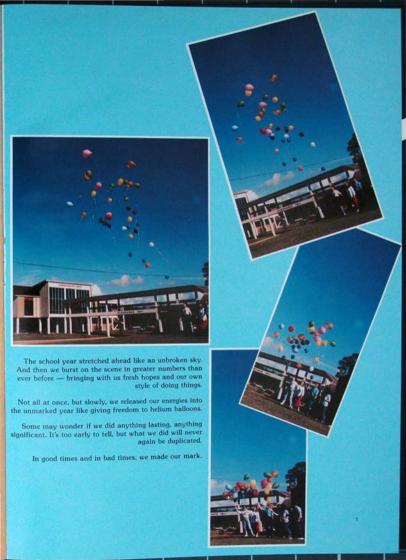
JACKSON COUNTY CAMPUS PHASES



TRIDENT





Making our mark

1989 Phases

Jackson County Campus

Gulf Coast Community College Gautier, MS



Mark of identity

Individuality was definitely IN this year! Trademarks ranged from individualized license tags to tie-dyed clothing. No matter what you wore (from earrings to red Reeboks) or drove (from Mercedes to MG's), different was automatically in vogue. We also had our identity marked by being Gulf Coast Bulldogs ... and directional signs on campus finally told us where we were going! The mark of personal identity kept us unique!

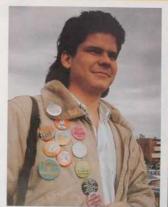






















- Voting marks

An old fashioned, all American political rally held on campus Nov. 3 encouraged us to vote. The straw poll was right in line with election day tallies with George Bush. Trent Lott and Larkin Smith winning big at JC. Sponsored by the Student Activities Office, the rally served hot dogs and apple pies to 300 students, with the aid of Student Council and BSU members. Congressional candidates Larkin Smith and Gene Taylor were on hand to talk to voters: . . and we were out to mark our ballots in this big election year.





















Marking the good times

We had a great time at the variety of activities offered. The Student Council led the way in sponsoring events, and other clubs followed suit. Cook-outs, a pep rally, parties and even a Turkey Trot gave us a break from the hum-drum of classes. Homecoming activities and a street dance added variety this year. Bonuses of free food made us eager to participate in the good times under the gazebo. Fun times definitely made their mark on campus!



















If anything marked the year for us, it was involvement — on campus and beyond. It all started with a successful blood drive for the Red Cross. Then there were those who joined in the Coastal Mississippi Shoreline Clean-up, and the holiday toy and canned foods drives. Health Occupations students treated preschoolers to a hands-on learning tour and the Buddy System emerged to assist physically challenged students. Studying together and working together put the mark of caring on '88 — 89.















Hitting the mark

Vocational-technical programs on campus helped students find their 'trade' marks in such fields as welding, fashion merchandising and health occupations. Learning-by-doing was the key to success in the classroom and in program-related clubs. The American Welding Society sold fish plates during spirit week and VICA competed in state-wide contests. Vo-tech students were found hitting the marks that led to jobs.



















There are many possibilities for achievement at JC, and this year proved to be no exception. We excelled in the classroom—with the help of tutors and top instructors—and out of the classroom—with involvement in clubs, intramurals and activities like band and JC Singers. All you had to do was look around, and you could find us reaching for the mark of excelence.

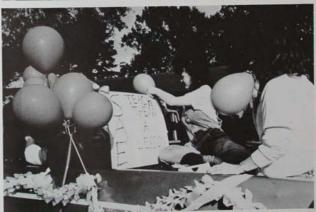














Food marks the spot

Fast food restaurants and the campus cafeteria were heavily supported by an ongoing entourage of students. Popular prices went hand in hand with popular places (depending on the current special) which included Chinese to Mickey D's. We chose daily from Hame-broided to fried burgers or from thin to thick crust. Food was always a drawing card at campus activities. too, Any way you slice it, we left teeth marks all around town!



























TABLE OF CONTENTS

Marking the G	Good	Tin	ıes	٠.		• •					20
Mark of Excel Mr. and Miss JCC Hall of Fame Who's Who											
Meeting the M Clubs Organizations											
Marks of Iden Freshmen Sophomores Faculty											
Making the G	rade .		• • •								120
Closing											134
The College .	• • • • •	• • •		• •	•		•			•	130

MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

JACKSON COUNTY CAMPUS



Building D

Building E

Building G



Meeting the mark





It took a full staff of faculty and administrators to register students during the recordbreaking final registration in August, Large numbers of students found their way to the computers and scheduling rooms and crossed their fingers that after all that, their classes wouldn't be closed. Photos by



JCC enrollment jumps during fall registration

by Brett Johnson

Jackson County Campus hit the mark of its largest enrollment ever in the fall with a 15 percent jump.

JC's enrollment has been steadily increasing for the past six years and, according to Dean of Student Services Billie Lofton, the total number of students in the academic, technical and vocational departments increased







English Instructor Theresa Griffis helps a student select classes while secretary Becky Rogers directs a student to the computer. Everyone knows that lines are a part of registration, but that doesn't mean that anyone likes them! Photos by Bandy.

from 2348 in 1987 to 2768 in fall of 1988. There were 1271 students in these areas in 1982. Academic enrollment was up the most.

The college alumni newsletter reported that the number of transfer students was up 17 percent on the three coastal campuses.

One reason for the increase may be the change in the policy which formerly required students to take at least 12 hours in the day to be considered a full-time student. Night classes did not apply. Now, a student taking 12 hours — day or night — is considered a full time student.

There was no drastic increase in any particular major, but students 25 and older have been returning to college in greater numbers.

The jump in enrollment meant that new sections of math, science and English had to be opened, which meant additional part-time faculty had to be hired to accommodate the increase.

And, of course, that meant longer lines and full classes during registration. Club Day







Manning the tables of Club Day were members of New Images. Human Services, Student Council and the yearbook. And after the people left, only the names remained. Photos by Bandy and Murphy.



Club Recruitment Day gets year off right

Club recruitment day was held September I by the Student Council to give the 17 clubs on campus an opportunity to show new students what JCC has to offer in extra-class activities, and to encourage returning students to get









Student Council vice president Elizabeth Standey serves soft drinks while Council treasurer Cheryl Crook sets up the Phi Beta Lambda table. Students gather around the gazebo to get reacquainted after the summer break. Tom Hewlett addresses the first Leadership Council meeting on fundraising opportunities.

more involved on campus.

This year's event proved the most successful in recent years as over 200 students stopped by the tables to get information or free Cokes! Club sign-up sheets got new hames and the students who

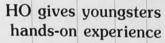
participated got a better picture of life at JCC.

One of the marks of this year was the formation of the Leadership Council composed of a faculty adviser and an officer from each campus organization. Spearheaded by the Student Activities Office assisted by the Student Council, the Council served as a clearing house for information and inter-club communications. It also encouraged support for each other's activities. X-ray students Patty Deforrest and Lisa Rains and respiratory therapy student Doug Anderson show the youngsters where the body parts fit, the effects of smoking and how to listen to your heart beat. Photos by Mansfield and Fountain.









It was definitely a hands-on experience when 18 four and fiveyear-olds visited the Health Occupations programs at JCC in Octo-

The youngsters from the precommon case at Resurrection Catholic Elementary School in Pascagoula had the full effect of being in a hospital setting with the bonus of being able to touch things they couldn't in a real hospital.

They rode in wheel chairs and





2

Mansfield and Fountain

Respiratory therapy student Karen Coppolla demonstrates artificial respiration techniques and x-ray students Janet Fye and Rosa Lee Shrout explain taking blood

pressures and temperatures using George.

youngsters prepare to leave, with goodie

the perfect patient, a mannequin, The

hags and balloons in hand. Photos by

pretended to be patients in bed.

They listened to their hearts

beat and looked into microscopes.

They even fit internal body organs into a colorful mannequin and checked out the skeletons.

"This has been wonderful," preschool teacher Mary Ann Hollant said, "All the time and effort the instructors and students put into this really paid off in an enjoyable experience for the children. It prepared them for hospital experlences," "They've made it such a positive experience for the children that I don't think they'll be afraid of hospitals in the future," Mrs. Holland said.

"We had hoped they would come away thinking the medical field wasn't scary and, at the same time, learn more about how their bodies work," said x-ray instructor Judy Lewis, tour coordinator.

Did it work?

"Accomplished!" she beamed.

"I enjoyed watching their reactions. At first they were hesitant and stood back. But once we gave them hands-on experience with the equipment, they really got involved and asked lots of questions." she said.

Students in the respiratory therapy, medical laboratory technology, x-ray and licensed practical nursing programs prepared the tour.









Alumni aid students through scholarships

With over half of the Jackson County Campus students receiving some form of financial aid, any addition to the pocketbook is welcomed.

Early first semester the Jackson County Chapter of the Mississippi Guif Coast Community College Alumni met to award 23 alumni scholarships to JCC students.

Alumni and other friends of the college contribute yearly to the alumni fund, according to Mrs. Linda Switzer, director of financial aid.

Getting the funds to go to college occupies a lot of time for JC







Opposite page, clockwise from left: Dr. Elizabeth Nelms and PNI Their Kappa Planderth Nelms and PNI Their Kappa meetings to give out information about the formation of a new PTK alumni chapter. Vertis Ramsey and Billie Lotton talk before the meeting while scholarship recipients and parents waited their turn. Food always draws a crowd! This page, from left. Mrs. Linda Switzer presents a scholarship. Alumni president Rusty Gill and alumni director Louise Brown listen as Vice President Curtis Davis welcomes alumni. Student Services filled up fast when grant checks came in! Photos by Elsebethe Bandy.

students, many of whom hold down full and part-time jobs in addition to full class loads. Half of JC's students receive financial assistance in the form of VA benefits, loans, grants, scholarships, work-study, military assistance, employee deferment or Ingalls tution assistance.

Those students honored with alumni scholarships include Janice Ainsworth, marketing/management; Cynthia Cochran, business management; Mike Farmer, engineering: Nancy Hand, Faith Montgomery, microcomputer specialist; Marie Vick, ADN, all of Pascagoula.

Denise Batson, accounting; Linda Goff, special education; Deborah Swift, business management; Mark Strickland, business, all of Vancleave.

Linda Delay, human services; Adrianne Ward, foreign languages, both of Gautier.

Chantal Derouen, math education; Linda Lafferty, pre-pharmacy; Lisa Bosarge, elementary education; Joan McDonald, business administration, all of Ocean Springs.

Julia Drake, elementary education, Escatawpa.

Merlynn Glatfelter, business administration, Lucedale.

Glen Reed, electronics, Biloxi. Janice Thomas, ADN, Mobile. James Goff, business; Daphne Maxwell, human services, Moss Point.

Also at the alumni chapter meeting, speakers included MGCCC President Dr. Barry Mellinger, head football coach George Sekul, band representative David Allen and alumni president Rusty Gill. Mrs. Switzer made the scholarship presentations and campus Vice President Curtis Davis welcomed alumni and parents of scholarship recipients.

Spirit Week



Student services and the clubs were big supporters of the Spirit was promoted by the Student Concult. Financial aid secretary Georgi Lander got into the awing of things with her tie-day shirt while Reflection members put together a door decoration. Shade/Tle/Hat Day found Laure Rogers. Dr. Bruce Fisher and Stace Morgan all dressed up. Photos by Murphy.



Spirit Week events promote home game

We went all out to promote our campus's home game in Pascagoula this year.

Among the week's events were hat day, blue/gold day, tie-dye day, gone fishing (to support the







Financial aid really led the show when they desised as the crew of the boat Doober on Gone Fishin Day, Learn Ropers aports a fie-dyshirt while Linds Switzer, financial aid director, and the show off their hats. The Power of the Press came through for the journalism staff, which won the campus spirit door decoration contest. Photos by Murphy and Fountain.



AWS fish fry), a pep rally on campus with the cheerleaders and Perkettes and a door decoration contest.

Although the dress-up days didn't draw much attention, the

Student Services area gave the events their full support by dressing each day.

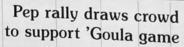
The door contest was won by the Coastliner staff whose theme, The Power of the Press, was spearheaded by reporter Mary Torres. The class won food coupons from McDonalds. Other winners were Reflections and the pipefitting class.

Pep rally participants keep an eye on the band, cheerleaders and Perkettes who came from the Perk campus to lead the rally sponsored by the Student Council. Photos by Fountain.









The American Welding Society sold out of fried fish and the pep rally drew a good crowd to make the main event of Spirit Week a success.

Sponsored by the Student



Students enjoy the fried fish dinner sold by the American Welding Society. Steps and sidewalks make adequate lunch tables. JC band member plays during the rally. Photos by Murphy and Fountain





Council, the rally featured the Gulf Coast Cheerleaders and Perkettes for 45-minutes.

This was one of the few activities for which students had to purchase food, but, thanks to the band, the AWS had a total sell-out for their fish fry.

Typical of campus cook-outs, students and some faculty were scattered around the Gazebo grounds, sitting on the walkways. at concrete picnic tables or standing with plates of food.

Sprinkled among the on-lookers were a few folks dressed in fishing garb to match the day's theme, Gone Fishin'.

'Goula Game

JC students having fun at the game; drum major David Allen during half-time; the drum section on the field. Photos by Murphy.









new idea: a street dance on cam-

Bulldogs Probably 100 or more students and faculty came by the dance









James "Shep" and Mary Shepherd and Billie, Zelma and Joel Lofton enjoy the game along with JC students. Perkettes entertain during half-time. Photos by

held on the north end of the fine arts building. The parking lot provided a perfect setting for an outdoor dance and sound, set-up by Clayton Culpepper, made sure dancers could catch the beat.

Phi Theta Kappa and JC Singers sold refreshments (good old junk food: doughnuts, candy and soft drinks) - another mark of the efforts on campus to provide opportunities for clubs to work together on projects. Word had it that the Gulf Coast

band presented a great half-time show and the JC Council appreciated Jeff Davis students who came for the dance.

Council sponsors street dance















The Student Council's first-ever street dance following the home game in Pascagoula was termed a success by Council niembers and those attending. Claylon Culpepper provided music and sound while Calingers and Phi Theta Kappa sold refreshments. Door prizes added fun to the crips evening. Photos by Murphy and Foundain.

Tri-campus











GCCC Councils join to host homecoming events

One of the ways we made our mark this year was through greater collaboration with the Student Councils from the Perkinston and Jefferson Davis campuses, especially at Homecoming.

Homecoming emphasis was on the tri-campus activities Nov. 3 on the Perk Campus. In addition, the JC Council once again sponsored a football search won by







Roasting marshmallows over an open fire and admiring the blaze of the bonfire followed the hour-long hayride. GCCC Coach George Sekul with players during the pep rally. Photos by Murphy and Fountain.

Roger Harris and Jeffery Joseph of the pipefitting shop who won a dinner for two at Po-Folks.

Other campus activities were red/white/blue day Nov. 2 with the political rally and blue and gold day Nov. 4.

JC members worked hard on the tri-campus float which won first in the parade. JC's newest club, Student Association of Educators, also participated in the parade through Wiggins along with JC's homecoming court.

Next on tap was the cook-out on the Perk campus with music coordinated by JC's Clayton Culpepper.

The tri-campus pep rally drew a good crowd to join in some yells, cheer on the bubble gum blowers, honor the court and encourage the pig kissers.

JC freshman Council member Kevin Bullock was drafted to represent JC in the gum blowing event and president Stace Morgan reluctantly kissed the pig.

The lively rally was followed by a hayride and bonfire.

And, of course, the game on Saturday provided a fitting ending for the week's activities.

Parade, game mark homecoming



















The football team, band, Perkettes and court presentation were highlights of Homecoming Day, Student Association of Educators members decorate their truck for the parade. Photos by Murphy and Fountain.





Queen Cheryl Crook pins a boutoniere on her excort, Stace Morgan. Student Council vice president Elizabeth Stanley has to stretch to crown Cheryl, even with Cheryl stooping. Excort Stace Morgan stands by Looking over the program before the game are Ranklin Herring. Troy Mitcl. Pam Walley. Stace Morgan and Kim Simpson. Photos by Contain and Murphy,



Cheryl Crook reigns as '88 homecoming queen

The 1988 JCC Homecoming Court was presented during halftime ceremonies Nov. 5 along with the courts from Jefferson Davis and Perkinston campuses. Sophomore Cheryl Crook, a 25-

year-old accounting major from



Sophomores Joel Browning and Paula Franklin on the field at half-time and freshman Learn Grierson at the start of the parade. The court before half-time: Bubble Cripps, Leann Grierson, Franklin Herring, Pam Walley, Stace Morgan, Cheryl Crobe, Paula Franklin, Joel Browning, Kim Simpson and Troy Mizell, Photos by Murphy and Fountain.



Gulfport, was crowned queen and was escorted by Stace Morgan, a pre-med major from Lucedale.

Sharing honors with them were sophomore maids Paula Franklin and Pam Walley, escorted by Joel Browning and Franklin Herring, and freshman maids Leann Grierson and Kim Simpson, escorted by Bubbie Cripps and Troy Mizell.

These couples won over a large field of candidates in balloting on campus and represented Jackson County Campus in the parade Nov. 3 in Wiggins, at a reception in the alumni house and at the luncheon. They were also honored during the tri-campus pep rally on the Perk Campus. Clockwise: Bumper stumper campaigning:











We came for free food and left informed

by Brett Johnson

An old fashioned, all American political rally was held Nov. 2 at the Gazebo on campus with representatives of the two major parties speaking in preparation for the Nov. 8 general election.

The first speaker, Harrison County Sheriff Larkin Smith, running for the position held by Representative Trent Lott of Pascagula, emphasized his qualifications as well as addressing issues such as drug control. Because he spoke before the scheduled time due to a schedule conflict, many JC students were unaware that Smith even came to campus.

Speaking on behalf of George Bush was Curt Hebert, the youngest member of the State House of











Rally speakers were candidate Gene Taylor. Stephen Hale and Curt Hebert and candidate Larkin Smith. The brisk wind caught the bunting behind the podium and caught Mrs. Terry Fountain, rally organizer, by surprise. Photos by Murphy.

Representatives. Hebert said he was pleased with the turnout at JCC and said that he thought JCC had more students show interest than at any of the other campuses on the coast.

Democrat Gene Taylor, also running for Lott's House seat, told the audience that his biggest priority as a state senator was to fight for education. Taylor ended up with the largest number of votes for any Democrat in the mock election held in conjunction with the rally.

State Senator Stephen Hale spoke on behalf of the Democratic party.

JC student Ray Friery, a volunteer in Lott's campaign, said, "I am pleased with the number of students at the rally, and I am glad to see students interested in politics."

Students flooded the tables of campaign literature and picked up around 300 buttons, a countless number of bumper stickers and other campaign paraphernalia.

Student reaction to the rally was as diverse as the issues over which the candidates feuded.

While some students came to eat one of the 300 free hot dogs served at the rally and others came to hear the Congressional candidates speak, others came to pass the time between classes.

The mock election revealed a

landslide decision for the entire Republican ticket, both nationally and locally — results right in keeping with Nov. 8's outcome.

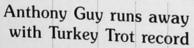
The rally was sponsored by the Student Activities Office on campus to give students an opportunity to become better informed about the candidates and issues and to encourage them to vote Nov. 8.

"I came out to the rally at first just to eat hot dogs, but after I got here I found myself wanting to hear what the candidates had to say." one student said.

Judging from students' reactions, the rally was a success.

The rally was just one of the ways we marked the year!





JC stuffed another Turkey Trot under its belt Nov. 17.

"Runners on your mark ... Go!" shouted Mariann Merritt of Grand Bay, one of three students confined to a wheel chair who participated this year.

The runners flew the coop, and, four minutes 38 seconds later. Anthony Guy of Ocean Springs came flying in under the roar of applause to take first in the male student category. Guy, a seasoned runner, set the record for the best time in the history of the Turkey Trot, a one mile fun run/walk for JCC students and faculties and faculties and faculties.



Physically challenged students at JC took the lead in supporting the third annual Turkey Trot conducted over a combined must know he parking lot and the new walking/logging track. Student Support Services counselor Kim/Overstreet pushes Steina Clay while Mariann. Merritt gets ready to send out the flock of runners and walkers. Photos by Fountain.



"I felt pretty good," said Guy. "I haven't raced since July so, with 4:38, I was pleased."

Guy attended JC while he was recuperating from a knee injury sustained in rigorous training. He had been asked to consider training for the 1992 Olympics by the U.S. Olympic Committee, if he continues his good times in the mile and three-mile.

Sonja Burt of Vancleave was first in the female student category.

In the faculty division, Tom Beavers, director of Student Support Services, and Janet Vega, recruiting officer, took first.

"We were the only faculty running, but we both ran around eight minutes a mile, which is about our turtle pace," said Beavers who is credited with coming up with the idea for the Turkey Trot three years ago.

"I didn't really have too much competition, but I'm just glad I got out and participated. It was fun," said Ms. Vega.

In the student walk division, Kevin Bullock of Ocean Springs and Linda Cook of Lucedale were first.

In the chaired category, for

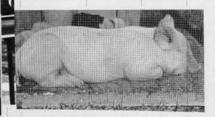
those students confined to wheel chairs, Steina Clay of Moss Point (pushed by Kim Overstreet) and David German of Pascagoula (pushed by Liz Pierce) rolled in to receive plaques for participating.

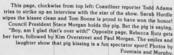
Fifty to 60 spectators showed up for the third annual event cosponsored by Student Support Services and the Student Council. Registration fees went to help acquire equipment to adapt the computers in the Learning Lab for the handicapped.

After the awards for the Trot were handed out, it was time for Kiss the Pig. 47









Fund raiser raises lots of laughs

Kissing a real live pig was part of a tri-campus effort to raise money for an orphanage in Wiggins.

The idea began with plans for homecoming, but expanded to inhomecoming. But expanded to inhomecoming but expanded to inhomecoming but expanded to inhomecoming by Todd Adams

The idea began with plans for homecoming, but expanded to inhomecoming provided to inhomecoming per pally.

After the awards for the Trot were handed out, it was time for Kiss the Pig.









Student Council members sought donations and when the amounts reached \$25, instructors who volunteered won the "right" to kiss the pig.

Business instructors Paul Morgan and Rebecca Rutz, human services instructor Tom Boone, biology instructor Sarah Hurdle and Student Support Services counselor Kim Overstreet were involved with soiling the lips of this

poor puckering porker, not exactly in hog heaven at the time.

Mrs. Hurdle showed up with disinfectant — with which she wiped the poor pig before bending to kiss it. Boone talked about how lucky the pig was to get to kiss him and Morgan raised his arms in macho heroism.

"Next year we're not going to do this for pig's feed. We want to do it for big bucks," said Mrs. Rutz, "I was born and raised on a pig farm . . . I've done worse."

How did the pig feel about all the affection? Wishing to remain anonymous, the pig stated, "Oink!"

No one was present to interpret for the pig.

The Student Council and the spectators were thankful for the good-natured participation of these five faculty members.









Holidays offer activities for students and faculty

Christmas brought a variety of Campus — starting with a door decoration contest that drew the most participants in the five-year history of the contest sponsored by Student Activities and Student Council.

This year's winner was Mrs. Terry Fountain, Best of Show, for her nativity created of colorful felt silhouette figures stationed on the main door to Student Services.

Other winners were: Student group: first, pipe-fitting class; second, Reflections; third, Student Assoc. of EducaOpposite page, clockwise from top left: Spectators was used to consider a hand during his performance at the Trim the Tree parry. David German is among the audience enjoying the classical quitar program. This page, clockwise from top left: Reflections members Laura Rogers and Mike Johnson decorate a door for Christmas. Ferry Fountain's Best of Show door decorated the entrance to Student Services and Greta Thornton decorates a "Charille Brown" tree which won top homos in the "Mtd-A-Building Winter Festival Association" contest. Kevin Bullock presents the pipeltring class









Student/faculty group: first, Financial Aid; second, LPN nursing class; third, math department.

Individual student: first, Chantal Derouen; second, Laurie Brenden,

Individual faculty: first, Betty Oswald; second, Angie Bridges.

Faculty group: first, business services; second, academic instruction.

Winners received cash prizes and food coupons from McDonald's of Gautier. Mrs. Fountain also received a gift certificate from McRae's.

Next came the successful Trim the Tree party — successful because it was combined with classical guitarist Giovanni de-Chiaro's annual visit to the campus. A large group of students and faculty heard the musician, munched on treats and hung ornaments on the campus Christmas tree in the cafeteria. The event was sponsored by the Student Council.

Campus participation dropped off considerably in this year's Fill the Stocking toy drive for the Marine Corps Toys for Tots program. However, enough toys to fill the toe of the 15-foot stocking were collected in the two days of the drive and the Council received

help from Phi Beta Lambda and Phi Theta Kappa members in hosting the refreshment table. The Baptist Student Union provided a cake for the Trim the Tree Party.

A sure sign of the holidays is a party, and there were many of them as clubs and departments got together for food and fun.

Staff development hosted a covered dish luncheon after exams for the entire faculty and staff. Of course, it was a sure sign that Christmas break had begun when grades were turned in!



















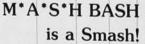




Above: Dean of Student Services Billie Lofton and his secretary Becky Rogers go all out in their costumes — and could easily blend in with the crowet that found their way to the BASH in the caleteria. Opposite paget Sophomore Constance Sheppard goes through the chow line while PBL advisor Mable Bates donaise a special cake. Groups enjoying the party and even vignettes on a desk were products of party day. Photos by Fountain; printing by Henson.







The M'A'S'H BASH sponsored by JC clubs was rated a success with over 300 students and faculty participating.

"I thought it was fantastic. It was a great way to kick off the semester," sophomore Merlynn Glatfelter said.

The campus Leadership Council sponsored the BASH under the direction of the Student Activities Office with the assistance of 10 campus organizations.

Signs on campus asked students and faculty to participate in the Jan. 19 event by dressing as seen on the television show M'A'S'H.

Many responded with over 200 specially printed dog tags given to people who dressed in camos, scrubs and patient attire. There were probably at least another 100 who showed up at the cafeteria out of uniform.











"We were surprised to see that so many people came — and they seemed to be having a good time! It was a good turnout," said freshman Student Council representative Jamie Adams.

The noon party began with socializing and eating the variety of free goodies donated by members of the 10 participating clubs and picked up from the chow line.

The real hit was the Andrews Sisters, portrayed by recruiting officer Ms. Janet Vega, English instructor Dr. Theresa Griffis and learning lab director Ms. Pattye Grady, all of whom dressed up to lip-synche a song and dance routine to Boogle Woogle Bugle Boy of Company B, accompanied by the bugle boy, sophomore Joel Browning.

"I think having faculty members involved showed great school spirit which is something we need a lot more of," said Ms. Vega. "I thought it was the best attended and supported function by students and faculty, If was a real success and I think the people were impressed by getting dog tags," Ms. Grady stated.

Students as well as faculty participated in the limbo contest + to the beat of the soundtrack from "Good Morning, Vietnam!" While it's true that some of the participants took the easy way out with a variety of tactics from lifting the limbo bar to 'walking' under it, the contest proved to be popular and

Another game was passing a Lifesaver onto toothpicks while contestants held the toothpicks in their mouths. Folks were a bit more reluctant to try out this game, but it, too, proved to be fun.

"It was great! Lots of fun and a great way to get involved!" said freshman Janice Ainsworth of Escatawpa. Another aspect to the party was club recruiting for second semester held in the cafeteria lobby. One of the purposes of the party was to make the campus clubs more visible to the student body and to encourage greater participation in their activities.

Among groups participating in sponoring the BASH were Student Council, Baptist Student Union, Phi Beta Lambda, Phi Theta Kappa, Delta Epsilon Chi, New Images, Medical Laboratory Technology, Reflections, some VICA divisions and student publications. The MIA'S'H BASH was a clear

The M'A'S'H BASH was a clear example of what can happen on campus when organizations combine forces — everyone wins... especially the student. Another plus for this party was the high percentage of faculty support.















M'A'S'H BASH SMASH! "The Andrews Sisters" on a USO special tour brought down the house with their rendition of Boogle Woogle Boys Boy, accompanied by bugle boy Joel Browning, Sisters Dr. Thereas Griffit (English instructor), Mr. Pattye Grady (learning lab head and honors director), and Mr. Janet Vega (campus recruiding officer) were the hit of the day. Opposite page: Now hear this: See the pictures of 4C students caught in the act of being threselves. This of 4C students caught to the act of being threselves. This of a contract of the contract of the company of the contract of the co

























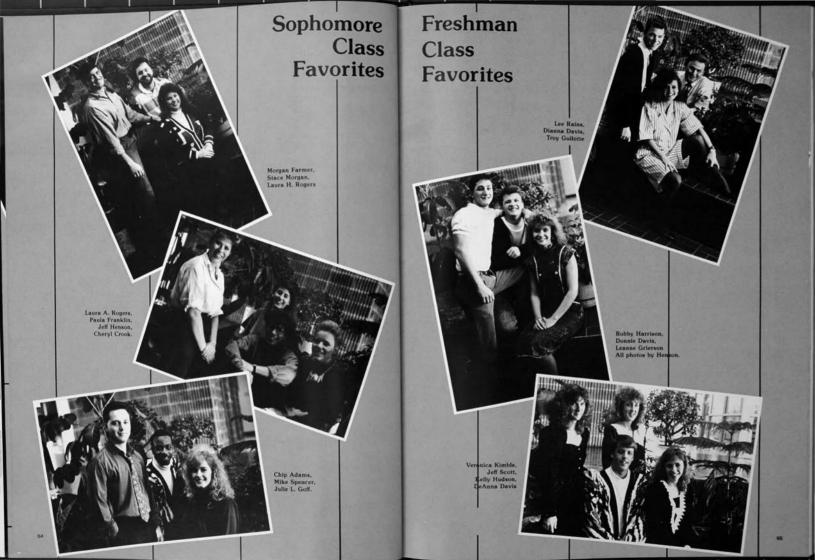
Opposite page: Limbo proved to be a popular party diversion with more gags than real limbo prowers. Sherry Whitmore, medical lab tech instructor, adjusts the "blood" at the make-shift hospital. This page: Another crowd pleaser was the fold favorite. Pass the Lifeasver with Lauris Rogers, Tricia Baylis, Brook Barksdale and Leanne Grierson attempting the feat. When the M'A'S'H BASH was over. Student Council members Keilly Hudson and Elizabeth Stanley got a hand packing up the camo netting loaned by Doug Mansfield. Photos by Fountain. Printing by Henson.



Mark of Excellence









Only one percent of the student population at JCC is singled out for the highest honor that can be given to a student - Hall of Fame. These students are also included in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges

They have been chosen by the faculty on the basis of character, contribution and scholastic achievement

Here they are - and here's why they were chosen . . . and what they

Kenneth J. Almond, a human services major from Gautier, was chosen 1988's outstanding male physical education student. "The faculty and student body have been terrific here at JCC. Their support and encouragement have given me a positive outlook on my studies and achievements," he said. Kenneth's personal satisfaction has come from the ability to make good grades at

JCC and he plans to continue his education at USM majoring in social work.

David Brian Adkison, a mathematics major from Wade, served as vice president of Phi Theta Kappa and participated in the Honors Program. "JC has shown me that all I have to do is apply myself and I will be able to do anything I desire." Being able to put himself through school has been satisfying. In the process, he's made high marks.

Ronald Patrick Adkison, an electrical engineering major from Pascagoula, represented Gulf Coast Community College when the legislature honored top junior/community college students in February at Higher Education Appreciation Day, Working for Academic Excellence. He served as treasurer of Phi-Theta Kappa and was a physics tutor in addition to being a member of the Honors Program and volleyball intramurals. This 4.0 student wants to be involved with the development and exploration of outer space. But for the time being, he's made his mark at JC helping organizations and students. "JC has helped me to understand myself and my opportunities better. It has also helped me to become more outgoing and involved."

Gopa Bhowmick, a mathematics education major of Ocean Springs. was selected for Phi Theta Kappa, a payoff for all the extra hours spen in the library. Hard work describes this student whose good grades in math and English have given he satisfaction. Her goal: to work hard er and earn the degree to teach high school and later to teach in college "JC made its mark on my life by it friendly staff and students, its location, low tuition and above all, it strong academic atmosphere."

of Fame and Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Col-

leges are: Patty L. Cumbest, a drafting and design technology student from Hurley, has served as president of JC's VICA chapter, state VICA reporter and a student worker/lab assistant - all while retaining a 3.6 GPA. "The students and faculty at MGCCC have helped me achieve part of my educational goals. It would have been hard without their

Morgan F, Farmer, computer science major of Helena, was chosen a class favorite and homecoming court escort. This Phi Theta Kappan and Baptist Student Union member was also named to the Vice President's List. He readily acknowledges that he is a people person who enjoys socializing, making friends and getting to know his instructors. His long term goal f'ts in - he'd like to

help and support."

get a doctorate and work as a youth counselor. "My experience at JC has given me a very positive attitude toward myself and the school," he

Merlynn Glatfelter, business administration major of Harelston, is a three-time Vice President's List student and one-time President's List student. Secretary of Phi Beta Lambda, member of New Images and Coastliner staff, and library worker, Merlynn will work for a local company while working toward a B.S. in business administration on her way to an MBA, and possibly a PhD, and a place in upper management, "When I enrolled at JC. I had been out of school for 20 years, but it was easy to adjust to college life at JC. The atmosphere was warm and classes were inspiring. My future will be richer and I have learned to reach for the stars!" She said that completing college algebra was a great triumph and that her philosophy for life is the Gold Rule, God is her guiding strength and fellow Christians are her encouragers.

Shirley Hobbs, elementary education major from Escatawpa, has already earned two associate degrees and is working toward yet another degree field. Named to the Hall of Fame last year, Shirley said. "Because of college I have gained selfconfidence and I've made many new friends, including instructors. I'm very thankful to be a part of this great college for the past five years." Many semesters. Shirley was a parttime student. Although she's working toward a master's degree and a position in a school system that will allow her to express herself and to implement the skills she's been taught, Shirley's first degree in fashion merchandising brought her the most educational satisfaction so far. She has been a member of DECA and the Coastliner staff.





More Hall of Fame and Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges students are:

Stace F. Morgan, a pre-med major from Lucedale, served this year as president of the Student Council and member of Phi Theta Kappa and Reflections. He was chosen sophomore class favorite, homecoming court escort and Scholar's Bowl contestant. "By participating in several student organizations at JC, I have become more confident about myself and that will enable me to conquer any of life's goals," he said of his two years at JC. Stace is looking into joining a branch of the armed services and pursuing a degree in medicine - all on the way to a successful practice as a general M.D.

Eric Reinhold Peterson, a respiratory therapy student from Ocean Springs, is president of the 1988-89 respiratory therapy class and looks toward becoming a registered respiratory therapist and a certified registered nurse anesthetist. "JCC has allowed me to continue my education while receiving excellent supervision," he said.

Laura Anne Rogers, a pharmacy major from Escatawpa, has been ac-

tive as president of Phi Theta Kappa and attended 1988 Honors Institute in Belingham, Washington, She has been on the Scholar's Bowl Team for two years, named to the Order of Golden Key for PTK, chosen sophomore class favorite and listed on the President's and Vice President's List. "JC has put my goals within my reach because of my academic aptitude. The smiles and friendly faces of the students and faculty will always affect me." In addition to a pharmacy degree, she'd like to earn a B.S. in chemistry or chemical engineering.

More Hall of Fame and Who's Who Among Students in American home." Junior Colleges students are: Laura Hailey Rogers, a microbiology major from Ocean Springs, has served as president of Reflections hospitality team, sophomore class president during spring of 1989 and member of the Phases staff. She was chosen a sophomore class favorite. After earning a B.S.

in microbiology from USM, Laura

hopes to go to dental school, "JCC

has served as a great stepping stone

in my college education. The time

I've spent here has helped me decide

what my future college plans will be.

It has also let me experience college life without being far away from

Hall

Fame

of

Michael Kris Toche, a drafting and design technology major from Ocean Springs, was vice president of VICA's drafting department. member of Phi Theta Kappa and VICA Skill Olympics participant. Awarded a faculty scholarship his freshman year, he has also been named to the Vice President's List, "I think my greatest achievement is coming back to school after 18 years and changing my life around. JC has given me a lot of insight into what will be expected of me in the professional world. My experiences here have given me confidence to succeed. Anything is possible if it's what a person desires. Hard work and involvement is what it takes."

Not Pictured: Joe Maniscalco Faith Montgomery

Sallie Nultu

Julia Toche

Janet B. Scott, a vocational respiratory therapy major from Gautier. said. "JC gave me the opportunity to further my education, which will give me a chance for an interesting. challenging career in R.T. My decision to continue my education and my determination to follow up on that decision have given me satisfaction." She would like to work at a VA hospital.



These students were chosen by the faculty for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. They received this honor because of their academic standing, character and contributions to the college and community. 1988 Who's Who students are:

H. Douglas Anderson, a respiratory therapy major from Vancleave, whose goal is not only to keep up good grades but to be good at what he does. "Being 40 years old and not being in school for 23 years, finishing first semester with double A's and being named to Who's Who was a great personal satisfaction," he said.

Chervi Lynn Crook of Gulfport, an accounting and human services major, was chosen this year's Homecoming Queen. She has served as treasurer of the Student Council, president of Phi Beta Lambda, past president and current treasurer of the Human Services Club and member of the Baptist Student Union. Cheryl was the oldest Homecoming Queen ever elected at JCC - and the only student with three children chosen for that honor. Cheryl has helped other "older" students get involved in campus activities and credits business department instructors. "They have shown me that I can do whatever I want and that I can be the best at whatever I do. Also, everyone here has shown me that when you work together, you can accomplish so much."

Angele LeEtte Curv., fashion merchandising and marketing major from Gautier, is a member of Delta Epsilon Chi and was chosen a 1988 class favorite. She maintained high grades and a co-assistant manager position at a local store. She would one day like to own her own business. "Ut has given me the education and training I need for my career goals," she said.

Thomas R. Elrod, a respiratory therapy major of Ocean Springs, is a Vice President's List scholar. What gives him the most personal satisfaction? "The fact that I can give aid to people who are ill."

Leigh Elisabeth Galle, an accounting mejor from Ocean Springs, said. "My mark at JC is the same as many hundreds of other students who pass through its halls each year — I leave as a happy student who has worked to the best of my

ability and have developed a personal pride in what I have accomplished. I have decided what I want to do for the rest of my life. I have gained confidence in myself and I will always be proud to be a student at JC."

Joseph Quan Huynh, a drafting design major, is a President's list scholar and member of the VICA club. This full-time student also held down a full-time job and still maintained good grades. "JC has been comfortable because there are nice teachers who are willing to help. I look forward to a good future as long as I study hard."

Cynthia S. Krebs, a design major from Pascagoula, seld that JC has made its mark on her. 'It certainly heal The instructors are wonderful, very concerned, caring and encouraging. I hope that seeing older students like me has encouraged younger students. I've achieved an identity and struggled for success—these have given me satisfaction."

Janice Annette Krebs, a fine arts education major from Pascagoula, is a member of the Art Guild and received the Achievement Award for Visual Art in 1988. "The Jackson County Campus has shown me that intellectual honesty is the most important aspect of a college. The achievement that has given me the most personal satisfaction was the completion of the fine arts program at the college. Christ gave me a talent and it is through this talent that I have found Him."

Lauro Michelle Naourrette, a chemistry major from Paccagoula, served this year as regional vice president for Phi Theta Kappa and worked as a chemistry lutor in the learning lab. Awarded a full academic scholarship, she was on the Vice President's list and helped PTK host the regional convention, the first to be held in Paccagoula in 10 years. "2C has given me a chance to successfully make the transition from high school to college, while allowing me to excel scholastically." Her goal is to receive a doctorate in chemistry or polymer science.

Eunice Scorbrough, an elementary education major of Gautier, sald, "IC has given me confidence in myself and a desire to continue my education. New friendships have given me the most personal satisfaction — the feeling of unity and the caring spirit expressed by all the

faculty and all the students. I credit whatever I achieve to this kind of atmosphere and to the patience and concern of each teacher." She will go on to USM for a degree in elementary education.

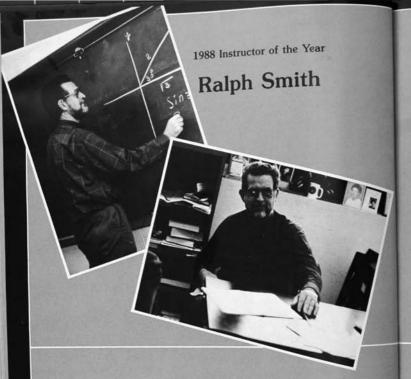
Elizabeth Stonley, an accupational therapy major from Ocean Springs, was chosen this year's Miss Jackson County Campus. She served as vice president of the Student Council, member of the Reflections team and student worker in the learning lab. "JC has in a way served as a stepping atome. It has given me the chance and time to let me decide what I wish to do with my life so I can now go after and start accomplishing my goals and dreams." She noted the "friendly atmosphere that surrounds JC." Elizabeth plans to attend the Ole Miss or LSU medical center.

Tereso L. Tomstik, a pre-pharmacy majer (rom Biloxi, is a President's List Scholar and member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Honors Program. My two years at JC are the flootsteps to my college education. I feel that the education I have received is an excellent one that will benefit me not only at pharmacy school but also for the rest of my life. I hope that my future college years will be as pleasant as those spent here at JC.

Mary Ellison Torres, a math major from Gautler, was a member of the JC Singers, Constiliner staff and served as a math factor. The teachers here at JC have encouraged me continuously and helped me to see you can accomplish anything if you are determined and willing. Raising my children and watching them grow into responsible, caring young adults gives me the most personal satisfaction.

Tommy Marie True, a microcomputer specialist major from Gautier, received an alumin scholarship and was a student worker, "Jackson County Campus is a real nice place to go," she said. "It has made me want to continue my education and I wish other colleges, were like MGCCC. I'm coming back to take my first two years of my four year degree!"

Students named to Who's Who but not pictured are Bobby Anderson, Charles E. Beckstein, Connie Carnley, Mary N. Emile, Linda Goff, Doris Mascaro and Jon Mullen. Photos by Henson.



by Julie Magee

To look at Ralph Smith, you would assume he belongs on the stage spouting one of Shakespeare's soliloquies with his thick mane of salt-and-pepper-flecked me yet." hair and matching beard.

know that Jones County, Miss. - not Staffordshire, England - is his roots as a slow, steady, almost measured dialect right out of a William Faulkner novel greets your ears.

But don't let the "country boy" routine fool you. Ralph Smith is one smart cookie.

He is smart because 33 years ago he selected a profession which still makes him happy today - teaching.

ally look forward to Monday mornings. And the thought of retirement? Well, let's just say he doesn't think about it. It's not the students, and then help in their develhis favorite subject.

Mathematics is.

ogy. Just as English is a language, so is math," said the 1988 JCC Instructor of have done our job," said the math departthe Year. "It is a tool to be used and we ment chair of 23 years. are to teach the tool for students to use in their chosen professions."

ophies and convictions. His Christian said. faith is the backbone of all his endeavors. Serving as a Deacon for the past 25 years 23 years and is active in college, profesat First Baptist Church of Gautier and sional, community and church programs. working with the Gideon organization. He and his wife Sybil have four children. have taught him that helping people is Anne Renee Grierson, Reese, Richard the key to happiness.

When he teaches, he is helping people.

On the narrow window ledge behind his cluttered steel desk is a plaque: "Please be patient, God isn't finished with

But on the desk and in its paper-filled But when he begins to speak, you drawers are letters from former students who would say that Smith is just right. They write of progress reports and complaints about new classes or teachers and just to say "Thanks for your help, Mr. Smith. Your compassion and teaching skills have made my life better."

These letters mean the world to Smith because helping people ensures happi-

"You hope to instill enough in the stu-He is one of those rare souls who actu- dents so that they choose an honorable path for their lives," he said. "One has to accept the facts of a teaching life, accept opment. One doesn't have an 'ideal' student. One has situations to develop. If, "Mathematics is a language of technol- after two years in the math department, they make it to a senior college, then we

"I believe there are many outstanding instructors at MGCCC. It is an honor to Smith is a teacher with strong philos- be nominated, much less be chosen," he

Smith has been on the JC faculty for and Tommy.

ATEA Award

Bennie VanCourt

by Tonya Tait Mrs. Bennie Lynn Van-Court, a drafting and design technology instructor at JCC.

crossed yet another boundary this year.

She was named the first woman to ever receive the Mississippi River and Gulf Region of the American Technical Education Association's Outstanding Teacher Award. She is also the first recipient of the award from the region consisting of Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri.

"I feel honored to have received the award, but it gives me even more joy because ! am the first recipient of the award from the Mississippi region," she said.

Mrs. VanCourt's honor made her eligible for the national outstanding teacher award given by the ATEA at their convention in Fort Worth in March.



Mrs. VanCourt has crossed many boundaries in her career.

She was Mississippi's only female drafting instructor for over 18 years and has been named Instructor of the Year at JCC twice, 1979 and 1985.

"I have seen the ratio of female to male drafting students go from 0-100 percent to 40-60 percent in recent years. That signifies that women are beginning to see drafting as not only a male oriented skill."



Marking the good times



Clubs reach out

Campus clubs made their mark this year with student involvement.

Sixteen clubs sponsored their own activities, attended state, regional and national meetings and competitions and ventured out to work on several campus-wide activities together.

Club Day in the fall was the best ever as more students investigated the offerings from academics to publications to Christian fellowship.

The Leadership Council was formed under the direction of Mrs. Terry Fountain, student activities counselor, and the group shared activities and cooperated in second semester's club kick-off, the Original M'A'S'H BASH Jan. 19.

Campus clubs include Baptist Student Union, Coastliner, Detta Epsilon Chi, Drama/Delta Psi Omega, Honors Forum, Human Services, New Images, Phases, Phi Beta Lambda, Phi Theta Kappa, Reflections, Student Association of Educators, Student Tutors, Student Council, JC Singers and VICA.

Activities sponsored on campus by the groups were cook-outs, candy sales, doughnut sales, po-boy sales, Christmas cassette tape sales, Tupperware sales — all to help finance club trips and activities.

Some of the groups joined in decorating for spirit week and Christmas and several helped with Fill the Stocking.



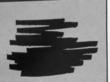








Opposite page, clockwise from left: Newly formed Student Association of Educators participates in the Homecoming parade in Wiggins while the JC Singers present contemporary Christian music at Wesley United Methodist Church in Ocean Springs. This page: BSU members hear Neil DeMarco talk on teen suicide, which drew a large number of students and faculty. New Images sponsor Jean McCool serves a visitor at the New Images Open House in the fall and first semester photographer Clifford Murphy shoots homecoming event. Photos by Fountain and Murphy.



Clubs provide activities worth remembering



Above, members of the Guil Coast band perform during the spirit week cook-out publicating the Pascagoula game while William Harris and a welding student cook fish at the cook-out. The AMS used the event to raise funds for their treasury, Photos by Fountain and Murphy.















Clockwise, from top left: X-ray student Roaa Shrout serves refreshments to visiting youngsters. Coastliner reporter Alisa Pearson interviews door decoration chairman Kevin Bullock. Leon Gray, JC Singers director, introduces the group while JC Singers weil in the wings. 'vashook staffers work to plan this year's Phases and student activities counselor Mrs. Terry Fountain makes announcements at the first Leadership Council meeting. Photos by Fountain, Mansfield and Murphy.



Baptist Student Union enjoys Christian fellowship

Sharing the love of Christ with as many students as possible, in as many ways as possible, is how the Baptist Student Union made its mark on campus this year. BSU gives an atmosphere of Christian fellowship and friendship not often found on a college campus, according to director Marty Perkins.

campuses throughout the state. BSU gives the students on each campus an opportunity to be involved in a Christian environment.

Members of BSU participated in the state convention at Starkville. They along with 700 other students in September, joined to learn more about turned to school.

BSU sponsored a seminar on suicide - "Suicide: the Sobering Facts"-for students and faculty. One great contri-BSU is an organization offered on 29 bution that BSU offers on campus is that they encourage and invite all students and faculty to enjoy the guest speakers they present. They also actively support student events on campus.

New Images provides support group for students

Encouraging members to stay in couraged. An open house was held in school is a positive aspect in which New October. In November, an honorable Images makes its mark on campus.

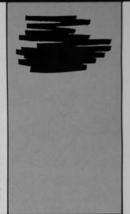
New Images serves as a support group for older students who have re- test. December found New Images en-

Women's Resource Center. Students are encouraged to visit and will receive a warm welcome, coffee, fellowship and support. An open "Clothes Closet" is maintained to assist with needs and monthly programs and special activities are offered.

Participation in campus life is en-

mention was awarded to the club for their entry in the door decoration contering the Christmas door decoration The New Images office is in the contest and enjoying a Christmas social. New Images participated in the M'A'S'H BASH and sponsored a graduation luncheon.

> But graduation is not the end for members. New Images will continue to make new marks as students graduate to new futures.





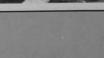
Members include Brad Williams, Misty Adams, John Booth, Craig Patterson, Joseph Salvane, Cliff Adams, John Booth, Craig Patterson, Salvane, Salvane Payne, Cliff Adcock, Lisa Garry, Liz Pierce, Buza, Debrorah Hatcher, Sincerea Soper, Sal Robin Sellers, Joel Browning, Mary Foreman, Mike Spencer, Cheryl Crook, Benta Krockow, Vernica Kumamoto, George Boucek, Patricia David German, Anthony Guy, Kelly Hudson Ady, Robin Russell, LeAnn Grierson, Jamie and Marty Perkins, sponsor,

Gomez, Damon Gomez, Kim Burger, Paula Franklin, Kathy Grizzard, Kevin Bullock



Members, in alphabetical order, are Janice Ainsworth, Jennifer Antee, Janet Barlow, Patty Cumbest, Carol Dahlgren, Val DeSiano, Mary Emile, Dotsie Fountain, Nancy Hand, Linda Landrum, Paulette Lafoon, Gail

Maggard, Oretha McLaurin, Angela Moffit, Judy Parker, Jane Peterman, Liz Pierce, Maxine Rockwell, Donna Roberts, Bonita Stork, Delores Smith, Millie St. Romain, Pauline Taylor.





Fall Coastliner staff publishes eight editions

pus as well as for the community.

The school newspaper is published every other week in the Mississippi Press. The staff did the best work in making sure that the accomplishments of the students and faculty at MGCCC-Jackson County Campus were well do-

running away with first place in the

The Coastliner staff was dedicated in door decoration contest held during the producing a quality page for the cam-The Press" showed how much vigor the written media has and the impact it will continue to have on society.

The Coastliner staff sought to inspire readers with stories on students like Olympic hopeful runner, Anthony Guy. and to inform them about activities on campus. The staff did an excellent ioh Along with publishing a newspaper, in covering the campus, and thanks the first semester staff was successful in goes to the Press for giving this oppor-

Spring Coastliner staff focuses on feature writing

ry Fountain and use the news page as a sippi Press Coastlines editor Judy Johnlab experience.

With Coastliner going to over 40,000 homes in Jackson County, staff reporters seek to inform the community about copy and learned the role of the journalevents at the college as well as telling students things they never knew about their own school!

Coastliner staffers are members of speakers such as WLOX Jackson Counthe journalism class taught by Mrs. Ter- ty anchor person Marsha Hill, Mississon and Clarion Ledger investigative reporter James Taggert.

They explored ways to write news

Second semester's staff got more into feature writing and looked for story First semester's class enjoyed guest ideas off campus as well as on campus.





First semester staffers, from left, are Todd Tonya Tait and sponsor Terry Fountain. Not Really Adams, Jones Co. Market Staffers and Sponsor Terry Fountain. Adams, Jennifer Melton, Alisa Pearson, Mary

Torres, Laurie Bearty

Torres, Laurie Brenden, Constance Sheppard, Baria, Daria McGowan and Sandy Pixler.



Second semester staffers, from left, are front Richard Beavers, Jason McGee, Steve row: Constance Sheppard and sponsor Mrs. Torjerson and Gene Coleman. Not pictured Terry Fountain. Second row: Laurie Brenden, are Alisa Pearson, Barry Baria, Mitch Kathy Grizzard, Merlynn Glatfelter, Tonya O'Brien, Kristy Tucker, Robert Blackwell, Christopherson. Third row: Jennifer Melton,



JC Singers record Christmas cassette

al performances for local organizations at the Biloxi Hilton. and charities. They served as entertainment at the Regional Convention for Phi Theta Kappa November 13 and 14 and performed four dinner shows at Hickory Hills Country Club.

featuring top Grammy Awards from honor of performing for the National

JC Singers made its mark with sever- Vocational-Technical Convention held

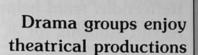
A project that the JC Singers accomplished was their first tape recording titled "Christmas '88."

Under the direction of Leon Grav. the Singers also presented a program of The Spring Concert was a success contemporary Christian music in a number of area churches. A mark of the 1958 to 1988. The JC Singers had the group was first semester's male trio and their exceptional harmony.



Members, from left, are Robin Russell, Joe Robert Nichols, Steven Hanshaw, Members Ward, Sandy Smith, Misti Hammond, Jackie and Caryn Wright. Jakubik, Kevin Green, director Leon Gray,

Maniscalco, Mary Torres, Steven Thacker, not pictured are Joel Browning, Patricla Cynthia Coran, Deborah Clark, Adrianne Bayles, Clayton Culpepper, Dianna Gregory



campus this year by preparing many view stage plays in the area. exciting activities.

The Drama Club was started for stuductions.

wald, the drama club has had several

The Drama Club made its mark on bake sales and taken trips off campus to

Drama club members are also eligible for membership in Delta Psi Omega, a dents who enjoy the theater and want national drama fraternity which recogto become involved in campus play pro-nizes and rewards all phases of student participation in the production of plays Under the direction of Mrs. Betty Os- on the community/junior college level.



Members: Kathy Grizzard, Kelly Cook, Gandy and Stephanie Cummins, Mrs. Betty Collette Houghton, Mike Williams, Jeff Oswald is director.



Reflections team helps recruit students for JCC

Reflections is a student organization comprised of eleven members active in helping recruit new students to MGCCC-Jackson County Campus.

Reflections members provide important links between high school students and MGCCC. The team visits high schools, provides visitors with campus tours and hosts JC's Annual College gory. and University Day and other func-

Reflections members selected to serve on the student hospitality team reflect the spirit and various aspects of campus life.

The members participated in campus activities and won second place in the Homecoming and Christmas Door Decorating contests in the club cate-

New JC students recruited by Reflections are the team's mark of success.

Phi Beta Lambda leads business students

Phi Beta Lambda proved that in order to make a mark on campus, club members had to pull together. The club members did just that and helped place first in the nation on the Horn Island clean-up effort, not to mention their Florida. record attendance at the leadership

The goal of Phi Beta Lambda for this year was to teach business students leadership skills and successful leadership practices.

Activities for this year included the Turkey Trot, Fill the Stocking Party, a Christmas party for needy children in Moss Point, state convention in Biloxi, and national convention in Orlando,

Phi Beta Lambda participated in campus activities as well. They provided lunch for the students who were involved in the vocational education competition and hosted the Southern Company.





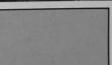
Members include, from left, Dr. Bruce Fisher, Paula Franklin, Vanessa Trevino, Lauris advisor Laura M. Paula Franklin, Vanessa Trevino, Legal Cynthia Cochran, Laurie Brenden, Sonja advisor. Overstreet, Mike Johnson, Stace Morgan,

advisor; Laura H. Rogers, Elizabeth Stanley, Sonnier, Theresa Bollinger and Janet Vega.



Members, from left are Linda Cooper, Melissa Snell, Donna Sue Carpenter, Jeff Henson, Cynthia Russell, Alisa Pearson, Barbara Poole, Mable Bates, sponsor, Patrica Ady, David German, Cheryl Crook, Dorris Jones. Janice Ainsworth, Merlynn Glatfelter, Joyce

Goodin, Terry Ramsey, Sandy Vaughn, Carolyn Monaghan, Annie Ruth Beardsley, Paul Morgan, sponsor, Glenda Kirkland, Carol Dahlgren, Emily Alexander, Louise Judy, Paul Walton, Sonja Overstreet, James





Phases staff marks '88-89 with yearbook

campus without going insane!

This year's goal was to produce a quality volume for the 600-plus students and faculty who purchased a yearbook. This was the first year that Gulf Coast sold yearbook orders. The \$10 fee subsidized soaring printing

Paula Franklin) grew to eight when events and people of '88-'89.

The purpose of the yearbook staff is Club Day brought in volunteers. The to produce a quality yearbook for the Coastliner staffs also helped generate copy for the book.

After many late nights with typewriters ticking and people yawning. deadlines were met, also thanks to the tireless efforts of paid and volunteer photographers.

This year's theme, Making Our Mark, seeks to help JC's record enroll-The staff that started with one (editor ment student body remember the



Staffers, from left: Mrs. Terry Fountain, advisor; Laura Rogers, Laurie Brenden, editor Paula Franklin, Mary Shaw, Elizabeth

Stanley. Not pictured are Laurie Sonnie photographers Jeff Henson and Clifford Murphy and Tracy Brown.

Student Association of Educators gets a start

Making a new mark on campus, the Wiggins. Student Association of Educators was formed this year with a goal to support day mood, the SA of E won third place and provide information for all educa- in the Christmas door decoration contion majors.

The first week of the fall semester, membership started with three and in- er Julie Miller from the Marine Educacreased to its present size of eight.

Entering into the spirit of campus of the club's meetings. life, the SA of E hosted an October getacquainted party at the gazebo. SA of E was active in the homecoming festivities at Perkinston and participated in Future marks in growth and success are the homecoming parade in downtown realistic expectations.

As campus activities assumed a holi-

On a more serious note, quest speaktion Center presented a program at one

The new mark of SA of E demonstrates an energetic desire to provide well-rounded activities for members.



Allen, Stephen Cooper, sponsor Dr. Joseph Ello, Laura LaBelle, Mary Magee, Dana Mire,

Members, in alphabetical order, are Charlotte Sallie Nulty, Beverly Trehern, and Mary Trehern.





Honors students present science research papers

rich the educational opportunities lish long range educational goals available to the gifted or academically talented students who chose to begin their college experience at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College -Jackson County Campus. In pursuit of this goal, the distinctive mark of the Honors Program is made through a commitment to improve the quality of education and to challenge gifted students to grow intellectually. Students cademy of Sciences.

The Honors Program goal is to en- are encouraged and motivated to establish

Biology students in the Honors Program exemplified educational goals with participation in research projects at the J. L. Scott Marine Education Center. The research projects were part of an intern program through Gulf Coast Research Laboratories, Results of the projects were to be presented at the annual conference of the Mississippi A-



Members: Jeff Abel, David Adkison, Ronald Adkison, Sonja Burt, Cynthia Cochran, Kelley Davis, Mike Farmer, Leanna Finch, Jon Fleming, Brett Gardner, Christina Hatcher, Linda Hawkins, Charmon Holland, Brian Impy, Steve Juraszek, Kim Maddox,

Chris Miranne, Maureen Oriol, Missy Pizinski, Melanie Plake, Kristian Purdy Christine Quave, Jocelyn Rackley, Bill Rivers, Johnny Roberts, John Stone, Terest Tomsik, Mary Truesdell, Lisa Vell. Jasos Wages, Robbie Vann.

Phi Theta Kappa hosts regional convention

Pi Epsilon Chapter of Phi Theta ferences in both Mississippi and Wash-Kappa made its mark this year by host- ington. ing a regional convention November 13 and 14 at the La Font Inn in Pascagoula. Pi Epsilon raised \$235 for their favorite charity, St. Jude Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

Phi Theta Kappa's purpose on camous is to recognize and encourage fellowship among the academically talented students on campus.

Members attended leadership con-

Activities this year included sponsoring a donut sale and a concession stand at the street dance in the fall.

This year's national convention in Atlanta provided Phi Theta Kappa's members with the opportunity to meet other fraternity members from around the country and to elect national offi-





Members: Laura A. Rogers, David Atkinson, LeAnna Finch, Ronald Atkinson, Lisa Veil. Teresa Tomsik, Denise Love, Doris Jones. Roxanne Dixon, Jeff Able, Kim Bowman, Raymond Chisholm, Cynthia Cochran, Antonia Stallworth, Bobbie Anderson, Laura Cater, Melanie Plake, Carmen Dunston, Bart

Jones, Martha Eaves, Linda Delay, Roseanne Jarrett, Christine Quave, Kallye Davis, Melissa Cates, Sonia Burt, Tricia McAllister, Bridgitte Whiting, Wendy Rackley, Chantel Deroun, Linda Lafferty, Mike Toche, Vanessa Trevino, Rhonda Beaugez, Missy Pinzinski, Carolyn Monaghan, Chartmen Holland, Stephanie Whatley, and Laurie Sonnier.



Human Services helps people help themselves

people help themselves." Affiliated with the National Organization of Human Services Educators and Southern Organization of Human Services Educators, the MGCCC-Jackson County Human Services made definite marks by sponsoring the Buddy System, lending helping hands to handicapped students.

pressed as Human Services participat- Campaign. ed in the Beach Clean-Up sponsored by

Human Services is "People helping the Mississippi Marine Debris Task Force. The Mississippi group was awarded first place in the nation for its efforts during the September clean un of United States beaches.

Additional campus activities sponsored by Human Services were Alcohol and Drug Awareness, National Women's History Month, National Black Community awareness was ex- History Month and the Buckle-Up



Cheryl Crook, Dotsie Fountain, Kelly Green, Diana Wingo. Ernestine Griffen, Cecilia Marsh, Karen

Members include, in alphabetical order, Medjesky, Jane Peterman, Liz Pierce, Delort Sharron Bolton, sponsor Tom Boone, Janet

Smith, Kim Spencer, Nancy Teesdale, Bulling, Smith, Kim Spencer, Nancy Teesdale, Bulling, Smith, Kim Spencer, Nancy Teesdale, Bulling, Smith, Kim Spencer, Nancy Teesdale, Bulling Borkow, Rachel Broussard, Linda Cook, Walberg, Carol Walberg, Sharon Walls,

Delta Epsilon Chi trains future marketing leaders

Delta Epsilon Chi, JC's club for persons majoring in marketing manage- could be seen in the professional-lookment, worked to provide training for ing display windows in B building and future leaders in marketing and mer- in displays in the fashion merchandischandising.

DEChi made a charitable mark on campus this year by providing food for the needy and helping members learn MaA'S'H BASH. the responsibilities of citizenship in the enterprise system.

They participated in the state confer- fall featured vintage clothing from the ence held in the spring with members collection of sponsor Mrs. Marsha Cluff. entering competition.

The skills and talents of members ing department.

Club Day, Leadership Council and the

shows throughout the year. One in the



Members, from left, seated: Margie Floyd, Charlie Neumann, Deborah Wiostead, Laura sponsor Marsha Cluff, Virginia Browning, Deanna Robertson. Standing: sponsor

Murrah, Angle Curry, Beth Cucuzza.



Student Council sets the pace

on campus this year by hosting a variety of activities for students. The Student Council also promoted a sense of unity between itself and other campus organizations.

was to provide a sense of fellowship between the students and the various clubs on campus.

the fall cook-out, Turkey Trot, Trim the tive activities for clubs.

The Student Council made its mark Tree Party at Christmas and the M'A'S'H BASH. These activities gave students the opportunity to get acquainted.

The biggest goal for this year's Student Council was to be able to enhance The purpose of this year's council each student's year at J.C. and to set a positive pace on campus.

The street dance after the Pascagoula MGCCC game was a first for the Some of this year's activities were campus - and a successful activity. club recruitment day, an old fashioned The Council also worked with the Leadpolitical rally, home game activities, ership Council to encourage coopera-



Members, from bottom left, are secretary Paula Franklin, vice president Elizabeth German, Vernica Kimble, sponsor Terry Fountain, Laura Rogers, Kim Simpson, Kevin

Bullock, Jamie Adams and Kelly Hudson. Members not pictured are Leann Grierson. Stanley, president Stace Morgan, David Patricia Bayles, Rebecca Glass, Jeff Henson. Laurie Sonnier and treasurer Cheryl Crook.

Clockwise, from top left: Fill the Stocking party workers came from the Council aided by PTK and PBL. Spirit Week brought a door decoration contest and sophomore president Laura Rogers got in the spirit of homecoming during the parade. Christmas door decoration chair Kevin Bullock presents Chantal Derouen a prize for her winning door and President Stace Morgan gets to kiss the pig at the homecoming pep rally at Perk. Photos by Fountain and Murphy.















Abel, Jeff Adams, Jamie Adams, Penny

















Adcock, Angle Adock, Clifton Anderson, Laurie















Anglin, Sue Baker, David Baldwin, Ginger























































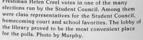








Another election Freshman Helen Creel votes in one of the many















One of the marks of 1988-89 was the good voter turn-out for campus elections. which also boasted more candidates than recent years. Photo by Murphy.









Crumpton, Dena Currie, Yolanda Damenica, Frances Danielsom, Bobbie Davis, Diana Davison, Lee

Delmas, Lesley Debton, Christy Dion. James Dubuisson, Tammy Eagle, Dana Eggleston, James

> Eicle, James Eleuterius, Chris Ellerbe, Sandra Evans, Yvonne Fairley, Carolyn Farmer, Mike

Fayard, Marti Fleming, Rhonda Fletcher, Ross Floyd, Traci Ford, Julie Freeman, Chad

Fulton, Connie Galloway, Suzette Garder, Brett Gavin, Diana Gavin, Terry Goodnight, Angela

Rally

The Old Fashioned, All American political rally during homecoming week drew attention from the student body as over 300 came out for free hot dogs and stayed to hear the politicians. Photo by Fountain



























Havard, Joey Haygood, Linda Henderson, Claire





Higginbotham, Stephanle Hill, Andrea Hinchman, Mary





In the Lab

chemistry lab. This year JC's science classes filled

up fast as new science requirements went into effect

in different curriculum and the college experienced a

Christopher Klokpah is hard at work in the

jump in enrollment overall. Photo by Murphy.







Holland, Joseph Holmes, Latanya Holt, Ashley Hudson, Christal Hudson, Kelly Hudson, Miyuki



Ivey, Kim Jarvis, Robert, Jr. Johnson, Effie



Juraszek, Steve Keechel, Shelia Kempner, Steve



Kimble, Veronica Kuykendall, Angela Ladnier, Charles



Lang, Louanne Leasure, Doug Lee, Thomas



Leitner, Waltraud Logan, Jack Lowe, Bobbie



Lowe, Dirk McAllister, Diana McConnell, Melanie







In the Lobby

Students are always looking for a place where they can relax between classes. The lobby of "A" building has been redecorated recently, making it an ideal spot to wait for Iriends or look over notes before a test. Photo by Fountain.















Ouler, Debra

Pardue, Collin

Parfait, Larry

Parker, Surv

























Ray, Janice





















Scarbough, Mary Scoggins, Lisa Scott, Leslie Sharer, Andy Shaw, Mary Shearson, David

Shepherd, Clint Sheppard, Constance Simpson, Kim Simpson, Marion Sipriano, Ike Sistrunk, Tara

> Smith, Bobby Smith, Delores Soper, Sincerea Southern, Rocky Steelman, Dusti Stone, John

Stork, Jennifer Stovall, Eric Strayham, David Thacker, Steven Thompson, Alma Tillman, Darren

Tillman, George Torrence, Sonya Trehern, Beverly Tucker, Kristle Turner, Stacle Turner, Tracle

Studying

Allan Smith gets in some extra studying in the Learning Lab, Between 100 and 150 students get free tutoring and classroom assistance in the lab daily. Photo by Fountain.







































Learning styles

Talking it over in the learning lab is just one of the benefits of being a frequent visitor to the lab which has a wide range of learning software. Patt Odom gasps. Wooderful' at a New Orleans sight and student is caught in action in the learning lab. Photos by Fountain and Murphy.



Sophomores

Ables, Joann Adams, Todd Adkinson, David



Adkinson, Ronald Ady, Patricia Albritton, Denise



Anderson, Bobby Antee, Jenifer Armstrong, Rachael



Bandy, Tammy Batia, Greg Beardsley, Annie



Besancon, Edward Bhowmick, Gopa Bishop, Amy



Booth, Priscilla Boxx, Cathy Brake, Eris









Lunchtime

Tabitha Hardin enjoys lunch in the campus cafeteria. Colorful with its mural walls, the cafeteria offers daily luncheon specials, fast foods and a break from the routine of classes. Photo by Fountain.

























Sophomores

George, Leah German, David Gilich, Rachel Girod, Wayne Glass, Rebecca Godfrey, Tara

Gomez, Salvador Grant, Michael Graves, Sabrina Green, Kelly Hanshaw, Steven, II Harris, Donna

Hartman, Kimberly Hawkins, Mae Hellard, Brian Henson, Jeff Hill. Karen Hitt, Robbie

Hobbs, Lee Holland, Charman Holt, Shana Hood, Melissa Hopkins, Mary Ann Hutchins, Arlene

> Jarret, Roseanne Jensen, Susan Johnson, Angela Johnson, Brett Johnson, Michael Jones, Doris

Just kidding

Jeff Henson does one of his impersonations for Collette Houghton at Club Day. Both students have been active in campus drama productions. Photo by Murphy











campus, Photo by Murphy







Jones, Lane Kendrick, Kelly Kerner, Darlyn





Landrum, Linda Laney, Michael Lemon, Amy

























Murray, Monique Nelson, Sandrine Nicholas, Vicki Northrop, Traci Nunez, Andy O'Brien, Margaret



Sophomores

Overman, Pam Overstreet, Sonja Parker, Angella







Poncet, Kathryn Powe, Tamika Price, Angela



Purnel, Yolanda Rackley, Jocelyn Raynery, Mark



Rebecca, Cheryl Reeder, Brenda Reynolds, Scotty



Rogers, Laura Roller, Tangee Rubom, Dawn









In the studio

Fine arts classes grew so much that some students had to create studios in the lobby of the fine arts building this year. Anyway you look at it, that was good news, in spite of a little inconvenience. Photo by Murphy

















Wilerson, Arlene Williams, Christine Willis, Gloria Wood, Charlotte Wordlaw, Cassandra Yates, Karla

Sepe, Robert Slider, Melody

Snell, Melissa

Tait, Michelle

Trehern, Mary

Triplett, Rickey

Spencer, Michael

Stanley, Elizabeth Stevens, Kim Samerlin, Tina



Yates, Kelly

Sophomore homecoming maid Paula Franklin joins a group from JC on the hayride to sing some songs of the '60. Photo by Fountain



110



Allen, Donna Ainsworth, Janice Anderson, Allison



Anderson, Doug Ard, Henry Augustine, Gina



Bacak, Peggy Bellon, Roger Ballow, Gloria



Barkow, Janet Beaugez, Tina Berry, Felicia



Bolton, Sharron Bond, Rebecca Boyd, Sissy

Browning, Virginia Campbell, Michelle Carney, Harolyn Carter, Laura Collins, Donna Cook, Joseph



Cooper, Linda Coppola, Karn Craft, James



Display set up

Delta Epsilon Chi officers Angela Curry, Laura Murrah and Deanna Robertson help prepare a display of antique clothing in the fashion merchandising classroom. Photo by Fountain.





















Floyd, Margie Garner, Jesse Garret, Ethel Garret, Shannon Goodin, Joyce Griffin, Libby













Lee, Steven Levereece, Kenneth Lewis, Tammy Maggard, Gail Mapples, Tonya Mardis, Herbert

Mathieu, Bubba Matta, Donald May, Clifford McDaniel, Susanne McLaurin, Oretha Monaghanm, Carolyn

> Moriah, Laura Myers, Kenny Nelson, Jarvis Odom, Delisha O'Neal, Shelley Perry, Darrell

Pettey, Milissa Pettus, Gwen Pierce, Elizabeth Porter, LeAnn Price, Susan Ramsey, Terry

Ray, David Rhodes, Sandra Robertson, Deanna Rogers, Burgess Saizan, Wanda Saksa, Michael

Touring

Youngsters from Resurrection School in Pascagoula were treated to a tour of Health Occupations in October, Bonnie Duke, respiratory therapy student, shows the nursery schoolers what it's like under an oxygen tent. Photo by Mansfield









Can you remember playing dress-up when you were a child? It's almost like that when you get near fashion merchandising instructor Marsha Cluff's antique clothing collection. The Cluff models even put on a whole fashion show in the fall with antique clothing. Photo by Mary Shaw.









Sander, Blanca Scott, Shirley Shanley, Jonathan

































Thrash, Anthony Townsel, Satumia Tripleta, Richard True, Tammy Tynes, Candy Tynes, Lucinda





Vocational

Warden, Jerry Waters, Kevin Warren, James Webb, Michael Webb, Terry Windham, Craig

William, Mickey Williams, Brad Williams, Matt Winstead, Debby Whitman, Mary Wright, Lorrie



































Pamela Bowman, technical sophomore Tony Byrd Jennifer Melton, academic freshman Steven Vehos, technical freshman



Opposite page: David Ray, Nhi Ly and Lindsey Mentor check under a car in the automotive shop. This page, students in a variety of vocational classes are caught in the act of what makes these classes so valuable: learning by doing. Photos by Jeff







Faculty/Staff

Advanceritis, Binatali A.A. Ary Vaccinianal Research Education Marketing Research Education Research Rese



In the classroom

There is life outside the classroom, but for educational purposes, the classroom is often the beginning point for learning.

Of course, learning should extend beyond these walls.
Photo by Murphy





County British
County Articles
County Articles
County Articles
Candings, Departur
Candings, Candings
Ca





Learning

Mrs. Ann Herrington helps a student in the learning lab. Besides classroom instruction, JC students have the benefit of the learning lab's resources to insure classroom success. Photo by Fountain



Making the grade

Faculty and staff provide educational environment

how many courses are offered on draw students to such events as campus and how many majors theatrical performances and students are working toward at plays. - Tonya Tait

demic transferable courses from right manner," said Ralph Smith, which to choose. This year we math chair, chose in record numbers as both fall and spring enrollments partment teaches 1100 students topped the charts.

Everyone in academics has to take English. The Language Arts dents on their efficiency in math." Department has 15 courses which include Comp I and II, literature, creative writing, Honors English,

on staff are Walter Mullen, chair: Tracy Brown Dr. Teresa Griffis, Dr. Nancu Mrs. Kathleen Malone, Bob Ad- requirements, ams (first semester) and Mrs. Cinjunct faculty hired to accommodate the overflow of students.

ment also works along with the Herrington, chair, college's Developmental Studies

You'd probably be amazed at bonus points as incentives to

"Any person can learn math-There's a whole range of aca- ematics if it is presented in the

> Smith estimates that his deeach semester.

stated Smith.

Instructors include Ronald Ainsworth, Ralph Jones, Ralph Spanish, French and journalism. Smith, Raymond Tanner, Brenda The eight full-time instructors Helms and Barbara Haygood. -

Another "must" department in Woods, Mrs. Linda Messer, Mrs. academia is science - especially Martha Reed, Mrs. Edna Shaw, with recently instituted collegiate

There were also a number of ad- courses which fulfill the require- pi." ments for a student who wishes to go to a four-year college majoring "The Language Arts Depart- in a field of science," said Robert the increased enrollment.

Program, chaired by Raymond the requirements of an individual A unique practice of this de- serve technical students and that of "carrot dangling" - using cal lab technology programs,

"This year we required students to take BIO 1133 before they could sign up for any other biology course. We're hoping that this will cut down on the numbers who fail anatomy and physiology and that it will be especially helpful for those who have been out of school a number of years."

"This year the department worked with the Marine Educa-"The teachers try to locate stu-tion Center to give our Honors students an opportunity to experience lab work while working with people who are actively involved in research." Herrington said.

"Each student had his/her own project and was given an opportunity to present his/her paper at the Mississippi Academy of Science, an organization of science instructors and students and industry working together to ad-"The science department offers vance knowledge and underdy Broome (second semester). chemistry, biology and physics standing of science in Mississip-

> Science instructors also had to add to their ranks this fall with

Instructors include Herrington, "These courses will also meet Dr. Lena Melton, Mrs. Sandra Sharp, Dr. Saeed Mulkana, Mrs. Tanner, to aid students with writ- majoring in education or busi- Sarah Hurdle, Dr. Lynne Lohing deficiencies," said Mrs. Shaw. ness. Department courses also meier, M.K. Stringfellow, Mrs. Anne Johnson, Robert MacInnis partment, speech and drama is those in nursing, x-ray and medi- and adjuncts Strickland and Chatham. - Laurie Brenden



Clockwise, from left: Art instructor Patt Odom lectures in class while Robert Herrington explains parts of the skull to two students. Physics students of M.K. Stringfellow work on a classroom exercise. Opposite page: MLT instructor Sherry Whitmore hands in final grades for fall to Becky Rogers. secretary to the Dean of Student Services. Photo by Fountain



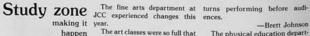


Clockwise from top left: Jay Redmond performs during the final open performance class of the fall along with Bessie Posey on the organ. Finding open classes got to be a real trick during early registration. Mable Bates instructs one of her business classes. Photos by Fountain and Henson.









The art classes were so full that they had to be moved into the hall of the fine arts building. The open performance classes resumed for students receiving private indeveloped and grew.

Certainly, the staff which consists of chair Martha Richardson and Leon Gray, music; Betty Os-/drama; and Patt Odom, art, program. must be doing something right!

and music students took their

-Brett Johnson

The physical education department made its mark by offering sports students enjoy - like tennis, bowling, golf and aerobics.

The department also taught struction and the guitar program personal health, concepts of physical fitness, nutrition for living and fitness and conditioning.

Dr. Charles Keith and Sue Ross, instructors, were also in wald and Milton Turney, speech- charge of the campus intramural

Enrollment in the aerobics The Alabama Shakespeare class continues to increase and a Theatre performed Hamlet in the larger number of students took fall, students exhibited their art tennis and bowling fall semester. -Constance Sheppard





Clockwise, from left: Classes closed fast during spring early registration. Staff development was very active this year, presenting many excellent programs, Rebecca Rutz presents one on parliamentary procedure. One of the most popular events of fall semester was handing out time cards for early spring registration! Kim Overstreet, Linda Switzer and Terry Fountain help Todd Adams register for spring. Photos by Fountain and Murphy.



The business department's biggest mark this year was a loss the retirement of Dr. Royce Luke who had been with the campus since its first year of operation, 1965.

The business department boasts one of the largest number of declared majors on campus and offers courses in the academic and technical areas.

Phi Beta Lambda, the business organization, boasts one of the largest club memberships on campus and is one of the most active.

Jeanette Thomas is department chair. Business instructors included Dr. Luke, Dr. Mary Miller, Paul Morgan, Mable Bates, Deleah Johnson, Jane Irwin, Jeanette Sanfilippo and Rebecca Rutz.





Trademarks: Vo-tech courses teach skills

grams comprise approximately 30 bots, is only offered at two other gram is different, but between all of percent of the total enrollment at campuses in the state. Fiberglass JCC according to Jerold Shepherd, laminating, an off-campus course, at Ocean Springs Hospital, Singing dean of vocational instruction.

Several areas combine to form in Moss Point. the vocational area on campus. ranging from Displaced Homemakers to business and office to technical to health occupations to trade teach the right steps in financial and Industrial.

related education, Mary Berry; industrial electricity, JTPA, Bernard Brooks; machine shop, Harry Crawford; welding, Tom David and William Harris; outside machinist/ millwright aide, Jerry Green; child care, Darlene Morgan King; pipefitting/plumbing, Phillip Levine; outside machinist/millwright, Richard Helveston, Debbie Hill, Pat Hill, An-Nolan; auto mechanics, Harold Rogers; industrial electricity, Debra Smith; marine maintenance, Andrew Tucker

This year's vocational mark was made on the planning board with ogy - Sherry Whitmore and the college looking forward to the Gretchen Cummingham; medical addition of automotive manufacturing, business incubator, fiberglass laminating, and expansion of the child care program upon completion of the new child care building.

The expanded child care program will greet the arrival of 40 children of students and faculty.

Business incubators will teach people in the community who desire to start a business. The course will planning, any snags the business Thirteen classes made up the might face and financing. The busitrade and industrial section, includ- ness will actually be run for one or ing machine shop, Robert Hudson; even two years from the campus to ensure proper management.

New buildings were begun this year to house these new programs. - Tracy Brown

The health occupations programs offer a variety of courses including associate degree nursing -Nica Cason, Martha Farley, Emily nette Hutcherson, Janice Keyes, Sharon Marks, Sandra McArthur, Rosemary Miller, Barbara Montgomery, Judy Toney and Kathryn Webb; medical laboratory technolunit manager, nurse assistant and Eleanor Wright and Gale Collins: radiological technology, Mary Trichell and Judy Lewis; respiratory therapy, Helen Brinkman and Leon Hammonds.

Automotive manufacturing, a tures, clinical experience and com- more and Nancy Wallace.

The vocational-technical pro- high-tech program dealing with ro- puter-assisted lessons. Every prothem, clinical experience is gained will be taught on the JTPA program River Hospital. Plaza Nursing Home, Biloxi Regional Medical Center, Veterans Administration Hospital in Biloxi. Keesler Air Force Rase Hospital and Memorial Hospital of Gulfport.

All of the health occupations programs include math and science. Upon completion of the programs, students will be qualified to work in hospitals, clinics, doctors' offices and nursing care facilities.

One of this year's marks was the work on reaccreditation for all programs except practical nursing. - Alisa Pearson

Technical courses on campus include marketing management and fashion and merchandising - Marsha Cluff and Charlie Neumann; human services - Tom Boone; drafting and design technology - Bennie VanCourt, Tom Eason, Mike LeBatard: electronics technology -Charlie Ormon, James Christine, Tom Forester: computer technology James Minor: administrative aipractical nursing - Shira Usher, de/secretary, business management, accounting technology, microcomputer specialist, word processing - Mable Bates, Jane Irwin, Jeanette Thomas, Roberta Johnson. Computer science in the academic The courses are taught by lec- math department - Charles Whit-













First Row: Scott Sweeting, Reggie Hadrick, Wade Dominey.

Darrell Perry: Instructor, Debra Smith, Rosemary Smith.

Second Row: Deborah Graupe, Terry Webb, Don Thomas, and John Sherman. Photo by Murphy.

Wesley Beaver, Roger Bellon, Jim Bosarge, Derrick Cronier,
Darrin Cronier, Victor Currie, Roger Harris, Donald Matta.
Phillip Levine. Photo by Murphy.
Phillip Levine. Photo by Murphy.







Left to right: Rob Meyers, Steve Simmons, Jerry Ladnier, Toche, and James Craft. Photo by Murphy-instructor, Tom Eason, Patry Cumbest, James Welch, Mike





Chris Allen, Gary Cooley, Jim Forrester, Craig Fountain, Morse, and instructor Andy Tucker. Photo by Henson, Jessie Garner, Jason Mallette, Morris McGraw, Curtis

Maintenance

Pipefitting

Kneeling: Nhi Q Ly, David Ray, Vic Mentor, Stanley Collins, Terry McDuffee, Standing: Keith Powell, Kyle Bullock, Brian and Harold Rogers, instructor. Robinson, James Hester, Mitchell Geraud, Mark Bourgeois,

Automotive Mechanics

Society

Welding

merican

Don Deese, Eddie Howard, Wayne Gray, Cowboy Stingley





Eric Creer, Brian Davis, Shane Gentry, Instructor, William Timothy McNair and Sean Sweeting. Harris, Luther Jones, Alice Landry, Robert Larrison,

MLT members win competitions

The Medical Laboratory Technology Club (MLT) members belong to the Mississippi and National Society of Medical Technologists, MLT members made their mark this year as first and second place winners in the state Health Occupations Students of America-MLT-AD competitions. MIT was also active in district conferences and workshops. Adding to their list of affiliations, MLT joined Vocational

and Industrial Clubs of America (VICA).

Community service rated as an important part of the MIT year. Members performed sickle cell screens, hemoglobin and hematocrits during the semi-annual Health Awareness Week. MLT members also screened donors for the annual JCC Red Cross blood drive. Working with very young students. MLT members held demonstrations for kindergarten classes. But young students were not the only concern of MLT members. The club sold po-boys to raise funds for student uniforms.

The award-winning MLT members made positive marks this year by caring, helping and sharing with others. These attributes will carry them well through their future careers.

Members include: Allison Anderson, instructor, Gretchen Cunningham, Terry Fox, Suzetter Galloway, Tabitha Hardin, Mary Hinchman, Tonya Maples, Genny McClenic, Dandrine Nelson, Larry Parfait, Rhonda Richards, Lee Reinhart, Mary Shaw and instructor Sherry Whitmore, Not pictured: Katrina Albey and Inga Britt-Vilen.





Lab Medical

Clothes Bugle Boys was name brand found hanging in most closets. The price - what price? It was amazing what a guy would pay to advertise for a popular company

Ladies, lucky ladies, had it easy with name brands. For example 11, Clairborne had purses, perfume stockings, pants, etc . . . etc . . . etc . . .

ESPRIT - need I say more? ACT Il for the more mature female and Michael Bonet for formal attire proved to be hits this year.

The mix for male and female clothing was popular. Turtlenecks and penny loafers were "in" again ... or did they ever go "out"? If the bottoms of the pants had to determine the decade you were in, it would have to be the 1950's. Rolled up jeans made a comeback with college students.

If you were to look from the waist up to determine the decade it would have to be the '60s and '70s. Tie-dve was never so popular as it was this year. Tie-due parties broke out like a rash as students were learning new techniques with colors.

Whatever you, as an individual, dared to wear - you wore it! Even leans with "designer" holes at the knees!

What's in

The year of "anything goes" would be a fantastic way to describe the popular fads, fashions and events of this school year. Whether you were concerned with clothing or counting calories, movies or music - there was a variety of choices this year.

> Sports If movies weren't your cup of tea, maybe the sports history of the year kept you occupied.

Super Bowl madness struck this year over the Oakland A's. when the San Francisco 49'ers - with the aid of Joe Montana — defeated the

ran over every college they played to go undefeated.

In baseball, the L.A. Dodgers under the pitching of Orel Herscheizer and with a storybook homer by Curt Gibson took the World Series four games to one

And in this Olympic year, many eyes were riveted to television sets to see the Cincinnati Bengals by the close score of Games from Seoul, South Korea. "Flo-Jo" (Florence Griffith Joyner) and other Notre Dame's Fighting Irish took the US runners caused us to cheer, as did college limelight as their football team other American athletes. Drugs made their nasty appearance as the gold was taken from one Canadian runner.

Music Music had a definite impact on college stu-

Big news this year was the Pascagoula city law banning the playing of loud music. What happened if you got caught? \$500 went to the city for noise pollution.

But that law didn't stop us from buying records, tapes or compact discs. Guns & Roses hit the pop chart with songs like "Sweet Child of Mine" and "Welcome to the Jungle". Heavy metal group Metallica was successful in record shops across the coast.

R.E.M. (not rapid eve movement) was popular on many college campuses where they performed concerts. Can you imagine sleeping outside waiting for tickets to go on sale? Well, a big majority of R.E.M.'s fans did and would continue to sleep under the stars to see them perform.

Rap fans found groups in Gucci Crew and L'Trim while many country western fans were satisfied with Randy Travis and his many hits.

Music in the movies played a big role with soundtracks aiding in the success of movies.

One popular soundtrack that was still on the charts was the ever-so-popular "Dirty Dancing" with a box office hit with two - not one but two - soundtracks.

Flicks Tom Cruise strolled his way into our hearts with performances in "Rainman" and "Cocktail" and the soundtrack from "Cocktail" kept us swaving in Kokomo.

Creeping into our dreams again was the Infamous Freddy Crougar in his fourth performance of "Nightmare on Elm Street". Horror flicks and sequels made the movies interesting with the return of "Halloween IV" and Jason returned in "Friday the 13th". Is he dead or will we continue to count?

The highest paid movie of the year was a mixture of animation and action. The lovable and irresistible Roger Rabbit will remain in our hearts. By the way, it also paved the way for future movies by combining animation with live acting.

decade as almost everyone found themselves counting calories and cholesterol.

Food producers began marking packages "Low Salt Content". "Nutrasweet" or "No Cholesterol".

substitute, and the most popular cure for a sweet tooth became frozen yogurt, classes and the gym was often in use for the replacement for ice cream.

Even though we live in an age of the Fitness Health became a Even though we live in an age of the fit and trim, and do and eat anything to improve our figures and our health, fast food remained high on the shopping list for college students. Burgers, pizzas, fries and soft drinks remained staples of students' diets.

There seemed to be a surge in the use Every food item seemed to have a of the campus' walking track by students and faculty between and after work-outs.

Wrapping it up ...

Coming to the end of our path is always a nice discovery. We have struggled with many long registration lines and then we managed to survive our classes. We have climbed many stepping stones attending MGCCC-JCC and with the help of friends and faculty, we have reached the top!

















In closing ...

At the beginning of a school year, students often wonder if they will do anything lasting or significant during the year. Then, as energy surges into effort to broaden our education in all aspects, there is no time to wonder about doing something lasting or significant. We must simply do our best.

Doing our best at MGCCC-JCC in '88-'89 meant attending classes and extracurricular activities. Student support was essential to success and students answered the challenge to participate. Be it a blood drive or a M*A*S*H BASH . . . students were the driving force creating success.

But was there anything lasting or significant in the joint student effort? At the end of the school year the answer is "Yes". The lessons learned in the classroom last a lifetime and enhance the quality of life. Community service made a significant difference to every person who received help. And campus life made its mark as students shared life's treasures: knowledge, friends and laughter.

Students met the challenge to unite in common goals in the spirit of fellowship to study, work and play. Our rewards are lasting, significant memories to cherish as we travel life's road to new challenges.

This yearbook is a reminder to tickle and nudge the memories in years to come. It is tangible evidence of the school spirit expressed at MGCCC-JCC. I extend my thanks to Doug Mansfield, Terry Fountain, Cheryl Rebecca, photographer Jeff Henson, and to my mother for the hours they gave to the yearbook. To MGCCC-JCC students, I extend my sincere wish to enjoy the freedom of a soaring balloon and abundant success in pursuit of future

- Paula Franklin, editor







Henson

The College

Progress Continue ...



Wilbur G. Ward Chairman of the Board

Ward Elected to Chair Board

Pascaroula banker Warner Peterson.

been vice chair of the board for two years. He and Frank Hamilton of Moss Point, Ham District 2. Joe B. Harwood Jr. of Lucedale, has been a trustee since 1973 and was chair-ilton's Furniture and Appliance, treasurer, executive vice president of First City Fedperson once before, from 1980 until 1982.

Elected to replace him as first vice chair the board for 1989. was Jean Peden, retired principal of East

Max N. Walters of Ocean Springs, Jack- George County District 2.

Wilbur Ward of Lucedale has been Ward Elementary School in Gulfport, son County Superintendent of Education, elected to chair the Gulf Coast Communi- Other new officers are John R. Dedeaux of replaced Jimmy Smithie. Geraldine ty College Board of Trustees. He succeeds Perkinston, Perkinston Sand and Gravel. Barnes of Pascagoula, principal of College second vice chair; Dr. Frank Gruich of Bi- Park Elementary School in Gautier, re-Ward, George County circuit clerk, has loxi, obstetrician/gynecologist, secretary placed Mary F. Alfred for Jackson County Three new appointments were made to eral Savings and Loan Association, re-



Jean Peden First Vice Chair



John R. Dedeaux Second Vice Chair



Dr. Frank Gruich Secretary



Frank Hamilton Treasurer









Gertrude Allen Parnell Anderson Henry Ariedge Geraldine Barnes









James E. Bryan Gordon Bond Joseph H. D'Angelo Pat Descher











Virgel Fulcher Joe B. Harwood Jr. Murrell Hilton Arlie Howell











Albert Necaise Warner Peterson R. H. Slaughter Jr.

W. Larry Ivey







Strong Leadership Continues . . .

Dr. Barry L. Mellinger MGCCC President



Always concerned with the effectiveness of this institution, Dr. Mellinger feels that talking with students is one of the best ways to learn where our strengths and weaknesses lie.



Above right: Dr. Mellinger discusses curriculum with students during their lunch. Right: Listening is the key to knowledge. Far right: Dr. Mellinger takes advantage of leisure activities at the Jefferson Davis Campus. He made the shot.





... With the Help of Other Strong Leaders



D. L. "Chie" Anderson, director of planning Jerry Bryan, adm. asst., Accounting Everett Compston, vice president Administration & Finance Johnette Dees, director of Personnel & Purchasing

Edward Evans, adm. asst., Vocational Instruction Gerald Gartman, college director of Special Voc. Programs Dr. Bobby S. Garvin, vice president Instructional Affairs Louise Jones, supvr., Health Occupations & Title IX Coord.

Anna Faye Kelley, adm. asst. for Academic and General Instruction and Student Services Winfred Moncrief, director,

Winfred Moncrief, director Public Information

Hilton Murray, Cooperative Education Nell Murray, exec. coordinator asst. for Inst. Relations/Research

Robert T. Smith, adm. asst., Data Processing Frank Spring, director, District Printing Mary Spring, Inst. Relations asst.

Central Office . . .

Nettye Alexander, courier/clerk Sue Amacker, supervisor, Central Stores Shirlee Arkwright, secretary, Institutional Relations/Research Marilyn Beckam, JTPA bookkeeper/ finance clerk

Betty Bennett,
key punch operator
Ethel Bond,
secretary to president
Louis P. Boudreaux,
senior programmer/operator
Margaret Bounds,
finance clerk

Gloria Breland, secretary, president's office/personnel Carolyn Brooks, finance clerk Gertie-Hall Brown, publications manager Louise Brown, Alumni/Foundation officer

Randall Cornell, assistant repair technician Judy Davis, secretary, director of planning Sistie Farris, secretary, vocational-technical inst. Vonda Ford, secretary, adm. asst. business

Joe Furr,
computer programmer/operator
Joyce Galloway, clerk,
district printing
Mike Gilner,
operator/driver
April Grace,
secretary president's office

Raymond Hatten, rspair technician
Nancy Lee, secretary, vice president, Administration & Finance
Dot Lyons, secretary industrial services
Mary Martin, housekeeping



Staff



Pam McAllister, clerk district printing Karen McQueen, secretary vice president, Instructional Affairs Gary Moore, driver/operator Marleen Moore, Accounts Payable

David Newbill, driver/operator Debbie Rogers, finance clerk Joyce Rogers, manager, publicity

J. T. Sartain,

computer programmer/operator

Robbie Searcy, publicity/publications clerk Ronald Sims, mechanic/driver Jane Sullivan, secretary to adm. asst. for Academic and General Instruction and Student Services

Millie Taft, personnel monitor

Helen Vernon, senior bookkeeper Jeanette Wells, finance clerk James Willis, supervisor, Transportation/Special Projects

Not pictured: Elaine Dees, Elizabeth Smith

Accomplishment Re cognized . . .

HOMECOMING 1988

Roberts Receives Sam Owen Trophy

Gary L. Roberta, Gautier Municipal Court judge, became the 54th recipient of the Sam Owen Trophy for distinguished service to Gulf Coust Community College.

The Sam Owen award was established in 1956 by Sam Owen, a 1827 alumnus who died in Hurricane Camille. Mar Joulean, Owen's asister, presented the swaft to Broberts during pur-game (astivities at OCCC's homecoming.

Roberts, a 1969 graduate of the Perkinston Campus, has

He has practiced law in Jackson County since 1976. He served as legal counsel for the Jackson County Child Abuse cam and state secretary for the Minnsaippi Hunger Project.

He has been president, vice president and secretary of the Jackson County Bar Association and the Pascagoula Jay-



Marguerite Kalif Jouban (left) presents the Sam Owen Trophy to Gary L. Roberts during pre-game homecoming festivities at the Perkinston Campus.

Right: Eleuterius responds to his induction into the Hall of Fame.

"Behold, I do not give lectures or a little charity, When I give I give myself." Walt Whitman, Leaves Of Grass, 1855



"I know of no more encouraging fact than the unquestionable ability of man to elevate his life by a conscious endeavor. Henry David Thoreau, Walden, 1854

Eleuterius – 18th to Hall of Fame

He was presented with the award, along with an

art supply kit, at a homecoming hincheon at the Perkinston Campus.
Eleuterios, a 1955 shimmus, has been at GCRL-ince 1968, right after receiving his master's dagree a botany from the University of Southern Missis-

In his response, Eleuterius said the award was "as-ecially meaningful, because it comes from a com-

The featured speaker at the luncheon was Mrs. ella McCaughan, Eleuterius' Biloxi High School logy teacher to whom he dedicated his book Tidal

When working with the Corps of Engineers in the rly '10a. Eleuterius and his staff learned a great isal about "see cats," plants that can be used to control sand erosion of beaches. More recently, he and his staff have studied application of the plants to Mississippi's beaches.

Excellence Recognized

Instructors of the Year Honored

Instructors of the Year for 1988 were honored at an Alumni Association Patriotic dinner at the Jackson County Campus in April.

Cited for their contributions to education and their communities were Thomas R. Smith, mathematics instructor, Jackson County Campus; the late Donald E. Moore, speech and theatre instructor, Jefferson Davis Campus; and Jon Lewis, history instructor, Perkinston Campus.

Instructors were presented plaques from their campus deans.

Smith has taught at Gulf Coast for 23 years and has been chairman of the mathematics department at Jackson County for 22 years. An administrator said Smith is "an outstanding instructor who . . . goes that extra step . . .

Moore was with the college 18 years and was unanimously chosen for the award by his campus committee. An instructor described him as "an excellent instructor who motivated his students above and beyond what is required."

Lewis has been at Gulf Coast 10 years. One student said Lewis had been "a great help. He cares about the students and has a good attitude."

From top: Smith, Moore, and Lewis







Legislature Honors Student and Teacher

sippi Legislature.

One student and one language student at the

1988 marked the first instructor from each col- Jefferson Davis Campus. year for Higher Educa- lege in the state are hon- and Dr. Nelda Jackson tion Appreciation Day, ored for outstanding Lott, English instructor sponsored by the Missis- academic performance. at Perkinston, were hon-Connie McCaughan, a ored.





Gulf Coast Lays Down

The "Welcome Mat"

Dr. Dale Parnell, president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, helped Gulf Coast faculty kick off the 1988-89 school year. He was the featured speaker at their Aug. 15 Fall Faculty Work-

in his address, Parnell stressed that community colleges have a unique role to play in education, and that a proposed reorganization plan, would devastate the state's community and junior colleges.

Parnell said other states had tried plans similar to what Gov. Ray Mabus has proposed (placing community colleges under senior college leadership). He added that those experiments had not worked well. Often, he said, the community college system had completely

"The experience of these other states," he said, "can be instructive for Mississippi."

Dr. Dale Parnell President AACJC



Gulf Coast vocational facilities in August.

She was especially impressed with the partnership between Golf Coast and the Harrison County Sheriff's Department.

Dr. Bonnie Guiton at Ingalls Shipbuilding



Football

'88 Another Disappointment for 'Dogs

turned to the field after his first losing sea- there. son ever (2-8 in 1987), he had high hopes for

"When you lose your first game, it's al- record. ways hard to keep morale up," Sekul said,

after that point, it was steady. That in itself playoffs and clinch a winning season. was a relief to Sekul.

was beginning to pick up. Although they lost you will be back! to Pearl River, 21-14, in a mud battle in

When football coach George Sekul re- Biloxi the following week, the bope was still

A 31-6 victory over Jones in Ellisville a comeback, Although those hopes dimmed didn't hurt. The next week got the Bulldog Sekul blamed many of the 'Dogs' prob. somewhat after a 12-7 loss to a supposedly dander rolling, though A 45-9 victory over lems on penalties. That happens a lot easy-to-beat Holmes, the dream was still Itawamba put them right where they wanted to be, on the winning side with a 4-3 Below: A clipping penalty in action dur-

This mostly freshman team was starting "especially when you think you're playing to learn the ropes it seemed, when they an easy team." When Holmes took their dissmothered number four in the nation Covision championship, Sekul felt better about Lin 27-10. "Now all they must do is beat Hinds," was the constant thought on Sekul's Although the season never got fabulous mind. Such a victory would put them in the

But it just wasn't meant to be. A penalty-With the help of new assistant Coach laden game ended with the Dogs down 35-6. Gary Harper on the defensive line and One more game, and they could still end 6-4. coaches Clem Dellenger and Joe Allen, the But East Mississippi slid by with a 31-28 season picked up. After their first shut-out victory at homecoming. Gulf Coast finished with East Central in late September, morale 5-5. Oh, well, guys, maybe next year. Most of

with a mostly freshmen team, he said ing Southwest game. An otherwise scoring run by Errol Hooper was called back





Basketball

Weathers/Weathers Wear Well



This year was a first for at Gulf Coast. Coast basketball coach, came to Gulf Coast with

sistant basketball coach. High School and five. South Division Tourns- of 18-13.

He finally had some as- eight years of coaching an assistant, Weathers just didn't suit Weathers. sistance. And it was all in experience - one year as the first said be wished though a graduate assistant at they had finished the sea-Wendell Weathers, the Delta State University, son higher in the divi- and in the division in coach's son, is the new as- two years at Buras (La.) sion. Going into the 1988 with a season record

Weathers number two (La.) High School.

Of his first season with

years at Thibodeaux ment, the Dogs had a 17-

Over 60 percent wins

The Dogs finished sec-



Baseball

Farris Expects Good Season

Retiring baseball coach Kenneth "Curly" Farris was confident going into the new baseball season. He said he had a lot of strong sophomores and that it had been a good recruiting

1989 is the first year Gulf Coast baseball will have players attending school on athletic scholarships. Farris said he has an allotment of district and out-of-state scholarships. But, he said he tries to get as many district players as possible - to give them the opportunity.

The 1988 team finished 24-20 overall and 19-9 in the South Division, a winning season but somewhat of a disappointment for the sixth winningest junior college baseball coach in America.



Farris To Retire After 1989 Season



It's official. After 26 years coaching Gulf Coast baseball, Kenneth "Curly" Farris is saying goodbye.

"I've given it a lot of thought," said Farris. "I always said I'd coach until I turned 62." Although that time is here for Farris, he said he had some doubts, after 36 years of coaching, including high school.

Farris has led the Bulldogs to 13 state championships and 22 South Division titles. He has pulled the 'Dogs through over 700 victories, but missed the state playoffs for the second time ever in 1988.

Farris said that had nothing to do with his decision.

Women's Sports Basketball Strong in '88 and '89

The Lady Bulldogs, under the direction of 1988 Women's Baskethall Coach of the Year Doris Smith, were going strong at the end of resular season play.

With the help of Smith and assistant coach Brenda Shotts, the Lady Dogs held fourth place in the Southern Conference going into the South Division Tournament.

Their record at the end of regular season was 13-8. Many of those wiming points could be attributed to Christy Bartholomew of Meraux, La., who averaged 18 points a game. This winning ability helped Bartholomew (far right) get to the All-Star Game at the end of the season.

Smith said she was pleased with the girls this year. That says a lot, coming from the woman whose team walked away with the South State Championship in 1988.

She said competition had been strong this year, and many sames went into overtime.



100000



Christy Harthell



Glinda Jones accepts South State Championship trophy for 1986 Lady Bulldogs, Jones, All-Star Player, currently plays for Livingston University near Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Softball Champs in 1988

Doris Smith expects a lot of her players and usually gets it.
That's because Doris Smith is accustomed to winning. Softball
Coach of the Year in 1986. Smith led her 1988 team (right) into
a South Division championship.

While softball season had not yet begun at press time, Smith had high hopes for the 1989 season as well. She had strong recruits, she said. Many of last year's team is back as well, she



1988 Softball Team (knoeling from left): Coach Doris Smith, Angel Blackstor, Tins Pipkins, Hope Bonney, Wendy, Bourdin, Donna Beach Standing from left; Christy Bartholomew, Alias Newman, Fazz Mogart, Clara James, Sharon Ougood, Peggy Barnes, Sharon Parker, Assistant Coach Rod Jenkins.

Tennis Track

Golf

Coach George Sekul's 1988 track team finished the season with second place at the overall state meet at Hinds Community College.

Three Togs placed first at the meet. Anthony Guy won both the 5,000 and 1,500 meter races. Billy Ross captured first in the 110 meter hurdles. Mike Canty won the 400 meter dash.

Sekul said track is not very active in the state. Most schools spend that time and budget on their spring football program, he added.





Rominger



Layton

The men's tennis team ended regular play in 1988 even (5-5) but placed second in the state and regional tournaments.

Coach Bob Rominger had two first place winners at the tournament. They were Joe Mouney and Bill Jennings, both from the Jackson County Campus. Jennings also won the #6 singles and shared the #3 doubles win with Mouney.

The women's team, which had placed second in the region the previous season, did not do as well. They finished regular season play with a 2-4 record.

Bruce Layton of Perkinston replaces Rominger as tennis coach in 1989. Gulf Coast's golf team had a pretty good season in 1988, finishing third in the April 26 state tournament at Hinds Community College in Raymond.

The next day, they placed fourth in the Region XXIII tournament.

One player, Pat McCann of the Jefferson Davis Campus, was named All-State Player. Other team members were Neely Brown, Jackson County Campus, Bill Snyder, Nick Peters and Scott Bishop, all from the Jefferson Davis Campus.

Bulldog golf is coached by Charles Cooper.



Band of Gold and the beat goes on

Although the Band of Gold and Perkettes dance team tradition page, there is nothing last place about this pair of supergroups

Devid Dueitt, in his first year as hand director, and Kathy Braun, as Perkettes director, have put their groups to more tests then either ever imagined. Band members said that Doesit, who came to Gulf Coast in Jacoury 1968, is tought on them but has earned their respect and admiration.

Although conflicts with football games prevented the performance learn from attending contests this year spectators have no doubt that this combination of music and dance would have run away with all the honors. Doest has formed several cosemble groups that are available for private performances. He and Braun took the band and Perkettes to eight Mardi Gras parades in 1889. The band also held a Christmas concert at the Perkinston Campus and spring concerts at each of the three

Besides marching with the hand on the field and in parades, the Perkettes have their own style as well. They also perform at home baskethall games to recorded music, much to the thrill of optobkers











