First row from left: Dianne Troubler, Audriana Scott, Patricia Troubler, Pam Miller, Rhonda Hickman, Betty Simpson, Anne White, Gina Smith. Back row: Annette Armstrong, Elise Densfield, Kenneth Small, Shari Cowan, Alice Lawrence, Michelle Loftis, Joyce Bradley, Gerianna Mims, Coach Doris Smith.



Basketball cheerleaders are (from left) Connie Conn, Sharon Eley, Cathy Ladner, Pat Ferac, Lisa Abbott, Brian Cooper, Melita Tala, captain. Not pictured: Nick Karno, mascot Gene Stanley.

—the women

It was a break-even basketball season for the Lady Bulldogs of Coach Doris Smith. They were 11-11 overall and 7-7 in the conference, and placed fourth in the South Division.

Two players made the state All-Star team. They were Rhonda Hickman of Wiggins and Shari Cowan of Biloxi.

Hickman, a 5'8" guard, averaged 25 points, 3 assists and 6 rebounds a game. Forward Shari Cowan, 5'9", had a 15-2-11 season record.



Rhonda Hickman



Shari Cowan

BASEBALL

KEN FARRIS
Baseball Coach

'85 state championship eludes Farris, Gulf Coast Bulldogs

The state championship in 1985 again eluded Coach Ken Farris and his diamond dogs. Their dreams of winning the 14th state title were shattered by East Mississippi which, in the last game of the best-of-three series, managed to score nine runs to Gulf Coast's eight. The season ended for Gulf Coast with 45 wins and 11 losses.

Several members of the team received special recognition for outstanding play during the 1985 season.

Center fielder Roger Moore and pitchers Mike Thomas and Kevin Aguilar were named to the All-State team and participated in the junior college All-Star game. Aguilar and Moore also were named to the All-Region 23 team.

Moore set a school record in stolen bases with 67 out of 69 thefts and compiled a batting average of .323. Thomas pitched 96 and one-third innings, had an earned run average of 2.54 and finished with a 10-4 record. Aguilar tossed 90 and one-third innings, with an ERA of 1.32 and ended at 14-2.

Right fielder Wayne Davis was drafted by the Toronto Blue Jays. He led the team in hitting at .399, including 14 home runs and had 43 runs batted in. He was selected as the team's most valuable player.

Left fielder Marty Gomez was named the team's top defensive player and Aguilar was given the team pitching award.



Ken Farris

Baseball team wins 50 games, sets new school record

The Gulf Coast Bulldogs, playing their best baseball schedule ever, finished the 1986 season with a school record of 50 victories.

But Coach Ken Farris has suggested that the team's 70-game 1986 schedule (largely consisting of double-headers) was probably too lengthy. "Next year, we might play around 50. That's enough."

The 'dogs completed the regular

season with a 49-16 worksheet and the No. 17 ranking in the NJCAA poll.

But in the postseason they were defeated four times in five tries—including a campaign-ending 11-8 loss to the East Mississippi Lions in the Region 23 playoffs at Meridian.

At the end of the season the Bulldogs had an overall batting average of .300. Seven regulars batted .310 or better. Shortstop David Boys led the way with

a .400 clip and 47 runs batted in. Third baseman Darryl Lavigne was top home run producer with 10.

Pitching was another Gulf Coast strength. The club finished with an earned run average of 2.66.

Ken Miller was the No. 1 starter, leading in innings (104 and one-third), victories (he had a 9-5 record) and strikeouts (86).



1986 BULLDOGS (front row L-R): Dennis Barker, Winston Simon, Lupo Compton, David Chambliss, Steve Yates, Glen Clark, Bryan Plattsance, Chip Sarver, Carl Croson, Brent West. Second row: David Allen, Doug Rackley, Mike Seaman, Darryl Lavigne, David Wintstead, David Smith, Vincent Ross, Eamie Cole, Ken Miller, Barry Wilson, Mitch Peters, Kevin Stewart, Darren Duffil, Keith Domino, Darren Vogt, Mark Ruffin, Carol Howell (batgirl) and Tanya Devers (batgirl).

DORIS SMITH
Softball Coach

SOFTBALL

Lady Bulldogs capture '86 state title

The Lady Bulldog softball team won the elusive state championship title in 1986, an honor that was denied them in 1985 when the best they could manage was a third place in the tough Mississippi Junior College Conference.

Both years they placed fifth in the nation in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament.

And in 1986, Coach Doris

Smith's charges were champions in the NJCAA's Region 23 tournament.

The team's overall record in 1986 was 13-10 and the 1985 squad posted 25 wins against 8 losses.

Individual players cited for their performances in 1986 included Stephanie Seymour, who was named All-National Tournament, All-Region 23, and All-

State.

Rhonda Hickman also won All-Region and All-State honors. Other All-Staters were Stephanie Seymour and Jennie White.

Standouts in 1985 were Melinda Webb and Denise McDonald, both selected to the All-State and All-Region teams. In addition, Webb was an All-Star in the national tournament and Seymour made All-State.



STATE CHAMPIONSHIP LADY BULLDOGS (kneeling L-R): Dianne Treadler, Pam Miller, Jacqueline Miller, Jean Webb, Jane Webb, Patricia Trouiller, Renalda Martin. Standing: Rhonda Hickman, Jennie White, Eliza Stringfield, Michele Loftus, Wendy Ford, Stephanie Seymour, Terri Carpenter, Gela Lawrence and Genis Smith.

LEFT: Doris Smith keeps watchful eye on players and applauds successful play.

TENNIS, GOLF, TRACK

Gulf Coast receives team, individual recognition

Coach Jon Lewis steered his 1986 women's tennis team to a third place in the state and saw Norman White of the men's team take first place in the No. 2 singles division.

Members of the women's team were Carol Schmidt and Michelle Cook, both of the Perkinson Campus; Pam Bright of the Jackson County Campus; and Allison Frisca of the Jefferson Davis Campus.

On the men's team were Matt Lansford, Larry Cifra and Mark Peterson, all of Jackson County; Norman White of Jefferson Davis and Richard Moore of Perkinson.

Two members of Gulf Coast's state champion golf team were to compete June 3-6 in the National Junior College tournament at San Jacinto (Texas) Junior College.

The event, scheduled after the yearbook deadline had passed, culminated a year that saw Coach Charles Cooper's Bulldogs win three of five tournaments in regular season play.

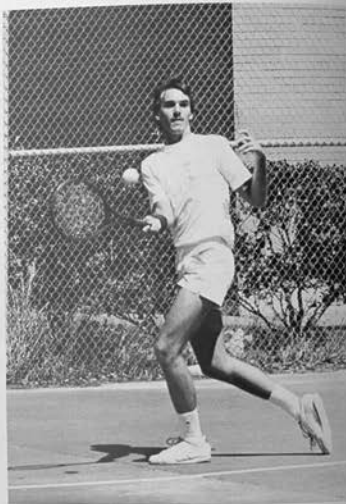
Selected to participate in the Texas tournament were Stan Gill of the Perkinson Campus and Richard Smith of the Jackson County Campus. Gill also was named to the Mississippi Junior College All-Star team.

In addition to copping the state title, the team, composed of members from all three campuses, placed second in regional play.

The Gulf Coast Junior College track team placed fifth in the state at an April 30 meet that saw Nick Franklin break the triple jump record.

Bulldog Coach George Sokul said seven teams competed in the meet at Copiah-Lincoln Junior College at Wesson.

Other members of the 1986 squad included: sprinters—Willie Fairley, Jonathan Hamilton, Danny Kelley, Karl Jones, Don McCorvey, Lee Perkins and Ken Willis; hurdlers—Norman Hance and Tyrone Jones; shot-put and discus—Wayne Rodolich, Andre Oatis, Charles Dunomes, Calvin Cuthbert and Richard Bullard; high jump—Ben Steele; long and triple jumps—David Joseph and Terry Kimbrough; distance runner—Sean Eley.



PHOTOS:

OPPOSITE PAGE — JC tennis team member Larry Cifra (top) concentrates on court action. Tennis team (bottom): Front row (L-R) — Matt Lansford (JC), Larry Cifra (JC), Mark Peterson (JC), Coach Jon Lewis; Standing — Carol Schmidt (Perk), Michelle Cook (Perk), Norman White (JD), Pam Bright (JC), Richard Moore (Perk) and Allison Frisca (JD).

LEFT: Golf team (L-R) — Mitch McDowell (JD), Bob Campbell (JD), Mike McMahon (JD), Stan Gill (Perk) and Richard Smith (JC).

BELOW: Track team (front row L-R) — Terry Kimbrough, David Joseph, Alfred Durden, Kerner McNeil; Standing — Charles Dunomes, Tyrone Jones, Donald McCorvey, Lee Perkins and Willie Fairley.

NOT PICTURED: Richard Bullard, Calvin Cuthbert, Sean Eley, Jonathan Hamilton, Norman Hance, Karl Jones, Danny Kelley, Andre Oatis, Wayne Rodolich, Ben Steele and Ken Willis.

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TENNIS . . . Norman White takes first place in No. 2 singles.

GOLF . . . Team captures state title, two compete in nationals.

TRACK . . . Nick Franklin breaks triple jump record.

The Band of Gold

The Band of Gold, under the direction of Virgel Fulcher, is comprised of students from all three campuses. The 138-member group includes a 32-member dance team and a 22-member guard. Choreographer for the dance team is Delta De LaFuenta.

A coast concert band was formed this year for the first time. Composed entirely of students from the Jackson County and Jefferson Davis campuses, the group performed in concert at both of the campuses.

In addition to performing at all 1985 home football games, the band and dance team participated in Mardi Gras and Christmas parades.

A special performance was given by the band at half-time of the Pearl River game. The group staged a pre-game show to honor Dr. J.J. Hayden Jr. upon his retirement. They recapped the music, dress and special events in the life of President Hayden over the 37 years he was at Gulf Coast.

The band traveled to Tyler, Texas to perform in the Texas Junior College Bowl where the Bulldogs met their Waterloo at the hands of the Tyler Apaches. Their performance was the one bright spot of the day and they received two standing ovations from approximately 6,000 fans.



Top and middle photos: The Perkettes and band make an impressive appearance during the homecoming parade on campus. **Bottom photo:** A small group of band members get the spirits high at home basketball game.

