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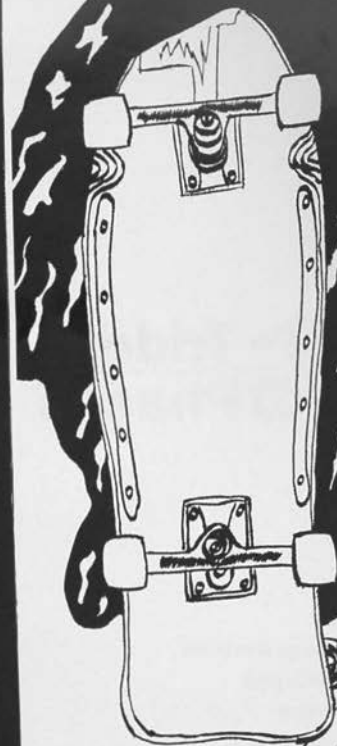
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Freestyle

FREESTYLIN' 1987



Groundwork: Registration 1987



rad happenings



Transitional

Student Council once again outdid themselves in initiating campus participation and involvement by hosting a number of events during the first two weeks of fall semester.

The 1986-87 school year started off with a Big Splash as students were given a chance to see their old friends and make some new ones at a swimming party held the first day of classes. Unfortunately, things were cut a little short as an unexpected downpour right at noon had everyone running for cover. It was fun while it lasted!

Club day allowed students the chance to get involved on campus by joining campus organizations. To liven things up, Student Council hosted a free watermelon cutting in conjunction with Club Day at the Gazebo. No injuries due to watermelon seed spitting were reported.

Another popular event was the advisor-advisee cook-out which "bribed" students into seeing their advisors by offering them "free food" after they had been to their advisor meetings. Over 600 were served hamburgers during the two-hour period.



Attitude Adjustment

New classes. New friends. New allegiances. New allegiances? Gulf Coast Bulldogs? What do you mean we have a football team? Cheerleaders, too?

Incoming JC freshmen have a lot of adjustments to make and a lot of new ground to cover, but probably the most surprising thing new students learn is the fact that

JC actually does have a football team — a great football team! Students were asked to show their spirit and support at the first pep rally of the year before the Gulf Coast Junior College Bulldogs vs Southwest JC game in Pascagoula. As usual, a hot dog cook-out accompanied the pep rally Sept. 18, led by the Gulf Coast Bulldog cheerleaders from Perk.

New students were asked to forget past high school allegiances and support their new school and football team. Spirits ran high! This was the first easy adjustment of the year! The cook-out and rally were sponsored by the JCC Student Council. The Bulldogs went on to become state football champs this year.





Clockwise, from top left: Wellfest '86 in the gym with over 30 exhibits; medical screenings offered by health occupations students and faculty; health occupations students cook-out; more health screenings — taking temperatures.

Health/Wellness Week: Educating students



A variety of activities and events designed to H.E.L.P. (Health Education Loves People) students and faculty reach optimum wellness were offered the week of Oct. 20 by the Student Services Department.

Among activities was Friday's Wellfest '86, a health fair in the campus gym featuring over 30 exhibits and demonstrations by off-campus agencies and businesses and student-sponsored booths. Highlights of Wellfest '86 were a talk on nutrition by David Dugger, M.D., and the body fat analysis computer from Gulf Coast Community Hospital.

The event attracting the largest turn-out was the variety of health screenings and tests given by students and faculty of the health occupations programs Oct. 22.

H.E.L.P. Week offers wellness, health info



Clockwise from top left: The body fat analysis computer sponsored by Gulf Coast Community Hospital was a real crowd-pleaser at Wellfest '86. Human Services students sponsored a booth on nutrition — and gave away samples of nutritious snacks. More testing by health occupations, and students holding a bake sale during the screenings.



In addition to Wellfest '86 and the health screenings, other important offerings during H.E.L.P. were mini-sessions on topics ranging from nutrition and wellness to personal exercise programs and weight lifting offered during activity period Tuesday and Thursday. Presenters included Jeanne Elio, wellness; Linda Marsalis, drugs; Mary Jo Wechsler, exercise; Donna Burke, dance as exercise; Susan Jordan, nutrition for weight loss; Charles Keith, strength through weight training; Sue Ross and Pattye Grady, walk/run exercise program; Judy Toney, CPR.

John W. DeGroot, M.D., internal medicine, addressed the misinformation the public has about AIDS in a campus-wide forum. The cafeteria featured their Pro-health Dining entrees and Phi Beta Lambda sponsored a cook-out.

Coordinators of the week were Terry Fountain, student activities counselor and Linda Switzer, recruitment/placement counselor. Members of the committee were Billie Lofton, Dean of Student Services; Mrs. Katherine Webb, Mrs. Shira Usher Creel and Charles Keith. Winners in the poster contest sponsored by Dr. Keith for his health classes were Conny Creila and Leslie Lee. Honorable mentions were awarded to Sherry Riley, Scott Magee, Brent Phelps, Patricia Baccetti, Joanne Stewart and Shawn A. Philio.

Gena Arrington reigns

Gena Arrington was elected JCC's homecoming queen for pre-game festivities on the Perk campus Nov. 1. The sophomore drafting major was escorted by Jimmy Hollingsworth. Members of her court were: freshman Jamie Griffin, escorted by Jason Holder; sophomore Jackie Davis escorted by Randy Cruthirds; sophomore Barbara Bond escorted by Chris Goff and freshman Beth Harvey escorted by Marc Murrell. Student Council vice president Sal Gomez crowned the queen. Among activities sponsored by the Council for homecoming were door decorations, a cook-out and balloon day with prizes donated by local merchants.





HOLI-DAZE

Even with finals right around the corner, JC students found time to show their Christmas spirit by attending the annual Trim-the-Tree and Fill-the-Stocking events hosted by the Student Council. To boost attendance at the Trim the Tree party, clubs were sent special invitations. Both BSU and FBL took the hint, with their members showing up in impressive numbers. Entertainment was provided by the JC Singers. (Photos by Clifford Murphy.)



Not quite
roses and candlelight . . .
but a lot of fun
just the same!

Valentine's Party '87

The Student Council really outdid themselves in decorating for this one — thanks to Nancy Goodwin, Gayla Martin, Jamie Griffin and Troy Frisbie.

The cafeteria was transformed into a red/white/black delight to go along with the theme TIES REQUIRED. Of course, any kind of tie would do — it was just a fun gimmick to get students there.

Plenty of music played on the Council's new stereo (operated by Sal Gomez) and lots of food and door prizes given by Tribby's and Troy's Steak House of Ocean Springs and Fillet's of Pascagoula made for fun. Campus favorites were also announced. (Photos by Clifford Murphy and Connie Fero)



Fashion Merchandising issues the invitation:



Fashion merchandising instructor Marsha Cluff and her students, who have come to be known as the Cluff Models, really pulled out all the stops when they put on a Mardi Gras extravaganza in their department

Feb. 24. "Come to the Mardi Gras" featured an informal showing of the most exciting spring fashions for women modeled in a Carnival setting of gold, purple and green. Each ticket holder was treated to

"Come to the Mardi Gras!"



King cake and punch and received a shopping bag filled with cosmetic and perfume samples and coupons, compliments of mall stores. Ms. Cluff and her students put on a class act — from refreshments to fa-

vors to fashions. It was one example of how a department can open its doors and let the campus see what they're doing in class. And it was a welcome change in the day's routine. (Photos by Jeff Henson.)

Best party yet! **St. Patrick's Day** **party leaves others** **green with envy!**

The Coastliner staff threw a terrific St. Patrick's Day party in the cafeteria March 17 — complete with green leis, green helium balloons and green hats! Counselor Tom Beavers and student Jeff Henson entertained with guitar and vocals, pleasing the crowd that numbered over 150. Leprechaun LaJuan Payard and other Coastliner staffers Mitzi Meyer, Jackie Jakubik, Derek Johnson, Connie Pero, Brian Goe, Donna Manning, Shirley Hobbs and Henson along with advisor Mrs. Terry Fountain made the surroundings green and organized the two tables of food (with the help of BSU's cake and Morrison's food service). The surprise of the day was that everyone wanted one of the plastic green bowlers given away as door prizes. Some folks are easy to please! (Photos on these pages by Clifford Murphy and Connie Pero.)







College and University Day

(Which one will you choose?)

When representatives of the senior colleges and armed services came to campus Feb. 25, students had the chance to make decisions about where they should go after finishing at JCC. College and University Day was sponsored by the Career Development Center on campus, headed by counselor Linda Switzer, assisted by Rebecca Williams. Reflections members were on hand to serve as hosts. (Photos by Clifford Murphy and Connie Pero.)



Field Day

One of the most popular outdoor events of the spring semester was field day. Although sponsored by Student Council, various campus clubs contributed to the event by selling food. Coastliner, FBL and BSU members showed their usual school spirit by participating in the various events including tug of war, ice cream and jello eating, suitcase relay and volleyball. The activities were just for the fun of it, but the spirit of competition was alive and well as contestants gave it their all.

(Photos by Clifford Murphy and LaJuan Fayard.)





Easter JC Style

To celebrate the upcoming holiday and help spread the Easter spirit, JC students participated in a number of activities. MLT students brightened the day of area sick children by helping the Easter bunny (Patti Fountain) deliver treats to Ocean Springs Hospital and local pediatricians. April Byrd was clearly delighted by her Easter surprise. Student Council sponsored an Adult Easter Egg Hunt and Ice Cream Party to set the mood for the holiday. To add to the fun, the plastic eggs hidden around campus contained prizes donated by local merchants. (Photos by Clifford Murphy and Jeff Henson.)



The Adventures of Peter Rabbit

The drama department produced one play this year — a children's drama, "The Adventures of Peter Cottontail," aptly presented just before Easter.

Directed by Mrs. Betty Oswald, the play featured a cast headlined by Kathy Hammack (Peter) with Judy Madden, Chuck Frost, Ben Garrard, David Dueitt, Philip Lewis, Christine Unger, Don Walker, Nancy Goodwin, Chris Goff, Cindy Nelms, and Warren Manning.

The costuming was humorous and as Chris Goff said, "I can act stupid and nobody really cares because I'm in a stupid looking crow costume and I'm having fun!"



VICA honors members

VICA at JCC helped sponsor the state-wide competitions for both high school and junior college students in the spring when JCC students, below, Derek Reed (architectural drafting), Klopah Christopher (electronic products servicing), and Scott Badders (electronic technology) took firsts in the state and will go on to national competition. Other winners from JCC, taking second, were Teri L. McGrath, Job Interview, Jimmy Weatherington, residential wiring, Debra Martin, welding.

Pictures shown were taken at a VICA cook-out to end the year and honor the state winners and competitors.



Flashback!

Another look at some of '87's happenings...

(Photos by Clifford Murphy and Caroline Peck)

- ... Giovanni
- ... Valentines party
- ... intramurals
- ... Ballet Mississippi
- ... PBL speaker



Rare Motion



J.C. Singers leave for Disneyworld;

PBL hosts campus cook-out, speaker



New Images



New Images is the campus student organization sponsored by the Single Parent/Displaced Homemaker Program which seeks to support its members with counseling and friendship while they make changes in their lives. The

Women's Center is located in C-200. Pictured above are, from left, top row, Docia Creel, Mary Emile, Judi Humphrey and Program workers Linda Mizell and Lynn Juhl; seated, Morena Merlos, Bonita Stork, Libba Merrill and Deborah Lee. Mrs. Jean McCool is the program coordinator. (Photos by Connie Fero.)



Medical Unit Manager



Students in the Medical Unit Manager Club are enrolled in that course, a two semester training certificate program. Persons are trained as managerial-clerical workers who may be employed in hospitals, nursing homes, home health nursing, physicians' offices and other situations where a trained manager or receptionist is needed. Pictured above (not in order) are Sarah Benally, Deborah Coney, secretary Teresa Howard, Shirley Hutchinson, Nedra McGee, president Lisa Holmes, Sherry Williams, vice president, Patricia Stanley, Evelyn Bosarge, Crystal Parks, Leslie Philley, treasurer, Natwassle P. Booker, Patricia Osborne, Starr Honea, Constance Stanton and Instructor Shira Usher Creel. (Photos by Connie Fero.)



Coastliner



The student newspaper, *Coastliner*, sailed into a new harbor this year as it was published as a full page every other week in the Mississippi Press's "Press Plus" featured edition. Not only did the students of Mrs. Terry Fountain have the discipline of bi-weekly deadlines, but their stories were read in 40,000 homes in Jackson County. Sophomore Mitzi Meyer did an outstanding job as editor both semesters and the reporters took their assignments seriously as they covered everything from Dr. Mellinger's visit on campus to spring break and Jubilee '87. According to their advisor, they were one of the most active and responsible staffs — they even sponsored the St. Patrick's Day party and a contest, "Can You Find the JC Newspaper?", to publicize their new location. The fall staff, shown top, are clockwise from front, Julie Howell, editor, Mitzi



Meyer, Clarence Wescovich, Tom Lundy, Donna Manning, Janis Parson, photographer Clifford Murphy, Jackie Jakubik and instructor/advisor Mrs. Terry Fountain. Not pictured is Carole Waddell, who took the photo. Spring

semester staffers are, seated, Jackie Jakubik, Jeff Henson, editor Mitzi Meyer, LaJuan Fayard, Connie Fero, Standing, Derek Johnson, Lem Pearson, Brian Goe, Donna Manning and Shirley Hobbs. (Photo by Clifford Murphy.)

Phi Beta Lambda



Lambda Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Lambda continued to be one of the high visibility groups on campus. PBL, a national business organization, is open to all post secondary students enrolled in business, office and business educational courses. Membership on campus doubled this year. The group participated in many campus/community projects such as Fill the Stocking, Bowl for Life and Trim the Tree and also sponsored a Headstart help project with members working at local centers for a week. Many fund-raisers were held to aid the group in attending conventions. A hamburger cook-out during Wellfest and a pre-spring break sunglasses sale were two of the most successful. Delegations attended the fall conference in Little Rock, Arkansas, and the state convention in Biloxi. Officers were Angela Rogers, president; Cathye Christopher, secretary; Teresa McGee, treasurer; Paul Johnson, reporter; Karl Malone, historian and Dale Caughorn, parliamentarian.

Fall Semester Student Council



The fall Student Council, under the leadership of president Laurie Parker and advisor Mrs. Terry Fountain, sponsored a number of campus-wide events including cook-outs, homecoming activities and holiday service projects. Serving as officers were vice president Sai Gomez, treasurer Troy Frisbie, sophomore president Phillip Beaugez and treasurer Jimmy Hollingsworth. Other members of the elected Council were Nancy Goodwin, Gayla Martin, Julianna Millette, Jamie Griffin, Deanna Budinich, and Steve Torgerson. Their activities include a pep rally/cook-out, club introduction day, swimming party, homecoming cook-out and elections, Trim-the-Tree and Fill-the-Stocking parties and a Christmas door decoration contest. They also purchased a stereo for student activities. (Photos by Clifford Murphy)



Spring Semester Student Council



The activities of the Student Council aren't self-serving. Everything they plan is for the entire student body. The second semester Council, under the presidency of Troy Frisbie, threw a terrific "Ties Required" Valentine Party and a month of activities during Jubilee '87 in addition to holding Who's Who elections. Among Jubilee events were a big peoples egg hunt and ice cream party, field day and assistance with Awards Day/Lagnappe Day. Pictured above are council members (seated) president Troy Frisbie, vice president Sai Gomez, secretary Jackie Weisted and treasurer Nancy Goodwin; (standing) advisor Terry Fountain and representatives Steven Perry, Deanna Budinich, sophomore president Matt Williams, Steve Torgerson, freshman president Julianna Millette, Gayla Martin, Jamie Griffin and Tammy Harvey. Pictured at left are officers (back row) Jackie Weisted, Troy Frisbie, Nancy Goodwin and (front row) Julianna Millette, Sai Gomez and Matt Williams. (Photos by Clifford Murphy.)

Human Services



Human Services students have been busy this year with extra projects that have benefited the campus. Among them were a seat belt awareness campaign and nutrition booth at Wellfest in the fall and a seminar on child discipline and a play on women's rights during the spring. These students' focus is helping

others and they have worked with established agencies to assist people in need. Their instructor and sponsor is Tom Boone. The large picture is the club and the smaller photo shows this year's graduates. (Photos by Clifford Murphy.)

Baptist Student Union



The Baptist Student Union, under the energetic leadership of director Mrs. Marty Perkins, enjoyed a bountiful year. On a typical Tuesday or Thursday, you'd find between 30 and 40 students of all demoninations, ages and races gathered in the BSU room for fellowship, refreshments and inspiration. A variety of speakers told their stories of faith and the group experienced unity in the spirit as they prayed together, sang together and had fun together. The group was known for their practical jokes and monthly birthday parties. The BSU sponsored a highly visible campus-wide program when they invited inmate Sheldon Gooch of the Rankin County Correctional Facility and several others in his ministry to campus for a concert/testimony that attracted over 125 persons. The BSU supported campus-wide events and furnished cakes for each party sponsored by the Student Council. (Photos by Clifford Murphy.)

Phi Theta Kappa



Pi Epsilon chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is a nationally affiliated junior college fraternity to recognize and encourage scholarship among students. PTK inductees must have an overall GPA of 3.4 or more on at least 12 hours of academic credit and a letter of recommendation from a faculty member. PTK provides development of leadership and service, an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas and stimulation of continuing academic excellence, encouragement of scholarship for advanced education and personal enrichment.

1987 officers were Kristina Crosswell, president; Tonya Eddins, vice president; Cynthia Kiessig, secretary; Joel Rigby, treasurer; Michelle York, reporter. Sponsors are Dr. Elizabeth Nelms and Mrs. Amaryllis Stroud. JC's chapter was busy this year with service-oriented projects such as contributions to United Way and the Battered Women's Shelter. They



attended the regional meeting in Tupelo, held a Tupperware sale and sponsored a winning Scholars Bowl team which took third place in the state. Members of the team were Brian Dworzanowski, Joel Rigby, Karen Blake and Kristina Crosswell, accompanied by Mrs. Stroud. They also held a Teacher Appreciation Day before a faculty meeting in the spring. (Photo by Clifford Murphy.)

Reflections



Reflections members compose the hospitality team, serving as official student hosts at campus functions and as student recruiters during off-campus visits. This year members were (clockwise from top left) Ford Kinsey, Troy Frisbie, sponsors Dr. Bruce Fisher and Counselor Mrs. Linda Switzer, Lee Ann Henderson, Tammy Harvey, Penny Smith and Morena Merlos. These students participate in leadership training which includes 15 hours of classroom work and outside assignments, equipping them to be knowledgeable representatives of the campus. This year they have served as guides and hosts to groups on campus and have accompanied counselors in recruiting trips to local high schools. (Photo by Clifford Murphy.)

JC Singers



The JC Singers under the able direction of Rhonda Hood have had another successful year, capped off by an invitation to perform at Disney World in Orlando, Fla., over Mardi Gras break. Members sold boxes and boxes of M & M's, lots of po-boys and other items ranging from calendars to pens to finance the trip. (One staff member was heard to say that she ate her way to Florida to support the JC Singers!) The group also performed in many places, including Welfest, local schools, the opening of the new regional

library and the Jubilee '87 concert to close the year. Members of the Singers in the spring were Julie Chatterton, Teressa Hartman, Lora McLain, David Dueltt, LaMonica Earnest, Chris Goff, Judy Harris, Kate McLaurin, Maria Smith, Silas (Darryl) Smith, Joel Browning, Stacey Crisco, Susan Crisco, Joe Maniscalco, Debbie Wildman, Connie Carnley, Nancy Goodwin, Christine Bleda, Valerie Bosarge, Charles Frost and Tony Omerzu. (Photo of first semester group by Clifford Murphy.)

Art Guild



Art students of Patricia Odom (who, by the way, was named JC's Instructor of the Year for 1986-87) are all members of the Art Guild. The Guild promotes interest in student artwork both on campus and in the community by aiding in acquiring fine art works, holding sales of student

artwork each semester and sponsoring educational art trips. One of Ms. Odom's works on Ocean Springs dancer Leif Anderson was presented to the campus library during first semester. (Photos by Jeff Henson and Clifford Murphy.)

American Welding Society



This year the American Welding Society sponsored a cook-out to fund their projects. Debra Martin of Gautler, right, received the welding award from instructor William Harris at the annual Awards Day ceremonies in April.



flyin' high





Mr. and Miss Jackson County Campus
Troy Frisbie **Debbie Boyd**



Class Favorites: Their future's so bright – they gotta wear shades!



Freshman Favorites (opp. page): Deanna Budnich, Jamie Griffin, Deanna Harris, Beth Harvey, Gayla Martin, Timothy George, Kelly Grizzard, Bobby Loper, Steven Perry and Darryl Smith. Sophomore Favorites: Cindy Bass, Barbara Bond, Nancy Goodwin, Pam Smith, Debbie Wildman, Robert Foster, Chuck Frost, Chris Goff, Sai Gomez, and Matt Williams. (Photos by Clifford Murphy.)



**Hall of Fame
and
Who's Who among Students
in American Junior Colleges**

Gena E. Arrington
Drafting and Design Tech.
Biloxi, Ms.

Karen E. Blake
Business Administration
Pascagoula, Ms.

Susan C. Degner
Nursing
Gautier, Ms.

Tina K. Dollar
Electronics Technology
Ocean Springs, Ms.



Brian M. Dworzanowski
Electrical Engineering
Gautier, Ms.

Tonya Marie Eddins
Physical Therapy
Vancleave, Ms.

Bonnie W. Everett
Automotive Mechanics
Pascagoula, Ms.

Debora L. Fountain
Ocean Springs, Ms.

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Salvador Gomez
Biology and Psychology
Gautier, Ms.

Lauralle Kates
Medical Laboratory Tech.
Pascagoula, Ms.

Cynthia Kiessig
Mechanical Engineering
Ocean Springs, Ms.

Morena Merios
Business Administration
Moss Point, Ms.



Ana Molander
Accounting
Gautier, Ms.

Laurie A. Parker
Business
Ocean Springs, Ms.

Joel Rigby
Mechanical Engineering
Pascagoula, Ms.

Fariba Sherrell
Nursing
Ocean Springs, Ms.

Michelle Kim York
Microcomputer Specialist
Pascagoula, Ms.



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in American Junior Colleges**

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among
Students
in American Junior Colleges**

Phillip A. Beaugex
Business Administration
Ocean Springs, Ms.



Mary Hudson Delmas
Accounting
Vanceville, Ms.

Mary Joyce Denny
Gautier, Ms.

Troy E. Frisbie
Secondary Education
Ocean Springs, Ms.

Charles R. Frost, III
English
Ocean Springs, Ms.

Teresa Lane Bertram
Accounting
Escatawpa, Ms.

Valerie Kathy Bosarge
Clerical
Vanceville, Ms.

Connie A. Carnley
Administrative Aide
Vanceville, Ms.

Kristina M. Crosswell
Business Administration
Gautier, Ms.



Sherma Rae Grubbs
Business
Biloxi, Ms.

**Who's Who
among
Students
in American Junior Colleges**

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among
Students
in American Junior Colleges**

Carol B. McIntyre
Pascagoula, Ms.

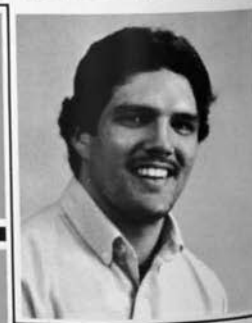


Elizabeth F. Pack
Word Processing
Vancleave, Ms.

Jane Victoria Robichaux
Business Management
Pascagoula, Ms.



Joey Seymour
Marine Maintenance
Ocean Springs, Ms.



Not Pictured:

William Greenough, Pascagoula, Ms.
Mary Ruth Pevey, Pascagoula, Ms.
Marie B. Trochesett, Ocean Springs, Ms.

still life



Adams, Anette
Adams, Bobie
Allen, Angele
Allen, Julius
Anderson, Christi

Anderson, Emily
Angeron, Gillis
Aricez, Mary
Beverly, Evelyn
Bigelow, Michael

Bishop, Kevin
Blakely, Derek
Braxton, Lenora
Breland, Tera
Brinson, Karen



FRESHMEN



Brinson, Sharon
Broadus, Allisha
Broome, Teresa
Brown, Steven
Browning, Joel

Burney, Sabrina
Burton, Clyde
Carmichael, Jeffrey
Carpenter, David
Carter, Corina

Carter, Pamela
Caskey, Michelle
Church, Frances
Cook, James
Cook, Jocelyn



Cooley, Trevor
Cooper, Dixie
Corley, Renea
Coward, Ellen
Cox, Bonnie

Crane, Rena
Creel, Docia
Crella, Michelle
Crisco, Stacy
Crisco, Susan

Cushman, Christy
Daffin, Michael
Davis, Cynthia
Davis, Nila
Davis, Wendy



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Dickens, Laverne
Dison, Connie
Douglas, Rhonda
Dunaway, Dawn
Elison, Paula

Emile, Mary
Evano, Michelle
Forsmen, Teresa
Fountain, Hilliard
Fowler, Lisa

Fowler, Paul
Franklin, Cliff
Franklin, Kim
Gallic, Thaddeus
George, Timothy



Goff, Julie
Gray, Ginger
Green, Sharon
Griffin, Jamie
Guy, Chris

Hagan, Stacy
Hall, Deidre
Harris, Deanna
Harvey, Tammy
Hebert, Lella

Henderson, John
Henderson, Leanne
Herrington, Kimberly
Hobbs, Lee
Holcomb, Shelley



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Hollifield, Marcella
Holland, Shawn
Hollis, Sheryl
Hornbeck, Rosalyn
Howell, Richard

Howell, Vicki
Hronek, Stephanie
Hubbard, Joe
Hutcherson, Judy
Hutchins, Jimmy

Hyde, Kimberly
Irwin, Belinda
Jackson, Greg
Jackson, Tonya
Johnson, Tabatha



Jones, Sadie
Keener, Kenneth
Kenney, Tim
Kimbrough, Merlean
Kirkwood, Gina

Kitchens, Vickie
Kleinwachter, Robyn
Knoop, Louise
Knotts, Lydia
Lagabed, Charmaine

Magee, Sherry
Maniscalco, Joe
Manning, Donna
Marshall, Koxanne
Martin, Gayla

FRESHMEN



Martin, Richard
Masters, Dorothy
Mayo, Lloyd
McCraw, Lee
McCrory, Valisa

McDuffee, Stacy
McLain, Brian
McMillan, Terry
Middleton, Troy
Miller, Charles

Miller, Chris
Miller, Nick
Milete, Franklin
Missey, Marion
Moates, Melinda



Holden, Chantal
Monk, Gale
Moore, Kimberly
Murphy, Clifford
Neils, Cynthia

Norwood, Carol
Norwood, Dedra
Paolino, Doris
Parker, Dennis
Partridge, Missy

Platt, Sandra
Pearson, Tammy
Pennington, Lori
Perry, Steven
Peyreigne, Hettie



FRESHMEN



Reeves, Josette
Richardson, Brenda
Roddy, Richard
Rogers, Laura
Rogers, Lisa

Rosenbach, John
Rowell, Patsy
Rutland, Greg
Saylor, Jimmy
Saylor, Johnny

Scamman, Gloria
Sellers, Rubin
Seymour, Anissa
Shannon, Chuck
Sherrod, Deldra



Shield, Joy
Sims, Wanda
Smith, Aletha
Smith, Anita
Smith, Jimmy

Snow, Cameron
Stanley, Adrian
Stanley, Lina
Stokes, Susanne
Tait, Michele

Thames, Glenda
Thomas, John
Tims, Debora
Tisdale, Kyle
Tompkins, Cynthia

FRESHMEN



Trotter, Willie
Tucel, Gina
Vice, Laurie
Vincent, Anne
Voda, Darryl

Walberg, Carol
Walberg, William
Ward, Ragina
Watson, Susan
Wecms, Charee

White, Anthony
Williams, Nyka
Wilson, Debra
Wilson, Julie
Wilson, Shannon



Acklen, Thomas
Almond, Kenneth
Arrington, Oena
Ashworth, Alicia
Baker, Angela



Batson, Denise
Baylis, Robert
Beauege, Phillip
Beck, Brent
Bertram, Terri



Booth, Priscilla
Bosarge, Kathy
Brannon, Jona
Brewer, Kim
Britt, David



SOPHOMORES



Ezell, Steve
Favalora, Robin
Fayard, Lajuan
Fero, Constance
Fountain, Cynthia



Franklin, Brenda
Franklin, Maria
Frisbie, Troy
Garrett, Shannon
Gay, Wayne



Glover, Kevin
Goff, William
Gomez, Salvador
Goodwin, Nancy
Graham, Dora

SOPHOMORES



Broadus, Theodore
Buckelew, Kimie
Camper, Felicia
Canfield, Frank
Canley, Connie



Caughorn, Dale
Cochran, Joshua
Compton, Goldie
Davenport, Guawaina
Davis, Tammi



Digliacomo, Anna
Dixon, Bernita
Drury, Ralph
English, Laurene
Eliet, Anisa



Guldensupp, Jennifer
Hartinson, Lisa
Harrell, Jackie
Harris, Michael
Harry, Stephanie



Henry, Laura
Hobbs, Martin
Hollingsworth, Jimmy
Holt, Barbara
Kaufman, Lisa



Keenum, James
Keith, Angela
Kiesl, Cynthia
Kilpatrick, Danny
Kinsey, Ford

Langlins, Nona
Lindsey, Melodie
Lovett, Kimberley
Lynn, Carlton
Maxwell, Daphne

McCallop, Renae
McCurvey, Annie
McLain, Lura
McLain, Wanda
Merrill, Maggie

Meyer, Miltzi
Millete, Bernard
Mills, Amy
Molander, Ana
Naramore, Lori



SOPHOMORES



Odem, Sheila
Omerzu, Tony
Oneal, Joe
Pack, Elizabeth
Parker, Barbara

Parker, Laurie
Payton, Esther
Pierce, Elizabeth
Pope, Don
Randolph, Susan

Rcl, Eduardo
Renduels, Ramon
Rogers, Earnestine
Ross, Claudia
Rumsey, Peter



Rush, Emma
Shoemaker, Michael
Simmons, Randy
Smith, Pam
Smith, Vernon

Stanbro, Wendie
Stevenson, Bill
Stigiet, David
Tall, Raphonette
Taylor, Doreen

Taylor, Kaffie
Tompkins, Patricia
Vickery, Loren
Wade, Lucy
Wells, Sheria

SOPHOMORES



Whack, Cassandra
Williams, Edwin
Williams, Matt
Williams, Melissa
Wilson, Angeline

Wilson, Tracy
Wyatt, Angela
Youngworth, John
Williams, Melody



Armstrong, David
Bailey, Jim
Beverly, James
Bosarge, Todd
Broughton, Alvin

Buflin, Scott
Burley, Jolene
Caldwell, Diann
Callender, H.L.
Cameron, William

Casson, Tammy
Cunningham, Kim
Davis, Bonnie
Dardar, Joseph
Degner, Susan



Kirkland, Linda
Kisen, Bobby
Knowles, Kenneth
Kuhn, Christine
Leverette, Lamar

Marthaler, Linda
Martin, Audrey
McCullough, Laura
McNair, Sherrie
Mullen, Joseph

Nelson, Liz
Price, Michael
Radel, Donald
Ray, Kerry
Reale, Pamela

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Delmas, James
Dye, Mike
Dyess, Anthony
Ford, Steve
Forsman, Tony

Fountain, Debi
Fountain, Donald
Green, Jerry
Henderson, Daniel
Hood, Dorthy

Hudson, Scharlene
Ivey, Darrin
Jackson, Ellis
Johnson, Bobbi
Johnson, Tom



Rigby, Joel
Roberts, Clifford
Rosenbach, Pansy
Savell, Sr.
Seymour, Joey

Steele, Billy
Tait, William
Tait, Darrell
Turner, Laura
Wallace, Oliver

Waltman, Rachel
Wetherington, Jimmy
Whitney, Bill
Wright, Jimmy

Alnsworth, Ronald
Allen, Carolyn
Bates, Mable
Beavers, Tom

Boone, Thomas
Calhoun, Brenda
Cluff, Marsha
Crane, Larry

Cunningham, Gretchen
David, Tom
Davis, Curtis
Dyle, Mary



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Eason, Tom
Fisher, Bruce
Fountain, Terry
Froman, Howard

Harris, William
Haygood, Barbara
Herrington, Robert
Hinton, Cheryl

Hood, Rhonda
Hutcherson, Annette
Irwin, Jane
Jones, Ralph



Juhl, Lynn
Kelth, Charles
King, Carl
Kite, Tammy

Langley, Marvin
Lofton, Billie
MacInnis, Robert
Mansfield, Julie

McCool, Jean
McCraw, James
Minor, James
Mulkana, Mohammed

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Mullen, Walter
Morgan, Paul
Neumann, Charlie
Nolen, Richard

Odom, Patt
Oswald, Betty
Palmer, Mary Anne
Randolph, Virginia

Richardson, Martha
Richerson, Barbara
Robertson, June
Rogers, Becky



Rutz, Rebecca
Shannon, Sandra
Shaw, Dean
Shaw, Edna

Shepherd, Mary
Smith, Ralph
Stanley, Eloise
Stroud, Amaryllis

Switzer, Linda
Tanner, Raymond
Thomas, Jeanette
Toney, Judy



Turney, Milton
Usher, Shira
Vancourt, Bennie
Ward, Donna

Webb, Kathryn
Williams, Rebecca
Wood, Nancy
Veager, William



(photos by Connie Perry and Jeff Peterson.)

Wrap it up



Blood Drive '87

The health occupations faculty and students of JC held their fifth annual blood drive April 29. The drive is held annually as a community service and persons in the surrounding areas were encouraged to participate. JC students and faculty gave their support and 98 pints of blood to make this drive successful. (Photos by LaJuan Payard and Darrell Gulice.)



Students get just what they deserve . . .

Teresa McGee and Joe O'Neal, both of Ocean Springs, received the Citizenship Awards at annual Awards Day ceremonies April 22.

Teresa is a business management major who wants to teach on the college level. She is an accounting tutor and also received the accounting II award at the ceremonies.

Treasurer of PBL, she won two third place accounting awards at the state PBL conference in 1986 and 1987. Teresa also chaired and authored the PBL community service project which won first place at this year's conference. She has a 3.75 cumulative GPA.

The son of Orville K. and Helen F. O'Neal, Joe is also an active member of PBL. He was named to Who's Who Among Junior College PBL Members at the state conference this year and has served as chairman of numerous PBL committees and projects including fund raising, Executives on Campus '87, St. Jude's Bowl for Life Project and campaign manager for a candidate at state conference.

He competed in the business decision making contest in 1987 and was a chapter delegate at the 1986 fall leadership conference. O'Neal has served as a volunteer for the Head Start project in Ocean Springs and was a volunteer coach for YMCA t-ball in Ocean Springs in 1986.

The campus faculty association gave \$100 scholarships to Josephine Swanson of Ocean Springs, technical, and Gary Joe Maniscalco of Ocean Springs, academic. Math department \$100 scholarships



were awarded to Kristen D. Savage of Gautier and Carol Pierce of Pascagoula.

Other award winners included:

Math and engineering — Brian M. Dworzanowski of Gautier, Cynthia Kiessig of Ocean Springs and John David Creel of Ocean Springs; math education — Connie Helmuth, St. Martin; outstanding cooperative education student — Vernon Smith of Pascagoula; physical education — Deborah J. Wildman and Kenneth J. Almond of Gautier.

Industrial electricity — James L. Bailey of Pascagoula; marine maintenance — William W. Cameron of Wiggins; automotive mechanics — Bonnie White Everett of Pascagoula; machine shop — William J. Tait of Gautier; welding — Debra Martin of Gautier; industrial electricity — Jimmy D. Wetherington of Pascagoula.

Business technology — Elizabeth Pack of Vancleave; accounting I — Donna Harpster of Ocean Springs; accounting II —

Teresa McGee of Ocean Springs; associate degree nursing — Mary Ruth Peavy of Ocean Springs, Mary Saucier of Gautier and Maria Trochesett of Ocean Springs; radiological technology — Christopher P. Halterlein of Gulfport.

Speech — Jack G. Pickering of Pascagoula; biology — Darleen Fredrickson of Gautier; physics — Cynthia Kiessig of Ocean Springs; zoology — Karl R. Swanson of Pascagoula; outstanding freshman chemistry student — Chris Guy of Ocean Springs; anatomy and physiology — Stevenson Davis of Pascagoula.

Vocational respiratory therapy — Deborah Fountain of Hopkinsville, Ky., Jolene Burley of DuBois, Pa., Linda Marthaler of Moss Point, Pam Reale of Big Point and Rachel Waltman of Big Point; freshman medical laboratory technology — Marilea Wright of Pascagoula; sophomore medical laboratory technology, clinical and academic performance — Suzette Mor-

risson of Gautier.

Art — Greg Gilland of Pascagoula; most improved art award — Fran Stutzman of Ocean Springs; Journalism — Mitzel K. McGuire of Ocean Springs; music — Judy Harris of Pascagoula; JC Singers Award — Chuck Frost of Ocean Springs; social studies — Joanne L. Steward of Pascagoula.

English — Kristina Crosswell of Gautier; electronics technology — Scott Alan Badders and Mensah Christopher Klokpah of Ocean Springs; fashion merchandising — Teresa Forsman of Gautier; best actress, drama production — Kathy Hammack of Ocean Springs; best actor, drama production — Ben Garrard of Gautier; Delta Psi Omega drama award — Judy Madden of Ocean Springs.

Hall of Fame — Gena E. Ar-

lington, Tina Renee Dollar, Deborah L. Fountain, Cynthia Kiessig, Laurie A. Parker, Fariba Sherrell, Marie B. Trochesett, Karen E. Blake, Bonnie W. Everett, Lauralie Kates, Joel Rigby, Michelle K. York, Susan C. Degner, Brian M. Dworzanowski, Salvador F. Gomez, Tonya M. Eddins, Morena G. Merlos.

Who's Who Among Students of American Junior Colleges — Phillip A. Beaugez, Teresa Lane Bertram, Valerie K. Bosarge, Connie A. Camley, Tina Renee Dollar, Deborah L. Fountain, Troy E. Frisbie, Charles R. Frost III, Cynthia Kiessig, Laurie A. Parker, Marvin Joey Seymour II, Fariba Sherrell, Marie B. Trochesett, Karen E. Blake, Bonnie W. Everett, William J. Greenough, Lauralie Kates, Carol B. McIntyre, Mary Ruth Pevey, Joel Rigby, Jane Robichaux,

Michelle K. York, Mary Hudson Delmas, Gena E. Arrington, Sherra Grubbs, Kristina M. Crosswell, Susan C. Degner, Mary Joyce Denny, Brian M. Dworzanowski, Salvador F. Gomez, Anastasia Molander, Tonya M. Eddins, Elizabeth F. Pack, Morena G. Merlos.

Student Publications editors — Mitzel K. McGuire of Ocean Springs, Coastliner; Teresa Lane Bertram of Escatawpa, Phases (yearbook); Clifford Murphy of Vancleave, photography.

Student Council/Student Publications advisor plaque — Mrs. Terry Fountain; club support certificates — Baptist Student Union, Phi Beta Lambda and JC Singers.



Instructor of the Year: Patt Odom

by Derek Sean Johnson

The classroom has the silence of intense concentration as a dozen young men and women are poised on the balls of their feet — like boxers — in front of easels. Like a piece of the students' painting come to life, Patt Odom strides through the room, seemingly made of color and energy.

The living rainbow stops and looks over the shoulder of one of her students and a wide smile spreads across her face.

"That's WÖNN-DER-FULLI," she trills, stretching it out for the full effect.

This is a typical day in Patt Odom's color-filled environment at Jackson County Campus where this cheerful and energetic blond lives a double life of artist and teacher, giving her a wealth of knowledge which she eagerly lavishes on her students.

"Education is not a progression of being, but a regression to a time when we are all equal," she says. "Concepts must be reduced to their simplest terms for full understanding and instructors must be willing to teach their students on that level. A teacher can't put up a wall against his class, but instead must let the students see him/her as human," says Patt.

Her teaching style, which some might label unorthodox, has earned her the Instructor of the Year award at JCC for 1986-87.

The fine arts are not getting the attention they deserve," says Patt, a brooding frown replacing her smile. "Lately, art is being taught as a craft, something utilitarian. Art is not a tool. It is a direct communication to the soul."

"The fact I was awarded Instructor of the Year shows that the fine arts are getting some attention. I feel the award is not just acknowledging my skill, but the growing

interest in the fine arts and their importance," she says, taking some satisfaction from that thought.

Patt's skill as an artist has also been proven by a variety of awards which she began receiving in 1966 and which cover a variety of media including acrylic, watercolor, oils and graphics.

One of the prizes is the design for the first annual Gulf Coast Mardi Gras poster contest this year and another is a merit purchase award at the Mississippi Artists Annual Juried Exhibition at the University of Southern Mississippi. That painting now hangs in the USM gallery.

"I would classify my style as abstract expressionism," she says, beginning to smile again. She knows she's said something confusing.

"Abstract expressionism is when the artist paints what he feels about his subject instead of its superficial values — like color, shape or structure," she explains.

Like her art, Patt's distinctive style of clothing is colorful and expressive: a dress of brightly colored swirls paired with a magenta blouse and rainbow colored knee socks which spill out over yellow high top sneakers. Each of her fingernails is painted a different color. That's Patt's fashion, and somehow she can pull it off.

"I know people think I dress outrageously. It helps me grab the attention of the students. When I have the students' attention, I can begin to instruct them," she announces.

One of the subjects that Patt stresses is the human body.

"The human body is a wonderful subject and an endless source of ideas and once you have learned the human shape, all the other forms become so easy," Patt says.

For Patt, too, her own education in the fine arts is an on-going adventure.

"I have to constantly hone and improve my skills," the seven year JCC faculty member says. "You have to keep abreast of new styles and techniques or you can't teach art. Teachers who don't keep up are not teaching, they are just killing time."

All of this work eats up Patt's personal time at a frightening rate.

"I have a studio at home where I paint, but I just don't have the time I used to have," she admits.

Even though it means sacrificing much of her flamboyant life and time, Patt is dedicated to teaching and to her students.

"I could never give up teaching," she says. "I live to teach because those students are my family and that classroom is my home." (Photos by Clifford Murphy.)



Graduation Activities 1987

A graduate luncheon sponsored by the Jackson County Chapter of the MGCJC Alumni Association on May 8 set the stage for graduation. The event provided an opportunity for graduates to enjoy good food and fellowship one last time before taking their final walk May 12. Don Massengale, Director of Industrial Relations Services at Ingalls, was the guest speaker for the event. (Photos by Clifford Murphy.)



The Final Farewell

There is nothing quite like graduation. It effects everyone differently, but manages to bring a tear to the eye of the most hardened cynic. It is an emotional experience to say goodbye even if it is only an institution you are saying goodbye to. The 215 students who graduated from JC this spring all said goodbye in their own way. Some took one last look and left quietly while others went through the ritual of graduation exercises. All, however, felt the same sense of loss and accomplishment.

The 1987 graduation ceremonies were held May 12 in the campus gymnasium. Leading the list of special honor graduates were four students with perfect 4.0 grade point averages (pictured below): Kristina Crosswell, Suzette Morrison, Andrea Cleveland and Cynthia Kiessig. Dr. James S. Payne, Dean of the School of Education at the University of Mississippi, was guest speaker. Also on the program were Dr. Barry Meilinger, President of Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College, who presented certificates, diplomas and degrees; Curtis L. Davis, Vice President of Jackson County Campus, who presented the graduates; Warner Peterson, chairman of the board of trustees of GCJC, who welcomed the gymnasium full of people and recognized guests; Rev. C. J. Smith, pastor of Vanceave United Methodist Church, who gave the invocation and benediction.





Phasing out . . .



This year budget cuts affected almost every aspect of campus life. The campus yearbook, *Phases*, was no exception. The annual this year contains no color and has fewer pages. It is still, however, a pretty good annual. At least, I think it is. I will apologize now for any mistakes that I did not catch, because I know they are there.

I hope that this yearbook has brought back many happy memories for each of you. A lot of other people put a lot of time and effort into making this yearbook special. I would like to thank the Coastliner staff once again for all their help. Jeff, Connie, Lajuan and Brian all helped out a great deal in the photography department. Derek did an excellent job on the instructor of the year story. A special thank you to student artist Jimmy Smith for contributing his valuable time and talent. The pictures are great. A very special thank you to Murph. You got stuck with a lot more than you bargained for and you still didn't bail out. Thank you for all your guidance Mrs. Fountain. Hope you find an editor soon.

Teresa Lane Bertram, editor



CENTRAL OFFICE



Warner Peterson



Wilbur Ward



Jean Peden



John Dedeaux

Trustees elect

Peterson to Chair Board

Warner Peterson of Gautier was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees. He is vice president of the Pascagoula-Moss Point Bank in Pascagoula.

Other officers are Wilbur Ward of Lucedale, George County circuit clerk, first vice chairman, Jean Peden of Gulfport, principal of East Ward Elementary School, second vice chairman; John Dedeaux of Perkinston, Perkinston Sand and Gravel Co., secretary; and Alton Bankston of Biloxi, Bankston's Paint Store, treasurer.

Three new appointments were made to the board. Dr. Frank Grulich of

Biloxi replaced Russell Quave who resigned for health reasons. Dr. Grulich represents Harrison County District I, and is an obstetrician.

Mrs. Pat Descher, a business woman in Ocean Springs, replaced Mr. J. B. George. She represents Jackson County District 5.

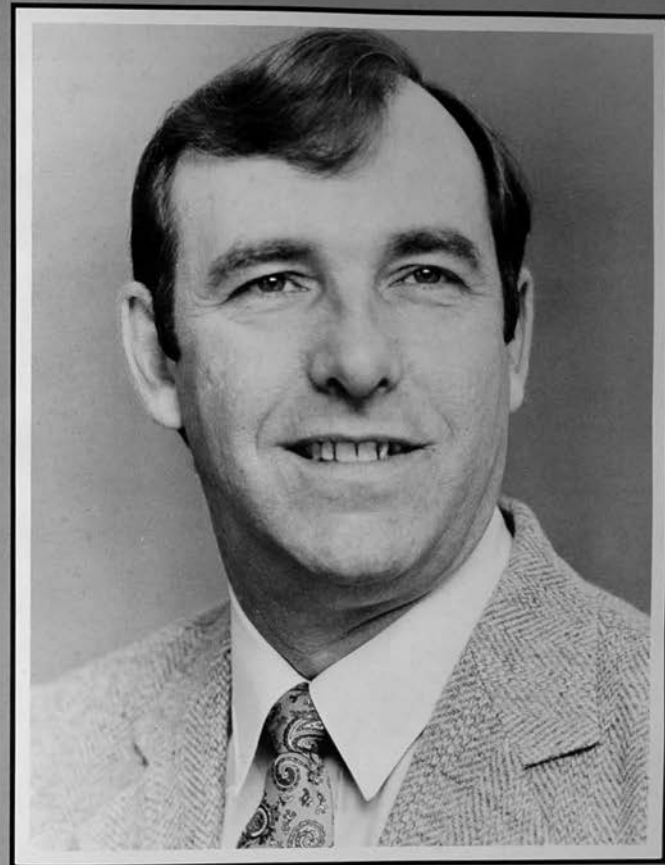
Mrs. Gertrude Allen, a business woman in Biloxi, represents Harrison County Districts 4 and 5. She replaces Mrs. Eula Switzer who resigned to fill her husband's unexpired term as supervisor.



Alton Bankston



Seated from left: Dolores Sumrell, Gertrude Allen, Mary Alfred and Jean Peden. Standing from left: Frank Grulich, Richard Crowl, Frank Hamilton, Eddie Ashmore, Arlie Howell, Marrell Wilson, Albert Nease, Henry Arledge, Warner Peterson, Eddie Dansey, Larry Hays, James Bryan, Gordon Bond, Joseph D'Angelo, Jimmy Smith and Dr. Barry Mellinger. Not pictured: Mr. Alton Bankston, C. G. Odum, Parnell Anderson, R. H. Slaughter, Jr., Wilbur Ward, Charles Jones, M. C. Murrah, Dr. Barbara Massey and Mrs. Pat Descher.



Dr. Barry L. Mellinger, MGCJC president

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Alumni Hall of Fame



Dr. J. J. Hayden, Jr.
President Emeritus

Dr. J. J. Hayden Jr., president emeritus of Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College, was the 17th alumnus to be inducted into the school's Alumni Hall of Fame, Nov. 1, 1986.

Hayden, a 1939 graduate of what is now MG/CJ's Perkinston Campus, served as the college's chief executive officer for 32 years.

Conducting the ceremony for the veteran educator was his successor, Dr. Barry L. Mellinger.

In his response, Hayden paid tribute "to the people who were instrumental" in helping him build the first multi-campus Junior College in the state and one of the first in the nation.

"People made it possible for me to achieve what I have accomplished," Hayden said. "... and I predict the college will continue to grow because of people who care."

Hayden's career with the college began when he returned to his alma mater in 1950 as instructor of history. In 1952, he became dean of men and a year later was appointed president, at age 33 the youngest man ever named to the post.

It was under his leadership that the college grew from the small rural school of 800 students to the college it is today with three campuses and four centers — and nearly 8,000 students.

But in attaining the presidency, the high point in his career, the Pass Christian native traveled a circuitous route that included service in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II.

After his discharge, he "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."

In quest of the better way, Hayden 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.

Hayden today is "taking it easy" with his wife Lillian in the new house they built at Pass Christian. Later he would like to work part-time as a junior college consultant.

"Helping a college solve its problems, the way people helped me — that would be a real challenge."

"... I wasn't so much the catalyst as I was a vessel or an instrument that was used in part of it ..."

Dr. J. J. Hayden, Jr.

Khayat receives Owen Award

Edward A. Khayat of Moss Point, former president of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors, was awarded the Sam Owen Trophy for outstanding service to Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College.

Making the presentation to the long-time political figure was Earl N. Sellier Jr. of Pass Christian, a former member of the college Board of Trustees.

Khayat was instrumental in establishing the MGCJC District and in getting the University of Southern Mississippi building on the Jackson County Campus. He served as supervisor of District 2 for 34 years, was president of the Jackson County board for 15 years and was executive secretary of the Mississippi Association of Supervisors for 24 years.

The Owen Award was established in 1956 by Sam Owen, a Perkinston Campus alumnus from Gulfport, who died in Hurricane Camille. It was continued by members of his family.



Eddie A. Khayat

"We cannot tell the precise moment when friendship is formed; As in filling a vessel drop by drop, there is at last a drop which makes it run over..."

James Boswell

Instructors of the Year Named



Dr. Joan Fitch



Patt Odom



Dr. Tom Walden

Instructors of the Year were honored at an Alumni Association Cajun buffet on the Jefferson Davis Campus.

The instructors, cited for their outstanding contributions to education and their community are Dr. Joan Fitch, English instructor, Jefferson Davis Campus; Patt Odom, art instructor, Jackson County Campus; and Dr. Tom Walden, physics instructor, Perkinston Campus.

Fitch, who lives in Gulfport with her husband David has taught at Gulf Coast for 12 years.

She has the distinct honor of being the only person to be chosen from the south and the only junior college instructor in the nation to receive a Fulbright professorship. And she has received two — one in 1982 to study and teach in India and the other in 1986 to Italy.

In 1978 she was one of 12 college English teachers chose to study at Princeton University on a stipend from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

A student said of her, "When Dr. Fitch enters the classroom, she brings with her all of the dignity, assurance, and ability of her profession... she is knowledgeable, yet humble; she is exciting, yet fair."

Odom has been teaching at Gulf Coast seven years. She lives in Ocean Springs with her sons Robert Charles and Thomas Casey Drake.

She will be one of five artists of Ocean Springs to be

featured this year in the "Mississippi" Magazine. She is presently writing a book on art and her Mardi Gras poster this year was the first poster to be published and sold in the city of Biloxi.

Her art has been exhibited throughout Mississippi and in Alabama and Louisiana. The awards she has won are too numerous to mention.

One of her students said, "She is hard working, caring, giving and extremely knowledgeable about the history and application of the many and varying medias in visual art."

Walden has taught at Gulf Coast for 13 years. He lives in Perkinston with his wife Nellie Sue and their two sons Clay and Alan.

He has had numerous articles published and has delivered papers to the Mississippi Academy of Science four times, and to the Mississippi Science Teachers Association and the Mississippi Association of Physicists.

He has been named Rotarian of the Year, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, Outstanding Young Men of America and was awarded three National Science Foundation scholarships.

A student said of him, "He has pushed me more than any other teacher that I've had. I didn't know I could study so hard for so long without dying."

FOOTBALL

They made it happen -

The mountains of Boone, North Carolina echoed with the screams and yells of excited, rain-soaked Gulf Coast fans as Tyrone Jones of Ruston, La. crashed across the goal line to tie the East Bowl game at 13-13 with only 34 seconds left on the clock. The Lees-McRae Bobcats were in a state of shock. Their chance for a national title was gone. The crushing blow as a 14-yard looping pass delivered by quarterback Danny Kelly of d'Iberville as he was being decked by several onrushing defenders. Jones had to come back to the ball to make the catch.

The decisive extra point was kicked by Adethack Chanthavane of Mobile, who then ran to near mid-field and dropped to his knees with his arms raised toward his bench.

It was a magnificent finish for the Bulldogs, who early in the season seemed unable to "get it together". But get it together they did and wound up second in the South Divi-

sion.

In the playoff, Gulf Coast defeated the North Division leader Itawamba 20-16 in a gully washer at Fulton. The Bulldogs captured the state title by upsetting Northwest 14-13.

The East Bowl victory gave the Bulldogs an overall 103 season. And it gave Coach George Sekul his eighth state title in 21 years at Gulf Coast and assured the Bulldogs of the berth in the East Bowl, one of seven post-season bowl games sanctioned by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Sekul ended the season with an overall career record of 186 wins, 41 losses and 4 ties. The East Bowl was his 4th bowl win. He also has two national championships to his credit.

He was named Coach of the Year for the National Junior College Athletic Association Region XXIII and for the Mississippi Junior College



Kneeling: Head Coach George Sekul. Standing from left: Assistant Coaches Clem Dellinger and Joe Allen.

Athletic Association.

Sekul now has been named Coach of the Year for Region XXIII four times; six times as the Mississippi Coach of the Year; and one time as the National Coach of the Year.

And the Bulldogs, who had not been ranked all season by the NJCAA, ended the year holding the 9th spot in the national rankings.



Below: Offensive linemen (Kneeling from left) Sean Montgomery, Eddie Reid, Thomas Duggan, Bill Walker and Carl Manate. (Standing from left) Jeff Sharp, Sharp Batson, Jeff Broad, Mark Dufresne, Bart Till and Johnnie Tillman. Not shown: Shawn Rooney and Joe Demos.

Right: Receivers (Kneeling from left) George Johnson, Norman Hance and Seymour Jamison. (Standing from left) Ben Steele, Tyrone Jones and Robert Goff. Not shown: Rod Quinton.



Far left: Quarterbacks (Kneeling) Jeff Uelorge. (Standing) Danny Kelly. Not shown: Joey Rogers. Left: Runningbacks (Kneeling from left) Tony Johnson, Wayne Rodolph, Terry Kimbrough and Mark Brown. (Standing from left) Steve Jones, Karl Jones and Dean Ausmer. Middle left: Kickers/Punters (Kneeling from left) Adethack Chanthavane and Oliver Richardson. (Standing from left) Danny Kelley and Norman Hance. Middle right: Linebackers (Kneeling from left) Willie Fairley, Alan Delaneux and Tony Williams. (Standing from left) Jonathan Hamilton, Jarrod Miller and Calvin Cutbert. Lower left: Interior linemen (Kneeling from left) Tony Mouring, Charlie Williamson, Brent Jackson and Clarence Bolling. (Standing from left) Charles Dunsmore, Donald Morris, Ronald Treadwell and Oliver Richardson. Not shown: Brad Holt, Bryan Crayton and Mark Hall. Lower right: Defensive backs (Kneeling from left) Jason Jordan, Darrel Ware, Terry Kimbrough and Cortis Thomas. (Standing from left) Steve Jones, Rodney Taylor, Randall Manning and Tim Neal. Not shown: Donald McCortey.



Kneeling from left: Tammie Pizzetti, Shelli Bonger, Sharon Parker, Skeet Trullier, Wendy Bourdais, Renalda Martin and Danielle Davis. Standing from left: Allan Neuman, Terri Carpenter, Wendy Ford, Michele Loftus, Mona Yoris, Eliza Stringfield, Gela Lawrence and Genia Smith.

On the diamond

women

The softball team had an overall record of 14 wins and 12 losses, and 8-6 in the conference.

Players singled out for special recognition were Gela Lawrence and Genia Smith, both selected to All-Region XXIII, and to the All-State team; and Sharon Parker selected to the All-State Team.

First row from left: Treadwell Kennedy, Larry Baggert, Kirk Larson, Richie Tillman, Mark Logan, David Sierra, Chip Server, David Chambliss, and Mike Day. Second row from left: Steve Jones, Keith Green, Glen Clark, Darryl Lavigne, David Smith, Dennis Barker, David Terrebonne, Achille Young and Denny Loney. Third row from left: Barry Ekins, Darren Oatt, Brent West, Mike Saksa, Rodd Robertson, Kevin Stewart, Barry Wilson, Tab Bourgeois and Ernie Cole.



men

An overall record of 34 wins and 22 losses gave the Bulldog baseball team second place in the South Division and put them in the playoff, but they couldn't bring home the championship. They ended the season holding third place in Region XXIII.

Barry Wilson was named All-State, All-Region, and played in the All-Star game which was coached by GCJC veteran coach Ken Farris. Rodd Robertson, also was named All-State and played in the All-Star game. Others playing in the All-Star game were Darryl Lavigne, Brent West, and David Chambliss. Honorable Mention All-State were Dennis Barker, Mike Saksa and Brent West.



First row from left: Zane Brown, George Wells, Darrell Flemming, Frank Cooper and Nate Peavy. Second row from left: Dana Smith, Bruce Lucas, Trent McLaurin, Earl Watkins and Robert Alney. Third row from left: Chauncy Powell, Victor Nelson, Glen Harris and Bruce Carroll.

On the court

men

The men's basketball team ended in the season with a 19-8 record overall and 10-4 in the conference. They placed first in the South Division for the season and won the South Division championship.

Individual honors — Earl Watkins, All-State, All-Region and played in the All-Star game; Trent McLaurin, Honorable Mention All-State; and Vic Nelson, played in the All-Star game.

Top row from left: Genia Smith, Patricia Trullier, Cathline Moore, Padette Straight, Deborah Moore, Michele Loftus, Glinda Jones, Mona Yates, Krichell

women

The Lady Bulldogs had an overall record of 10-11 and 6-8 in the conference.

Glinda Jones and Krichelle Small played in the All-Star game with coaches Doris Smith and Sammy Pace of East Central Junior College coaching the South.

All-State selections were Glinda Jones (1st team), Krichell Small (2nd team) and Michele Loftus, Honorable Mention.

Small, Eliza Stringfield, Jennifer Mims and Dianne Trullier. Bottom row: Coach Doris Smith and Johnny Jones.



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Tennis Golf

Tennis

The men's tennis team wound up second in the State and in Region XXIII. The women's team took third place in the State and in the Region. Beth Mattingly of Jefferson Davis Campus claimed the No. 1 spot in the State and in the Regional tournaments.

Front row from left: Richard Smith (JD), Reagan Hall (Perk), James Swanson, Wally Mullins and Duane Garner, (all JC). Second row from left: Zaida Martinez (JC), Beth Mattingly (JD), Pam Bright and Lisa Knepp, (both Perk), Charynne King and Tim Parks (both JD), and Coach Robert Rominger. Not pictured: Denise Williams (Perk).



Golf

It was a disappointing season for Coach Charles Cooper's golf team following on the heels of last year's State Championship. The best they could do this year was to take the fourth place in the State.

From the left: Mark Helgeson, Bill Snyder and Bryan Jones, all of Jefferson Davis Campus; and Nick Deters of Perkinson.



and Track



Anthony Guy

Track

Except for one trackster, Gulf Coast track had a pretty dismal season. That trackster was freshman Anthony Guy of Ocean Springs.

Guy set a new track record in the 5,000 meter race at the State Meet at Goodman. He finished in 16 minutes, 22.9 seconds, nearly 30 sec-

onds faster than the previous record. And in the 1,500 meters, his first-place time of 4:15.2 missed the record by only two-tenths of a second. He finished third in the 800-meter run.

He will journey to Odessa, Texas to compete in the National Meet.

Kneeling from left: Winston Asamer, Willie Bradley, Herson Stevens, and Calista Cathbert. Standing from left: Coach George Sekul, Rodney Taylor, Randall Manning, Anthony Guy, Robert Goff and Tim Neal.



A busy year for

THE BAND OF GOLD



The 143-member Band of Gold, under the direction of Virgel Fulcher, is comprised of students from all three campuses. Choreographer for the dance team is Delta De LaFuenta.

From these 143 members, three concert bands have been formed — a Perk Band, a Coast Concert Band, and a Symphonic Band which is made up of a select group.

This year a concert was performed at all three campuses, and spring and Christmas concerts were held. In addition, the band marched in seven parades, including four Mardi Gras parades, and performed at all football games.

But the highlight of the year was the trip to Boone, North Carolina to play in the East Bowl and give the Bulldogs the support it took for them to bring home the championship trophy.



Upper left: Band members spend many hours in the band hall preparing for concerts. From left Susan McNea and James Anderson. Upper right: High temperatures on the field do not slow down practice during summer band camp. Giving the xylophones a good workout are from left Susan Ellibaca, Teresa Gerber, Missi Maturt and Tanya Anderson. Middle: The flag corp has a mopey look. Bottom: When everybody gets together for a last rehearsal, it sounds "gooodood!"



