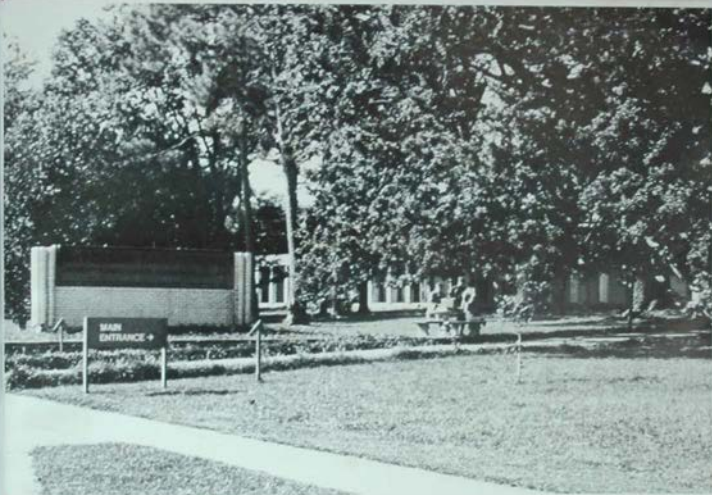


Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College



TRIDENT/Beauvoir

We're In Demand . . .



Under the oaks . . . What a great place to catch some rays.

Beauvoir 1991

MGCCC — Jefferson Davis Campus
2226 Switzer Road
Gulfport, MS 39507-3894
(601) 896-3355

Enrollment: 4,110

Volume 26

The chaos starts every fall at about the same time. Photographs have to be taken. Deadlines to meet. Layouts to draw. Copy to be written. "Where's the copy?" Nerves tense, and tempers flare. Somehow, after all of your hair has been pulled out and you're dangling by a "last" nerve, it all comes together. Now, you can breathe a sigh of relief and say—"I won't do that again! Thank God, it's all over." (Well, at least until next year)

So, from us—the nerve frazzled few, here's a toast to you. Clink. This book is to you and for you. It serves as a reminder to us all that—We're In Demand . . .



Hope for a safe return . . . As American troops were sent to Saudi Arabia, Coast residents and business owners showed their support by tying yellow ribbons on trees.



(Above) Carol reads the news . . . Carol M. Reading not only reads the news for the college newspaper, *The Mississippi Journal*, but also Tees cards for James Mosley and Jonathan Doss. (Below) Lady Reference Queen . . . That's what Louise Ward, reference librarian, is when it comes to helping students write research papers. Here, she helps Chris Conner find information for his paper.



We're In Demand . . . On the beach . . . At the Fourth of July Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo . . . For the Miss Teen USA Pageant . . . In the waters of the Gulf of Mexico



Time out . . . (from left) Tracy Mott, Patsy Bennett, Virginia Berry, Cheryl Nune, Daric Washington, and Brian Thompson take a break from class to "hang" for the camera.



Video jacks . . . (from left) David Moran, Larry Marshall, and Sharon Decker are seen to be captured by the action and the video screen.

Contents

Socially	4
Student life	
Academically	18
Classes	
Departmentally	48
Admin./Faculty & Staff	
Vocationally	64
West Harrison County Occupational Training Center	
Personally	76
Activities	
Organizationally	90
Clubs & Organizations	
Finally	113
Closing Section	
Centrally	121
Central Office	

The chaos starts every fall at about the same time. Photographs have to be taken. Deadlines to meet. Layouts to draw. Copy to be written. "Where's the copy?" Nerves tense, and tempers flare. Somehow, after all of your hair has been pulled out and you're dangling by a "last" nerve, it all comes together. Now, you can breathe a sigh of relief and say — "I won't do that again! Thank God, it's all over." (Well, at least until next year)

So, from us — the nerve frazzled few, here's a toast to you. Clink. This book is to you and for you. It serves as a reminder to us all that — We're In Demand . . .



We're In Demand . . . On the beach . . . At the Fourth of July Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo . . . For the Miss Teen USA Pageant . . . In the waters of the Gulf of Mexico



WE'RE

IN

DEMAND!

socially...



Parking Lot Shows Style

What's the first thing you see as you drive onto the JD campus? Cars, cars, and more cars. This is not another story about the shortage of parking spaces. This is a story about all the different styles of transportation students choose and how their individual styles and personalities are expressed in their choices. Some students choose to embellish their cars with bumper stickers or personalized license plates. Others don't even choose cars or trucks. They prefer to ride motorcycles or bikes. During walks through the parking lot, we've found that most of the coolest cars wear shades.



A tour of the parking lot.

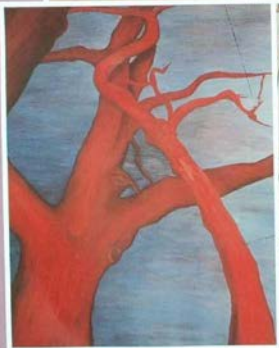


Private Showing

Every fall the art department sponsors a student art show. This gives the art students the opportunity to publicly display the art they have worked on during their classes. It also gives them a little experience for the art shows in which they may participate as professional artists. The art show was a delight for everyone who participated.



Top — Bottom; (from left)
 "Fly's Eye" — Luke Pyron
 "Fall Flowers" — Meredith Hiatt
 "Self Portrait in a Mirror" — Deanna Wallace
 "Ole" — Mary Guinn
 "Red Oaks" — Kenneth Fulton
 "Napoleon Complex" — Luke Pyron
 "Marcus" — Michael Schramm



THE INS AND OUTS

1.



2.



3.



4.



6.



OF REGISTRATION

5.



(continued from page 8)
5. When you finally get to financial aid you know that you are halfway through.....6. Then you are sent over to the business service window where you wait some more....7. Now it is time to get all of your books - but do not forget to complete the long form...8. Finally, with books in arms you realize that you have made it through the registration madness.

7.



8.



2. Now, you wait to be called....3. After you've waited for your turn, you're given a schedule and sent out the door (to the next station)....4. With schedule....(over)

MGCCC Homecoming Courts

Jefferson Davis

'90-'91 JD Homecoming Court... (from left)
Sophomore Maid — Tracy Smith
Freshman Maid — Cheree Sadner
Queen — Sharon Tala
Freshman Maid — Stacey Robinson
Sophomore Maid — Natalie Barnes



Jackson County

'90-'91 JC Homecoming Court... (from left)
Freshman Maid — Hedy Usher
Sophomore Maid — Suzi Glass
Queen — Jada Moreland
Sophomore Maid — Robin Ramsey
Freshman Maid — Julie Bond



Perkinston

'90-'91 Perk Homecoming Court (from left)
Football Maid — Jackie Payne
Freshman Maid — Debra Allen
Sophomore Maid — Kristie Freeman
Queen — Alisa Duckworth
Sophomore Maid — Susan Williams
Freshman Maid — Wendy Platts
Football Maid — Michelle Smith



Just The Facts

Homecoming Queen — Sharon Tala



Sharon Tala, a nineteen-year-old sophomore from Gulfport is the daughter of Bernie and Melita Tala. She is a graduate of Harrison Central High School and is majoring in English Education. This is Sharon's second year at JD. She is involved in the honors program, Phi Theta Kappa, student council and Gulf Coast Reflections. She is also the vice-president of PTK and the executive president of student council. After graduating, Sharon plans to teach English on the secondary level, later transferring to the community college level. "Going to JD has been a wise decision for me. I have taken full advantage of the opportunities it has given me to grow and to prepare for my career," states Sharon.



Sophomore Maid — Natalie Barnes

Natalie Barnes, a nineteen-year-old sophomore from Biloxi, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Barnes. She is a graduate of Biloxi High School and is undecided upon a major. Natalie is secretary for the JD Baptist Student Union and is involved in the Cedar Lake Christian Assembly youth group. Natalie plans to finish this year at JD and then pursue her education on a higher level, working toward a degree. "JD offers students excellent educational opportunities. I like the atmosphere of a smaller school rather than a big college where the students may not be as close or where the teachers may not take time with you," comments Natalie.



Freshman Maid — Cheree Ladner

Cheree Ladner, an eighteen-year-old freshman from Pass Christian, is the daughter of Donald and Sherry Ladner. Cheree is a graduate of Hancock North Central High School and is majoring in pharmacy. Cheree enjoys playing basketball, baseball, riding horses, swimming, and spending time with family and friends. Cheree's plans involve completing college and having a successful career. "Jefferson Davis is a wonderful place to be because it makes me feel at home. I have really learned a lot from my teachers. I have also learned that it is a wonderful place to meet new people and friends," reflects Cheree.



Freshman Maid — Stacey Robinson

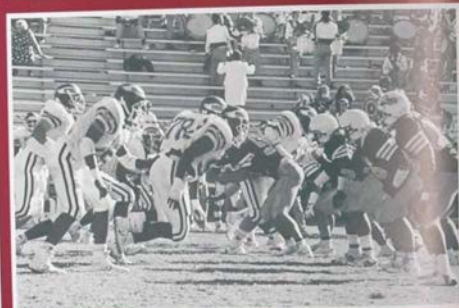
Stacey Robinson, an eighteen-year-old freshman from Saucier, is the daughter of Guy and Paula Robinson. She is a graduate of Harrison Central High School and is majoring in physical therapy. Stacey is a member of the Gulf Coast Reflections team and a freshman student council representative. After attending JD for two years, Stacey plans to further her education at USM and pursue a career as a physical therapist. "It was a great honor for me to represent Jefferson Davis Campus as a freshman class homecoming maid, and I would like to thank everyone for their support," says Stacey.



Sophomore Maid — Tracy Smith

Tracy Smith, a twenty-two-year-old from Long Beach, is the daughter of Sheila A. Smith and the late Congressman Larkin I. Smith. Tracy, a graduate of Long Beach High School, is majoring in psychology. As well as being involved in the College Republicans, she is also the treasurer. Other organizational involvements include: Hope of N. Va., the Congressional Club in Washington D.C. and the Catholic Young Adults Organization. Tracy plans to get her Ph.D. in psychology and to work with children. "I like the teachers and feel like I have gotten a quality education. I will really miss JD but I feel I am very prepared to go on to a senior college," states Tracy.

Homecoming, From Beginning . . .



LEFT: (top-bottom) Student Council members Dan Bressart, Sharon Tala, and advisor Denise Daniel work together to get the JD homecoming float painted on time...Denise Daniel assembles the lights on the float while Robbie Rush (right) explains the fine points of lead throwing to Jessica Edwards...woody, aim, fire... (l-r) Jessica Edwards, Kim Humphrey, Dawn Russell, Robbie Russell, Robbie Rush, Matt Kestley, Jaana Oliver and Dan Bressart. RIGHT: (top-bottom) Bulldog Coach Glenn Dellenger goes over plays with the MGCCC Bulldogs. It's game time...The Parkettes go all out to show their team spirit.

....To End.



Majorette Susan McDaniel does some pre-half-time warming up.



Mascot "Mighty Max", a.k.a. Patrick Mathies, shows why he's the coolest dog on the field.



LEFT: This is what Patrick really looks like under all of that fur... The Band of Gold drummers keep the beat (loudly) as they get ready to go onto the field. "Mighty Max" forever keeping a watchful eye out.

1990-91 HOMECOMING HIGH



1990-91 Homecoming Court with Excerpts... Tracy Smith and Jeffrey Nobles; Cherice Ladner and Donald Ladner; Sharon Tala and Berni Tala; Stacy Robinson and Gory Robinson; and Natalie Barnes and Wade Barnes.

MGCCC Homecoming Courts and President Dr. Barry L. Mullinger are all smiles for the camera... Standing: Kristie Freeman; Michelle Smith; Debra Allen; Jackie Perry; President: Dr. Barry L. Mullinger; Cherice Ladner; Julie Bond; Natalie Barnes; Hedy Usher; and Stacy Robinson. Seated from left: Susan Williams; Inez Glass; Wendy Poirer; Sharon Tala; Abby Duckworth; Robbie Ramsey; and Tracy Smith.



1990-91 Football Cheerleaders... (Back Row from left) Richard Duker (co-captain); Carlie Shauer (captain); David Mize; Brandy Sweeney; David Akino; Steve Mason; Sheri Sims; and Jason Brannon. (Front Row, L-R) Keith Windland; Patrick Mathias (manager); and Michelle Seckel. (All photos by Kim Isaacs.)



LIGHTS



JD student Stuart Looce catches the action on the field as friend Bertie Garcia settles in.

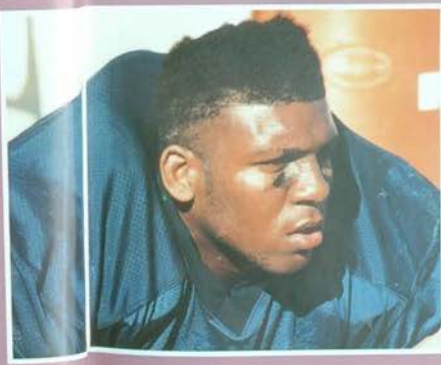


The Bulldog Cheerleaders pull out all the stops when it comes to getting the crowd into the spirit of the game.

On Saturday, October 27, 1990, the Gulf Coast Bulldogs went head-to-head with the Hinds Eagles at the A. L. May Memorial Stadium on the Perkinston Campus. Many of the JD students turned out to cheer the Bulldogs on. Although the Bulldogs did try to "chew-up" the Eagles, fate had other things in store for them. The Eagles took the lead and were victorious over the Bulldogs. The final score was Hinds Eagles 41 and Gulf Coast Bulldogs 17.

However, not all things were so painful. During halftime the Band of Gold and the Perkettes dance team entertained the crowd. Afterwards, each campus of the tri-campus MGCCC crowned a Homecoming Queen. JD's homecoming court consisted of sophomore maids Natalie Barnes, Tracy Smith, and Sharon Tala, and freshman maids Cherice Ladner and Stacy Robinson. Sharon Tala was crowned homecoming queen.

Bulldog Demetrios Fields watches intently as the Hinds Eagles kickoff... Then the play is made... Crash! Boom! Bang! They all fall down. (All photos by Kim Isaacs.)





HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS

Every Halloween the ID Art Club sponsors a face painting booth for students and faculty to take advantage of, some do. Other choose to do their own creative make-up. On these pages are a few of the people we caught in costume and make-up.



Art Club members Kimberly Summers and Dot Evans man the face painting booth as Virginia Berry chooses a design.



New switchboard operators?
"The Quick and the Clown."



It looks like freshman criminal justice major Kelly Case has made a major career change.



What a cute puppy dog.



"Is mom?" Under all of that black face paint is really sophomore Hank Dismas.



Instructor Betty Mahon proudly shows off her new spider web and bat design.



Sophomore Virginia Berry barely moves as Dot Evans puts the finishing touches on a unique design.



Wire

Is

Demand!

HERE IS YOUR RIDICULOUSLY
EASY TEST OF ONLY 577
QUESTIONS... OH, AND THE
FOUR PAGE DISCUSSION QUESTION!!!
HEE-HEE-HEE!!

FOR TOMORROW -
READ & MEMORIZE
PGS. 1-999



Academically

Karin Abram, Sophomore
 Kary Jo Alford, Freshman
 Hugh Arena, Freshman
 Jody Arguesses, Freshman



Tera Armstrong, Freshman
 Teresa Bacchus, Sophomore
 Natalie Barnes, Sophomore
 Jessica Baxter, Freshman



Ben Beeson, Freshman
 Cheryl Beitzer, Sophomore
 Rachel Bell, Sophomore
 Linda Bennett, Freshman



Pokey Bennett, Sophomore
 Pamela Bermond, Freshman
 Virginia Berry, Sophomore
 Richard Bessey, Sophomore



Darin Bilbo, Freshman
 Cheri Bonfiglio, Freshman
 Jay Borun, Freshman
 William Bradley, Freshman



Dorothy Brewer, Freshman
 Gail Brignac, Sophomore
 Candace Brumfield, Sophomore
 James Buford, Freshman



SECOND TIME AROUND



"I am legally blind. I want to work with Mississippi Vocational Rehabilitation for the Blind so I can give others the help that has been given me."

Al Murphy, a 1967 graduate of Long Beach High School, has come back to college to receive a degree in business management. Al has an associates degree in radio broadcasting and has worked at various radio stations. As a hobby and to supplement income, Al plays both six and twelve-string bass. In the past, he played in several bands. Al has lived on the Gulf Coast all of his life and is happily married to wife Linda.

ANALYZING AND SOCIALIZING



"I chose child psychology because of the problems I see children having with their parents."

Yolanda Mullins is a 1989 Harrison Central graduate majoring in child psychology. Yolanda works part-time at Sportsman's Corner and enjoys reading and socializing with her friends. She lives in Gulfport with her parents, older sister, and younger brother. Yolanda wants to find work in a hospital setting and eventually have her own practice.

Clyde Bullard, Sophomore
William Burgamy, Sophomore
Cathy Burnham, Freshman
Latrenda Burney, Sophomore



Jean Bush, Sophomore
Stephanie Bush, Freshman
Robert Byrd, Freshman
Tina Cagle, Sophomore



June Camp, Sophomore
Anita Carbine, Freshman
Matthew Cassity, Freshman
Brett Castilau, Sophomore



Laura Catlett, Freshman
Michael Caylor, Sophomore
Angela Chester, Sophomore
David Clarke, Sophomore



Kelly Collier, Freshman
Randy Collier, Freshman
Andy Cox, Freshman
Charles Craft, Freshman



Jennifer Cuevas, Freshman
Joseph Dambrino, Freshman
Charles D'Angelo, Freshman
Tina Darden, Freshman



A Non-Traditional Student

"When it comes to education as a way to broaden your horizons, the more the better," says Robin, "and at bargain prices too."

Thirteen years ago Robin Parman enrolled in a nursing program that she was fated never to complete. Cupid deferred her career plans and sent her off to see the world as the bride of a serviceman. Now he's stationed here on the Coast again, so she's back in the same school working to become a more fully developed person. She loves living here in spite of being annoyed by the humid summers because her parents and family make their homes in this area. However, she has learned to love the adventure of travel and thinks that the island of Taiwan is the most beautiful place in the world. Although studies and a five year old son keep her hopping, she still finds time to lose herself in the suspense of a Stephen King novel or in a fast drive down a colorful country road in her BMW.



A Traditional Student



Richard Lee is a young man who knows where he wants to go. Coming directly from D'Iverville High School and having lived on the coast all of his life, he is on his way to a career as a corporate lawyer. Majoring in business with a minor in criminal justice, he gains valuable experience while working at the Gulfport Circuit Court part-time while attending school. He plans to complete his education at the University of Mississippi. In his spare time, Richard teaches Kimpo Karate and collects guns. Behind the macho image, he's a nice guy who loves small children and puppies. All you white-collar criminals watch out for this "bad dude."

"To reach for high places and real success in life, one needs a solid platform to stand on," says Richard Lee, "and the basics I'm getting here will help me reach my goals."

Success Is That Old ABC

Georgia Will was very unsure about coming back to school after a 17 year interruption in her education. Since taking that big "next step" she is pleased with her instructors and feels she has been accepted by her fellow students. She is proud to be a part of Jefferson Davis. Next fall, Georgia and her daughter will attend classes together.

"Thanks to financial aid, I can better myself in more ways than one. College gives me an opportunity for a career and a whole new way of life," she says. She chose JD because of its location and the good things she heard about the college. Her courage, determination, and well-thought-out plan for the future assures her of the success and happiness she deserves.

"No matter what age you are or how hard the task, never stop trying to reach your goals. School is the important first step to success in life. It will let you become a success and help you reach your dreams," she says.



Personal Stats

Georgia Will

November 19, 1956

Mother of three children

Major: Criminal Justice

Works 20 hours every week

Attends church 3 times a week

Involved with church youth group

Full-time student: GPA 3.0

—Ability, Brains, And Courage



Melvin Schmedlap

April 1, 1971

Son of displeased parents

Personal Stats

A man of no means

Major: Disaster

GPA: 0.0



"Bummer dude," says Melvin Schmedlap, considering his mid-term grades. "What do these people expect? First, they get upset over my not always coming to a stupid early morning class and then they act like I really am suppose to do all that homework." Melvin didn't study very much for tests because learning is hard work, and he doesn't have time. It takes two jobs at minimum wage to make payments on his cool, hot car and attend to three special ladies. Melvin enrolled in college when his parents insisted he take a full time job or go to school. "I didn't like the smell of greaseburgers and standing at the grill is no fun," insisted Melvin during late registration. Poor Melvin dropped out of school right after midterm. He quit to avoid the effort involved in obtaining an education and to have more time for fun. With little education he wound up working longer and harder for a smaller salary at — you guessed it — McBurger Chef. Soon, Melvin decided ten years on that job would get him flat feet and an equally flat billfold, so he dropped out there, too. With the job market attuned to a changing high-tech world, he hasn't had a job since. He didn't remember that a college graduate earns twice as much as a person without a degree. He didn't think about a long-term future, with a good job and a big paycheck as the rewards for struggling in school. Since he didn't plan for his future, he won't have much of one. He really blew a great opportunity to get ahead. Now, he will get very little out of life except our sympathy.

Ja'-Nice Daricek, Freshman
 Bridgette Davenport, Freshman
 Janet Davis, Freshman
 Shondel Dawson, Sophomore



Ramonica Day, Freshman
 Victoria DeGeorge, Freshman
 Sonja Denman, Sophomore
 Ginger Diaz, Sophomore



Genice Dill, Sophomore
 Metz Duites, Sophomore
 Jessica Edwards, Freshman
 Meredith Ellis, Sophomore



Carl Evans, Freshman
 Annell Fayard, Freshman
 David Fayard, Freshman
 Rachel Floden, Freshman



Melanie Forehand, Freshman
 Christy Foretich, Sophomore
 Kathryn Fortenberry, Sophomore
 Gilbert Fountain, Sophomore



Patricia Frisby, Freshman
 Chrystal Fullam, Sophomore
 Dorothy Fuller, Freshman
 Ken Fulton, Sophomore



TRUE TO HIS FAITH

Robert Johnson graduated second in the class of 1988 from Harrison Central High School. His major is theology, and he plans to be a pastor. Robert is an active member of Pass Road Baptist Church, where he serves as a lay minister. In his spare time, he reads the Bible, writes poetry, and plays the alto saxophone. He lives in Gulfport with his mother and has two older brothers, a younger sister, and an older step-sister.

Robert always greets everyone with a cheery "God bless you".



AN ALL-AROUND GREAT GUY

Andy Detwiler, a 20 year old graduate of Long Beach High School, is pursuing a career as an occupational therapist. He changed his major when he was in an accident that changed his life. Andy was born in Iowa, but he has spent most of his life on the Gulf Coast. He is artistic and loves to draw. He listens to heavy metal and progressive music and enjoys playing drums and guitar. Andy has a great attitude and gets along wonderfully with others.

"I want to be rich and help others in the process."



Jennifer Furby, Freshman
Barbara Garriga, Freshman
Lisa Garriga, Freshman
Marilyn Geary, Sophomore



Kristie Gegret, Freshman
Martin Gillespie, Sophomore
Ethel Gladney, Freshman
Monica Golden, Freshman



Kelly Gollott, Freshman
Tracy Gorenflo, Sophomore
Bud Graczyk, Sophomore
Edie Gronkoski, Sophomore



Angela Hall, Sophomore
Glenda Hall, Freshman
Jonathan Hall, Freshman
Teresa Hammond, Sophomore



Mary Hansen, Sophomore
Anita Harris, Sophomore
Josephine Hashimoto, Freshman
Latrell Hayes, Freshman



Raymond Henry, Freshman
Dianna Hight, Freshman
Marilynn Hight, Sophomore
Lavalle Hockenhull, Freshman



Artistic Endeavors

Lucille Benoit

After spending the first 19 years of her life in New Orleans, this Louisiana lady married a military man and travelled all over the United States. Lucille has lived in Long Beach for the past three years with her 19 year old son Gerald. They have put down roots and plan to stay.

This full-time student will receive her associate of arts degree in December.

Lucille's hobbies include crocheting, painting T-shirts, and ceramics. She enjoys playing with her four dogs and two cats. Lucille decided to come back to school because she didn't want to "just stay home and let the world pass her by." Someday she wants to retire and travel all over the world. When that day comes, the French she is studying here will serve her well.



"The most important thing that has ever happened in my life is becoming a Christian. I thank God every day for my wonderful three sons who inspired me to do more, and for the opportunity to come back to school and do the things I love."

David Entrican

This full time student is preparing himself to attend a senior college, hopefully the University of North Texas, where he plans to study advertising art. David and his family are originally from Denver, Colorado. They moved to Biloxi 14 years ago because David's father wanted to buy a boat and sail the waters of the Gulf of Mexico. David works at Kroger in Biloxi during the day and is the projectionist at Edgewater Cinema at night. Between jobs and studying, he still finds time for windsurfing and sailing. He also teaches swimming to children at Keesler Air Force Base and enjoys his cat, Piggy.

In 10 years David plans to be employed as a graphics advertising artist in Dallas, Texas, doing layouts for magazines and taking care of a family.



"Despite the jokes people make, this really is a good place to get a good educational start in life. The most important survival skill is to allow adequate time for the completion of studies."

Kevin Hoffman, Sophomore
 Truman Hollins, Sophomore
 Kathy Houston, Freshman
 Brett Huggins, Freshman



Kim Humphrey, Sophomore
 Pamela Ishee, Freshman
 Willie Jackson, Freshman
 Deborah Jarrett, Freshman



Kay Joffrion, Freshman
 Kimberly Johnson, Freshman
 Priscilla Johnson, Freshman
 Robert Johnson, Sophomore



Barbie Jones, Sophomore
 Melissa Jones, Sophomore
 Todd Key, Freshman
 Bruce Kriner, Sophomore



Robin Kuhn, Freshman
 Cheree Ladner, Freshman
 Jeff Ladner, Sophomore
 Larry Ladner, Freshman



Robin Ladner, Freshman
 Roslyn Ladner, Freshman
 Kimberley Ladnier, Sophomore
 Daniell Lamey, Freshman



Suzanne Price



Once upon a time, long ago, a baby girl was born in a far away state called Maryland. This child was named Suzanne Price. As Suzanne grew she blossomed into a lovely young lady who likes to sing and dance.

After graduating from Long Beach High School, Suzanne decided to prepare for a bright future by continuing her education. During her initial explorations, she found accounting too difficult, so she changed from business to a major in elementary education with a minor in math that was just right. She spends most of her spare time studying with her boyfriend, business major Jeff Slaughter.

Suzanne has decided to teach grade school children here on the Coast. After obtaining her degree, she plans to get married, have kids, and spend the rest of her days on the Coast teaching, homemaking, and living happily ever after.

ON THE AIR ... WITH WJDC

"Loud", "on the air", and "in the commons" are just a few of the ways to describe the WJDC DJs. As soon as you come into the main building you hear the muffled roar of sounds drifting from the student center. Then you turn the corner and it hits you right in the face, hard ... Bon Jovi ... Warrant ... Skid Row ... Poison ... Motley Crüe ... No matter what type of music you like, you will hear it on WJDC, just as long as it is rock!



(CLOCKWISE FROM TOP): Freshman DJs (L-R): Candace Bramfield, Kenneth Spellman, and Bill Albertson. (RIGHT): Freshman DJs (L-R): Kyle Curley, Misty Milano, and Thomas M. Parker. (LEFT): Sophomore DJs (L-R): "JimiLee", "Beth Allen", "Big Mac", "Donna D'Angelo", and "Big Buzz". (BOTTOM): Taking over the mic ... Sophomore DJ Clyde Bullard.



REFLECTING HOSPITALITY AND LEADERSHIP

The Gulf Coast Reflections Hospitality Team is not just a smile and a handshake. They are full time students who must maintain a 2.0 grade point average while acting as ambassadors to the surrounding communities. Counselor Gene Rester and The Reflections Team are also a part of the Gulf Coast Community College Recruiting team. The members assist with many college activities.



(SITTING: L-R) Michael R. Cox Jr.; Sean Stiglets; advisor Gene Rester; Mike Willis; and Chris Cassell. (STANDING: L-R) Sharon Tala; Angie Seymour; Libby Miller; Angela Germany; Janet Davis; Salina Domingo; Sharlee Nalley; Kika G. Dickey; Charlotte Warfield; and Robin Ladner.



(SITTING: L-R) Stacey Robinson; Nicole Brewer; advisor Gene Rester; Patricia Frisby and Stacey Robertson. (STANDING: L-R) Jessica Edwards; Shereen Markowitz; Mary Parkman; Gay Rouse; Beth Denham; and Diana Doucet.

Deanna Lawless, Freshman
Milton Lee, Freshman
Cindy LeLeaux, Freshman
Sherian Lester, Sophomore



Latisha Lewis, Sophomore
Chad Lindsay, Sophomore
Stuart Loree, Sophomore
Manuel Mabanta, Sophomore



JanPierre Malboeuf, Freshman
Monica Malley, Freshman
Joni Marion, Sophomore
Cecilia Marsh, Sophomore



Lisa Martino, Freshman
David Mason, Sophomore
Bernadette McConnell, Freshman
Casey McConnell, Freshman

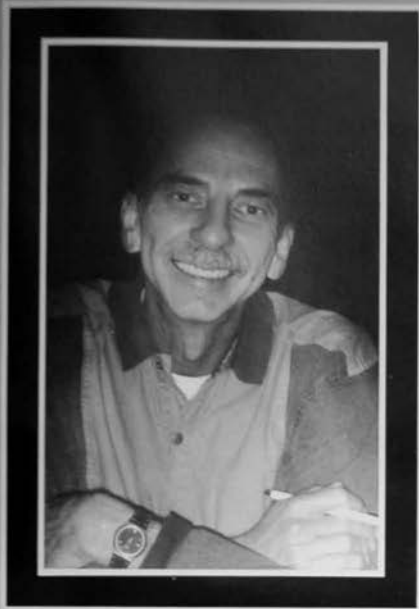


Gary McDowell, Sophomore
Karen McElroy, Freshman
Stacy McGuire, Sophomore
Sean McKean, Freshman



Dennis McKeown, Sophomore
C. V. Meadows, Freshman
Teresa Meece, Sophomore
Valerie Mitchell, Freshman





Island Entrepreneur Jim Rigaud

"We must always remember that this life we live in is full of uncertainties, so eat dessert first."

Jim Rigaud invites us all down to visit him at the bungalows he plans to manage on the isle of Bora Bora after graduation. For now, he applies himself diligently as a Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Management student, while managing to squeeze in regular sessions on the local golf course. He's also helping out as staff writer and photographer for the *Mississippi Sound* student newspaper and is living proof that nice guys do not finish last.



Future Famous Artist Applies Talent on Campus Kimberly Summers

Kimberly Summers, Kim to her friends, is a freshman art major. Kim's love for drawing started at an early age, and her technique and style has developed with training and practice. Art is now her consuming passion, and she devotes her time not only to learning but also to serving as secretary and treasurer in the Art Club. Kim's desire is to be a rich and famous artist. If you know Kim, her sweet personality and friendly smile have already made you rich.

"Having the freedom to go anywhere and do anything you choose on campus while being accepted for the person you really are is what I will remember most from my college days."

Toni Moland, Sophomore
Tracey Monroe, Freshman
Angela Moore, Freshman
Kimberly Moran, Sophomore



Bonita Moreau, Sophomore
Daryl Moss, Freshman
Robert Murden, Freshman
Sharlee Nalley, Sophomore



Stacy Newbern, Freshman
La -Lan Nguyen, Freshman
Spencer Niolon, Freshman
Kirk Noble, Sophomore



Mark Norris, Freshman
Shasta Olier, Sophomore
Alicia Olney, Freshman
Joy Parker, Freshman



Kristie Paul, Freshman
Kim Phung Pham, Freshman
Bob Pinney, Sophomore
David Porter, Sophomore



Suzanne Price, Freshman
Luke Pyron, Freshman
Jennifer Quave, Freshman
Amanda Raney, Freshman



Learning To Care For Others



Tonya Latrell Cook

Tonya is a freshman at Jefferson Davis Campus, majoring in pharmacy. After JD she plans to go to Xavier University of New Orleans, a private Catholic College. Her major goal in life is to be successful in her career and family life. In ten years she wants to be living in a nice country home practicing pharmacy.

Tonya was born on the thirtieth of June in 1972. She enjoys talking on the phone, playing her flute, reading and riding her horses. Most of her time is either spent at school or at K-Mart in Long Beach where she works.



Steven Paul Weathers

Steven was born on October 8, 1971 in Gulfport. Saving as many people as possible is Steven's goal in life. He loves to help people, and that's why he works as a volunteer at Gulf Coast Community Hospital. Although Steven also works at Service Merchandise, he always finds time to play tennis, swim or play with his electric train set.

He said that in ten years he hopes to still be on the coast working with Mobile Medic. After JD he plans to study the Emergency Medical Technology program.

Ray Melvin, Sophomore
Sharon Reyer, Freshman
Sean Riley, Freshman
Eric Robbins, Sophomore



Barbara Roberts, Sophomore
Stacey Robertson, Freshman
Adrienne Robinson, Freshman
Lanny Roch, Sophomore



Donnie Roper, Sophomore
Pamela Rosonet, Sophomore
Ricardo Rosonet, Freshman
Delores Ross, Sophomore



Gay Rouse, Freshman
Melissa Rouse, Freshman
Richard Rowzie, Freshman
Dawn Russell, Freshman



Genine Ryan, Freshman
Sandi Sanders, Freshman
Erica Sanford, Freshman
Angel Saucier, Freshman



Marsha Saucier, Freshman
Tonya Saucier, Freshman
Jonathan Savell, Sophomore
Joanna Schifano, Freshman



BECH ON WHEELS!



% c@#! I'm stuck again!

All too often we who are not physically challenged tend to take small things for granted, such as being able to open a door easily or just fitting through a door opening. Maybe, we should try to imagine what it would be like to have to wait for someone to come by and open a door for us. Lynette Bech knows what this is like first hand because she travels about campus in a four-wheeled motorized chair.



**V
A
R
O
O
M!**

Lynette Bech studies criminal law here at JD. She is a warm, pleasant, young woman. Even though she is hindered in her mobility, it doesn't effect her personality. Anytime I am stressed out over a class I can count on Lynette to make me laugh or find some type of silver lining. Lynette doesn't like to be treated special here at school, even if she does need some special help getting in and out of places sometimes. She states, "Handicapped people don't want to be different; we just want to 'fit-in' like anyone else". So, the next time you spot Lynette speeding down the hall don't look away, smile and say, "Slow Down!"

What a smile!

Vocational Students



Joni Marion

Joni Marion is using the Early Childhood paraprofessional program as a solid first step forward, as she searches for success now and in the more distant future. Completing this vocational program will assure her of enjoyable employment as a teacher's aide while she continues her education to ultimately become an elementary school teacher. With well-thought-out plans like this, our Pascagoula princess is assured success as a scholar and as a mentor of tomorrow's young minds.

Edward Ashley

Edward Ashley is a freshman in industrial electricity. Edward desires to better himself and further his education. He especially appreciates the friendly atmosphere on campus and the many teachers who are willing to go the extra mile to provide help for individual students. Ed says his experiences here validate his selection of an educational institution and a career. An avid golfer and consummate fisherman, he splits his spare time between the green and the old creek. We wish him the best of both in the years ahead.



Profit From Trade



Bobby Anderson

VICA counts Bobby Anderson among its many talented students. This sophomore majoring in air conditioning and refrigeration realized the importance of dedication and the need to prepare for the future. His goals are to be successful in achieving the Dean's List for Academic Excellence. Bobby and other vocational students are involved in hands-on learning which prepares them for easy entry into the work force upon graduation. We know Bobby will be a success because of his readiness and willingness to learn.

Gwen Moga

"The friendliness and closeness of the vocational students has made training for the future easier and more enjoyable."

Gwen Moga is a talented Texas transplant who serves as VICA parliamentarian and historian. She plans to pull from her past enjoyable experiences as an active bobbyst in preparing for her future as a paraprofessional, working with young children. Gwen enjoys drawing, painting, sewing, biking, and coaching children's sports. Her students will love her as they realize that learning can be fun.



David Segraves, Sophomore
 Angela Seymour, Freshman
 Jason Shankle, Sophomore
 Kenneth Shelton, Freshman



Shane Shows, Freshman
 James Simmons, Freshman
 Robin Simon, Sophomore
 Wray-Wray Simpkins, Sophomore



Randa Slade, Freshman
 Lisa Slay, Freshman
 David Smith, Freshman
 Paula Smith, Freshman



Quinton Smith, Sophomore
 Tammy Smith, Freshman
 Tracy Smith, Sophomore
 Danah Snowden, Freshman



Jennifer Sovell, Sophomore
 Melissa Spatzer, Freshman
 Hope Strickland, Freshman
 Clarissa Stubbs, Freshman



Marie Summers, Freshman
 Amy Sutton, Sophomore
 Sharon Tala, Sophomore
 Lisa Taulbee, Sophomore



EXTRA SHOTS!



Since we come to college to learn, our major efforts and most of our memories revolve around academic endeavors. However, lots of little extra things slip in. These extra items are the salt that makes a steady diet of studying palatable. Riding with a friend, games with the group, a greasburger in the grill, standing on the stairs of President Barry L. Mellinger's home or just a little flirting in art class — all these extra little things add up to make our time in college truly memorable.



Chris Towles, Freshman
 Konnie Tran, Freshman
 Michael Tran, Sophomore
 Michelle Vanderhagen, Sophomore



Yvonne Vaughan, Freshman
 Chrissy Vogle, Freshman
 Stacey Waldrop, Sophomore
 Donna Walsh, Sophomore



Lisa Waltemath, Sophomore
 Dawna Walters, Sophomore
 Pamela Watson, Sophomore
 Steve Weathers, Freshman



Edward Webb, Sophomore
 H. J. Wehr, Freshman
 Cheryl Wells, Sophomore
 Michael Wheeler, Freshman



Bruce Wilkerson, Freshman
 Traci Wilkerson, Freshman
 Mary Winstead, Sophomore
 Rebecca Woodman, Freshman



Julie Yates, Freshman



STUDENT OPINION



What is the best part of being involved in BSU? "BSU is your home away from home. You can come on over and play ping-pong or basketball." — Evelyn Minton



What is your favorite class and why? "I like art because it gives me the freedom to express myself with all 64 colors in my crayon box." — Johnnie Page



What has been the most challenging thing about being in school again? "Getting back into the study habit after raising four children is more than a challenge." — Brenda Thompson

STUDENT OPINION

What made you decide to come to Jefferson Davis Community College?

"I want to become a nurse and the nursing program at JD is a good one!"

Claudia Hamilton, nursing major



What do you think is the worst part of being back in school?

"Trying to shuffle school work and home life with too few hours in the day!"

Sherian Lester, elementary education major

RETAKES • RETAKES • RETAKES • RETAKES • RETAKES • RETAKES •

Ross Bentz, sophomore
Richard Conine, freshman
Tonya Cook, freshman
Tammy Derick, freshman



Ricky Davis, freshman
W.C. Fields, sophomore
Anthony Garon, sophomore
Dee Guilbeaux, sophomore



RETAKES • RETAKES • RETAKES • RETAKES • RETAKES • RETAKES •

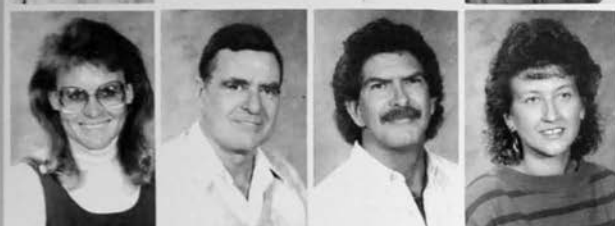
RETAKES • RETAKES • RETAKES • RETAKES • RETAKES • RETAKES •



Suzanne Hille, sophomore
Rebecca Jackson, freshman
Evaline Johnson, sophomore
Jyran Jordan, freshman



Matthew Keatley, freshman
Michelle Konscak, freshman
Benny Lackey, freshman
Cathy Layland, freshman



Gwen Moga, freshman
Bob Peavy, sophomore
Anthony Polite, freshman
Ann Prendergast, sophomore



Donnie Reed, freshman
Paul Scoggins, sophomore
Melanie Scott, sophomore
David Shank, freshman



Carol Sheridan, freshman
Charlene Thomas, freshman
Judy Underwood, freshman
Latonya William, freshman

RETAKES • RETAKES • RETAKES • RETAKES • RETAKES • RETAKES •

WE'RE

IN

DEMAND!

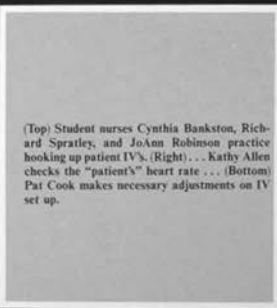
AND HERE IS OUR
DISSECTING PROJECT
FOR TODAY, CLASS!!
ISN'T IT A BEAUTY!?! HMMM?



DEPARTMENTALLY

NURSING IS HARD WORK

It takes a special person to become a nurse. Many students express an interest in this career because it seems glamorous and because there are always well-paying jobs available for graduates. Most prospective nursing students recognize that it takes a great deal of self-motivation and patience to deal with sick people day after day. What many do not realize is that an abundance of those same traits is required to successfully complete the training program. Even when there seems to be no light at the end of the testing tunnel, long hours of hard work and a selfless commitment to excellence in the classroom are necessary for scholastic success. The self-discipline and other traits developed in the classroom assure the associate degree nursing graduate of success in this demanding but rewarding profession.



(Top) Student nurses Cynthia Bankston, Richard Spratley, and JoAnn Robinson practice hooking up patient IV's. (Right) ... Kathy Allen checks the "patient's" heart rate ... (Bottom) Pat Cook makes necessary adjustments on IV set up.



Business In the Future



Instructor Elaine Hoops helps Kari Belle apply Apple computer technology to a complex problem.

In our college we demand classes which will help provide a future with good jobs, prestige, enjoyable work, and competitive salaries. The demand in the job markets of the future will be for accountants, managers, and others with business training. Nine hundred students at JD have decided that the way to meet their personal needs is to prepare for the real world employment demands of business. Business students labor in a variety of classes, learning everything from typing and shorthand to accounting and economics.

According to business major Nancy Duval, who plans to open her own business, "Every society richly rewards those who meet its needs. I plan to help society while helping myself."



Cuong L. Nguyen discusses the "dreaded" accounting practice set with Instructor Richard Whiteside.

The Learning Lab is equated with survival!

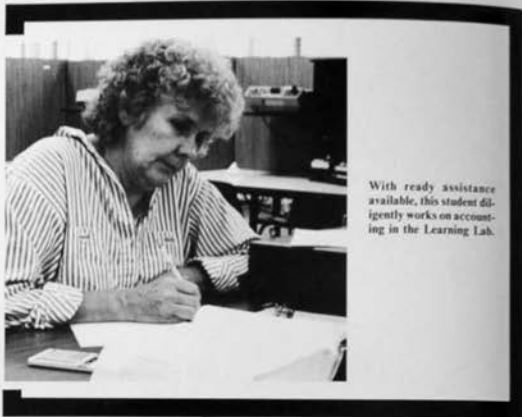
Elaine Duncan, head of developmental studies, is pleased to see more students interested in the Learning Lab, a must for many students struggling with English, mathematics, science, accounting or reading and study skills. With computers, video program assistance and personal one-on-one help from caring instructors, students may find that they not only can pass their classes but often may make some of the highest grades in their classes. Definitely the smart utilize the Learning Lab.



Angie Goodwin, a mathematics lab instructor, receives many thanks and smiles from students like Lou Ella Keller for help in algebra.



Francine McQueen is intently listening to Lee Emery's explanation of paragraph organization.



With ready assistance available, this student diligently works on accounting in the Learning Lab.

Elaine McDermott assists Eddie Lyons in increasing his college reading skills and study habits with some of the many computer programs available in the Learning Lab.



ARTISTIC EXPRESSION IN FINE ARTS



Mary Davidson and Lorraine Paillet show that there is more to Painting class than just painting.

This work of art reflects the way Jane Long sees herself.



Robin Hosch, her thoughts deep into the world of art, sketches her surroundings.

PHYSICALLY SPEAKING

David Porter is the only man in his aerobics class ... and he's doing it for his health!

Kim Bicham demonstrates her serving technique with a smile!

Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (HPR), chaired by Winston Beacham, includes a variety of courses which help students become more aware of their own health and fitness. It also teaches them how to play a sport they always wanted to learn to play. Two hours of physical education are required to receive the Associate of Arts degree from the Jefferson Davis Campus.

Some examples of physical education classes are swimming, tennis, volleyball, badminton, canoeing, aerobics, and weight training. Also, a variety of intramural sports are offered without credit; they are fun, competitive, and promote teamwork. Health education classes include Health Concepts of Physical Activity and Nutrition and Weight Control. These courses offer students valuable information they can use every day. Although only two hours of credit are necessary, students can take as many HPR classes as they wish.

Pat Buckley trains to win the Mr. Olympia contest.



ENGLISH! ENGLISH! ENGLISH!



Instructor Alma Shull grins broadly as she hands out the day's assignment.



Instructor Betty Malone watches over her students Kimberly Bickham, Shannon Scattavo, and Sandra Coyne, as they try to figure out all the right punctuation.



Susan Bankston receives individual help from instructor Kathy McCall.

The language arts department consists of English Composition I & II (the freshman nightmare), foreign languages, literature, and creative writing classes. Our instructors are top-notch! Even though they are kept busy with everyday routines, they always find time to give students individual attention if needed. The instructors encourage students to focus their creativity with such activities as the literary contest, which offers cash prizes to the first, second, and third place winners. Dr. Macy Graham and department chairperson Evelyn Webb are also responsible for publishing the student literary magazine *Coastal Mixings*. The magazine includes the winning entries submitted by students for judging.

Ms. Webb, the 1990 Instructor of the Year, states — "I've been asked, 'Why would someone take on an extra responsibility as chairperson of the English department?' I gave two reasons: First, I accepted this position because of the wonderful instructors within the department and the educational leadership of our Academic Dean, Quincy Long. Each is special and supportive of me. Second, I accepted this position because I enjoy the challenge of solving unique problems while working with other people."

Is your
Participle
dangling?
? ! ! ! !

MATH SHOCK ... A CAREER DECISION

Some people have it — some people are immune to it. Those of us who have problems with math look with envy towards our more successful classmates and swear that their better grades are a result of a natural talent or a special blessing from the Creator. An absolute terror of math usually results from weak skills and unhappy experiences with previous math classes. What the world really needs is a super calculator that can do all of the math homework and tests too. Although the math department instructors try to help make the material easy, many of us live for the day when there will be no more math classes required in our schedule.

Department chairman Larry Miller and the math department moved into a new building this year. Now they have their own computer laboratory. Some of the math instructors use computers in their classrooms. This allows students access to the computers during formal instruction as well as while working on lab assignments. The math majors love the new arrangements. Susan Price says

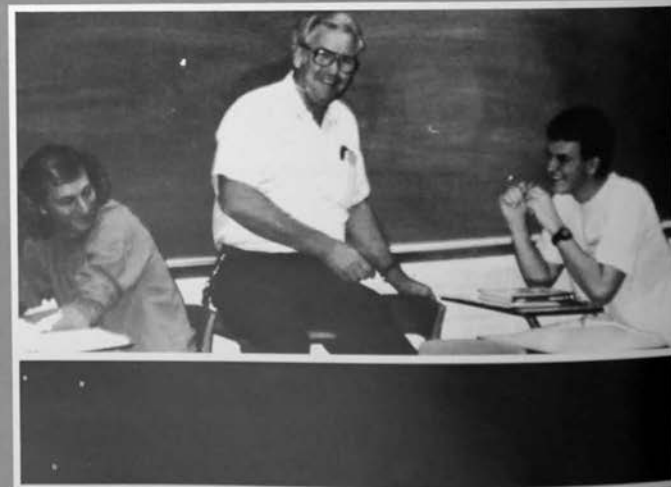
"Math is my major. I started off with intermediate algebra. Now I will have the foundations to learn enough algebra so that I can get my degree and teach elementary school."



Bill Burgamy follows along as Instructor Larry Miller goes over a math problem with him.



Instructor Paul McKay jokes with students about algebra problems.



THE SCIENCE OF LEARNING SCIENCE

Genora Trowell and Stephanie Lamer listen attentively to their science instructor.

Denise Roper explains the parts of the body to the class with enthusiasm.



The Jefferson Davis Campus science department is headed by Sheila Brown. The science department offers a variety of courses relating to chemistry, biology, and physics. Among others, Jefferson Davis Campus offers botany, zoology, organic chemistry, physical science, and physics with calculus. For those majoring in science, the college offers courses which help students fulfill the core requirements for pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-pharmacy, optometry, physical therapy, and other majors.

The labs which accompany the courses allow the students to practice what they have learned in class and have fun while they are doing it. In lab, a student can perform tasks like constructing atomic models with "tinker toys," dissecting a "kitty cat," or looking at his/her own saliva under a microscope. The labs make a fun science class even more enjoyable.



Kristie Paul and Darren Parker demonstrate how important it is to work with your lab partner.

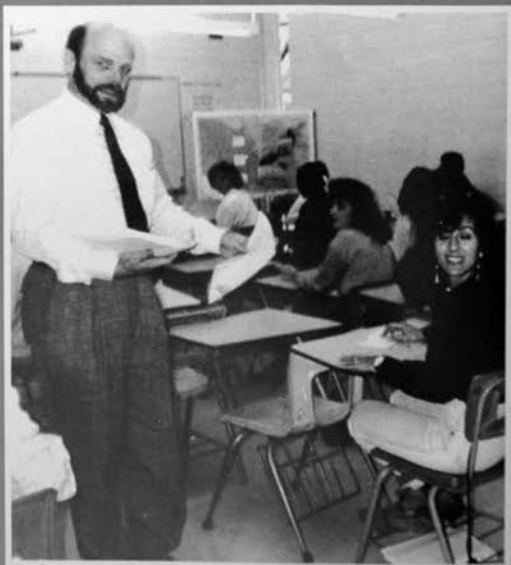
Thomas Blakeney is concentrating hard to learn the parts of the cat.



ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL STUDIES

Nothing, according to Social Studies Chairman Harry Stamps, can be more interesting than the human animal. Our behavior never ceases to be astounding and confounding to him. Here we learn about our individual selves through psychology, and ourselves in groups through sociology. We consider how we regulate ourselves in government, and the results of successful and unsuccessful interaction through history. Demanding often; busy always; boring never—that is the Social Studies Department.

Instructor J. H. Geiselman and his social studies class study human behavior of cameraman and other human subjects in the hall.



TECHNICALLY SPEAKING



Himbert Sinopoli's restaurant management students Debbie Ramey and Chris Bond, cook up another scrumptious recipe.



Bob Abbenante's industrial electronics class take notes while listening to another educational lecture.



Market/management instructor, Marilyn VanCourt, helps Kim Ladner with a computer program as Treava Brumfield and Jennifer Swan watch.

Technical programs are designed to enlighten today's students and transform them into tomorrow's business persons. Gathered together under an administrative umbrella, chairman Ronnie Lee keeps everything running smoothly despite the diversity and variety of careers that technical students are preparing for. Marketing and merchandise management, motel restaurant technology, criminal justice, drafting and design, industrial electronics, and radio broadcasting are all professional areas where the demand is for trained professionals. The next time you enjoy a superb meal in an exquisite restaurant or a great program on your car radio while cruising down the beach, remember that the people who make it happen probably started here in one of our technical programs.

Practical Nursing . . .

... to care for the sick, to participate in the prevention of illness, and to assist in the rehabilitation of patients.



Vocational health students Linda Springer, Judy Ramos Pilcher, and Mary Conley share insights and provide mutual motivation as they master the mysteries of meningitis and the germ theory.



One on one . . . Mrs. Verne Lamas, department chairperson, discusses the difficulties and the rewards of a nursing career with Sheila Holland.

If you think Mrs. Lamas gives hard tests, wait until you take the State Board Examination for licensure.

We wonder how many times in her twenty-four years of service Mrs. Jane Hickman has craned "Annie" up.

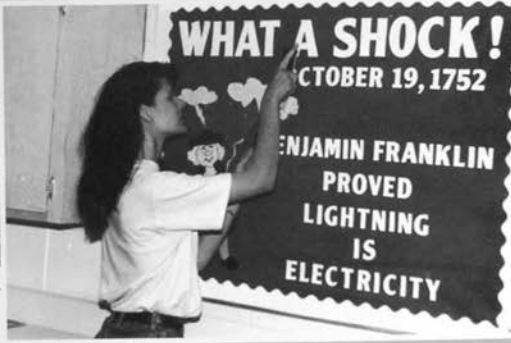


VOCATIONALLY INCLINED

As our country moves into the next century, it faces a critical shortage of people with quality job skills and leadership ability. The future welfare of our nation depends on a workforce that can master changing technologies, adapt to demographic shifts and changing consumer tastes, and cope with stiff international competition. JD is rising to this challenge, providing graduates with skills and motivation needed for a sound, productive economy in an ever-changing global marketplace. The vocational program graduates students with skills to succeed in all of the traditional trades. It also prepares paraprofessionals for careers in early childhood education and the medical fields. To assure optimum student success, provides special support through a related studies program. "We provide a learning lab designed to support the vocational student in the trade areas," says instructor Diane Holleman. "Through the use of computers, videos, and trade-related resources, the students review the academics as they directly relate to a specific occupation." The lab also provides employability training.



Industrial maintenance student Nora Sheppard takes safety precautions to avoid shocks.



(Top, left) Cap Jeannerett and Thomas Sharp work on their assignments using the computers in the Related Skills Lab in the vocational department ... (Top, right) Joann Schifano knows that putting together an appealing and educational bulletin board is just part of her early childhood paraprofessional training ... (Bottom) Donn Lee, Jr. and others in the carpentry classes build scale models of buildings while they learn to build the real thing.

Administration, Faculty & Staff

Bob Acuff, *Chairperson/vocational trades*

Christine Anastasio, *Inst./psychology*

Margaret Andresen, *Inst./language arts*

Jane Bailey, *Inst./language arts*

Mary Bailey, *PBA operative*

Kay Bankston, *Inst./language arts*

Virginia Benefield, *secretary/VA counselor*

Robert Blakely, *Inst./industrial electronics*

Susan Boettcher, *Inst./A.D. nursing*

Edna Boone, *Coord./Single Parents/Homemaker Services*

Jane Boone, *secretary/library*

Jane Bounds, *secretary/dean of academic & general inst.*

Gerald Bourgeois, *Inst./business & office administration*

Dr. Sheila Brown, *Chairperson/science*

Linda Burns, *media tech. & graphic arts*

Millie Collins, *Asst. Dean/LRC, Dir./Learn. Lab*

Betty Conn, *rept. & secry./vice president*

Anna Cuevas, *Inst./hotel, motel, restaurant*

Denise Daniel, *Counselor*

Mary Davidson, *Inst./fine arts*

Ed Decker, *Inst./science*

David Drye, *Dean/student services*

Elaine Duncan, *Chairperson/developmental studies*

Helen Effinger, *Inst./mathematics*

Brenda Endris, *secretary/media services*

David Fitch, *Inst./mathematics*

Dr. Joan Fitch, *Inst./language arts; Dir./honors program*

Bernice Gates, *secretary/A.D. nursing*

J.H. Geiselman, *Inst./social studies*

Bobbie Glass, *rept. & secry./dean of acad. & gen. inst.*

Kay Gollotte, *Inst./business & office administration*

Angie Goodwin, *Asst./mathematics lab*

Veta Griffith, *Counselor*

Tina Hanson, *nuff*

Byron Harris, *Inst./vo-tech*

Pat Hensley, *Asst./mathematics lab*

Jane Hickman, *Inst./LPN*

Diane Holleman, *Inst./Related Studies*

Patricia Holloway, *Dir./admissions*

Rhonda Hood, *Inst./music*

Dianne Hurlbert, *Asst. librarian*

Anne Kempkes, *Records clerk*

Dorothy Knight, *Inst./developmental studies*

Verne Lamas, *Chairperson/LPN*

Ray Landry, *Dir./media services*



Administration, Faculty & Staff



Patricia Lanning, *secretary/dean of Bio-Tech Inst.*
 Archie Laubmeier, *Inst./Juniata degree nursing*
 Ronnie Lee, *Inst./distribution & marketing*
 Chuck Lewis, *Inst./plant mechanics*
 Quincy Long, *Downwood & gen. inst.*

Kathy McCall, *Inst./language arts*
 Elaine McDermott, *Asst./Reading Lab*
 Paul McKay, *Inst./mathematics*
 Howard Malone, *Inst./data processing*
 Martha Marion, *Inst./health occupations*

Barbara Martin, *Inst./mathematics*
 Carole Meadows, *Inst./business & office administration*
 Edna Miguez, *Inst./financial aid*
 Elvira Mitchell, *Inst./language arts*
 Judy Ownbey, *Inst./business & office administration*

Susan Pagano, *Inst./mathematics*
 Karen Parker, *secretary/director of financial aid*
 Long Van Pham, *Inst./business & office administration*
 Walton Pigott, *Inst./science*
 Gene Rester, *Counselor/recruitment/placement*

Tammy Richard, *secretary/admissions*
 Stephen Roberts, *Inst./science*
 Jack Rogers, *Asst. Deans/serving college*
 Jenny Romero, *Computer Lab asst./mathematics*
 James Sanders, *Inst./air conditioning & refrigeration*

Jean Scaffide, *Inst./computer science/mathematics*
 Sidney Sellers, *Inst./auto mechanics*
 Gina Sessum, *secretary & clerk/dean of Business Services*
 Alma Shull, *Inst./language arts*
 Jerry Smith, *Inst./industrial maint. mechanic*

T.J. Smith, *Dir./financial aid*
 Dr. C.D. Taylor, *Dean/Business Services*
 Terry Thompson, *Inst./business & office administration*
 Marilyn VanCourt, *Inst./fashion merchandising*
 Eugene Verrett, *Inst./mathematics*

Dr. David Waldorf, *Inst./science*
 Dr. Elizabeth Waldorf, *Inst./science*
 Louise Ward, *Reference librarian*
 Janie Walters, *Inst./fine arts*
 Debbie Watson, *Inst./Single Parent/Displaced Homemaker Program*

Evelyn Webb, *Chairperson/language arts*
 Ouida White, *Chairperson/business & office administration*
 Richard Whiteside, *Inst./business & office administration*
 Kay Williams, *purchasing/finance clerk*
 Dr. Dewey Wise, *Inst./social studies*

WE'RE
IN



DEMAND



Vocational Occupational Connection

The West Harrison County Occupational Training Center, located in Long Beach Industrial Park, is in its sixth year of operation and is a branch of MGCCC—JD. The center not only provides educational programs for students from Long Beach High School and Pass Christian High School. Adult Literacy and GED programs are also available.

For those who wish to further their education and are no longer in high school the center offers a Post Secondary Program. The courses available in this program include auto body repair, automotive mechanics, cooking/baking, industrial electricity, machine tool operation/machine shop, secretarial training, and landscape construction and design.



Alice Arkwright

Sandra K. Bergeron

Gary Bourn

Omer Boyd II

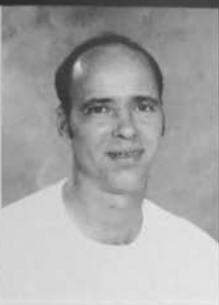
Sherrie Bradley

Bridgette Brown

Debbie Butler

Nathan Butler





Rosanne Butler

Wayne Butler

Andy Copeland



Brian Cruz

William Cuevas

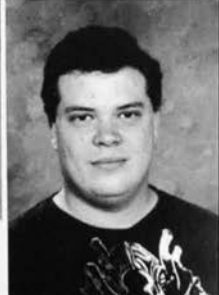
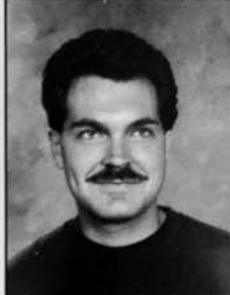
Otis Dearman



Connie DePew

Jenny DuBuisson

Stephan Durel

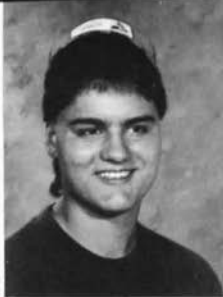


Ken Edenfield

Ottis Fairley

Robert Findlay

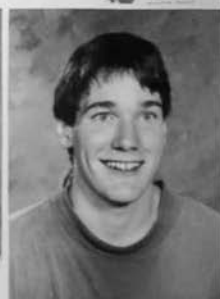
Regenia Gay
Donovan Haas
Teresa Hatten



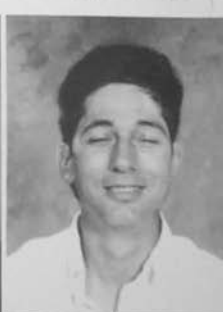
Nita Hughes
Patricia Jeanfreau
Charles Johnson



Ouida Johnson
Sheree Jones
John Karpinsky

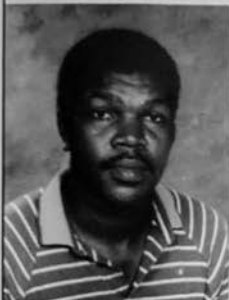


Chad Keenan
Carlton E. Kelley, Jr.
Carl R. King





Willis Lang
Douglas Lee
Robert Leeton



Jackson Lewis
Mack McCullough
Donald K. Mastne



Mikelle T. Milliamson
Deborah Moseley
Mary Nester

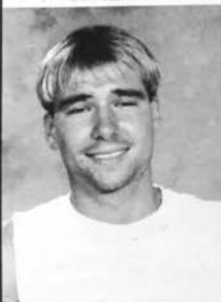


Hoi Nguyen
Lan Nguyen
Daneen Niolet

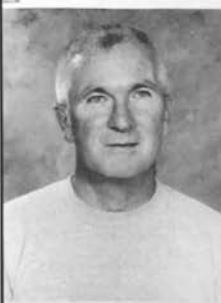
Willie Owens
 Martin Perniciaro
 Mike Reisinger



Scott Rumery
 Geoffrey Stevenson
 Paul Stewart



A.L. Synowiez
 Barbara Synowiez
 Gary Topasna



Paula Walton
 Derris Watts
 Candi Wedworth



Butler Gets Involved

Rosanne Butler is a misplaced Michiganite who has made quite a mark for herself on the Coast. This library science major is a member of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society, the choir, New Horizons, Mississippi Sound newspaper staff, and serves as the secretary of Phi Beta Lambda. She's into sewing, singing, boating, writing, and philosophy. Additionally, she plays the organ. Phew! Where does Rosanne find time to garner all those good grades? It's not just a matter of time, folks. We're looking at talent and a personal involvement which always leads to exceptional success. We're glad to have shared with her great discussions of international issues. After all this she is looking forward to working in a quiet library. Perhaps this will give her a chance to get a little rest.



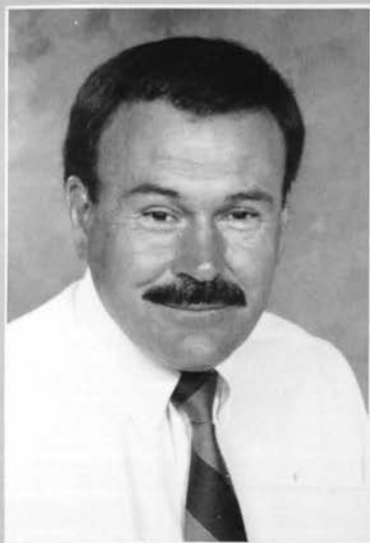
"Life is a challenge; keep struggling and always try to achieve as much as you can. Success is being the best you can be, not being better than someone else."

TRAINING TO EXCEL

Sitting in class while an instructor presents material is a method of learning well suited to academic subjects. Indeed, some courses like the social sciences and philosophy can only be taught using some variation of a lecture technique. However, what is best in one case is worst in another. The best way to learn a skill is by performing the task. Hands-on activities at West Harrison County Occupational Training Center parallel the proficiencies many jobs require. This provides prompt positive feedback for students, that prepares them to excel in the fields of their choice.







Larry Garvin,
Administrative Dean

A New Face At WHCOTC

Larry Garvin has held several positions in the educational system ranging from teacher to superintendent, but his newest position is that of administrative dean at West Harrison County Occupational Training Center (WHCOTC). Mr. Garvin's experience as an educator spans 20 years. Before being appointed as administrative dean, Mr. Garvin held the position of superintendent in the Leland, Miss. school district.

Eugene Anderson,
Inst./auto body repair



Dave Arkwright
Inst./auto body repair



Virgil Ashby,
ABE/GED



Dean Belton,
Inst./drafting



Anna Charlton,
related studies



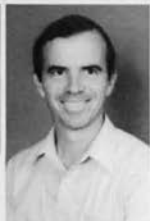
Administration, Faculty & Staff



John Conley,
Inst./automotive mechanics
Wallace P. Dedeaux,
maintenance
Bill Donna,
Inst./automotive mechanics
Marla Eason,
Inst./health occupations



Nancy Gaskill,
administrative secretary
Ernie Giles,
Inst./quality foods preparations
Barbara Himes,
secretary
Bill Johnson,
Inst./machine shop



John Jones,
Inst./horticulture
Fred N. Kately,
Supervisor/maintenance
Hal Kibler,
Inst./metal trades
Sarah Mulvaney,
Inst./secretarial training



Ray Phillips,
Inst./diversified technology
Harry Sewall,
Inst./landscape const. & design
Gary Shirley,
Inst./EMT-paramedic
Tommye Skinner,
vocational counselor



Wendell Smith,
Inst./cooking-baking
Jessie Stever,
Inst./IBT
Tom Stopson,
Inst./electricity-electronics
George M. Wilson Jr.
Inst./industrial electricity

**WE'RE
IN
DEMAND**



Personally

1990-91 WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR/ COMMUNITY COLLEGES

Anita Adams

Donna North

Don Burnett

Gene W. Simpkins

Kathryn Fortenberry

Betty Stewart

Kim Isaacs

Sharon Tala

Robert Johnson

Teresa Wells

Charlee Nally

Selection Requirements

During the fall semester, department chairpersons submit two names of sophomores (vocational and technical areas requiring less than two years may nominate freshmen) for consideration to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. These students must have a 2.0 or higher average and have demonstrated qualities of leadership, citizenship, and personality. This list is resubmitted to the faculty and administration for final selection; the number is not to exceed two percent of the full-time enrollment.

1990-1991 HALL OF FAME

Lisa Adams

Nina Austin

Dan Brassart

Kathryn Fortenberry

Tara Hayes

Kim Isaacs

Robert Johnson

Jo Ladnier

Melanie McMillon

Donna North

Sharon Tala

Rhonda Tirey

Selection Requirements

Each year a number of students equal to one percent of the full-time enrollment on each campus is selected by the faculty for recognition in the Yearbook Hall of Fame. These students must have a 2.0 or higher average and possess qualities of leadership, citizenship, personality and responsibility.

Each department may nominate two sophomores (vocational and technical areas may nominate freshmen) and these names will be resubmitted to the entire faculty for a vote.

1990-1991 Mr. and Miss Jefferson Davis



*Miss JD
Sharon Tala*



*Mr. JD
Tony Boudreaux*

Campus Beaus and Beauties



Sophomore Beau (not pictured) — Tony Boudreaux

Sophomore Beauty — Natalie Barnes



Sophomore Beau — Dan Brassart

Sophomore Beauty — Angie Hall



Sophomore Beau — George "Buddy" Ewing

Sophomore Beauty — Sharon Tala



Freshman Beau — Bill Fain

Freshman Beauty — Cheree Ladner



Freshman Beau — Michael Sowers

Freshman Beauty — Stacey Robinson

Who's Who On Campus



Top Left —
Most Likely To Succeed
Tara Hayes
Matt Keatly

Top Right —
Best Dressed
Monica Malley
Christian Buford

Bottom —
Wittiest
Jennifer Cuevas
Chris Towels



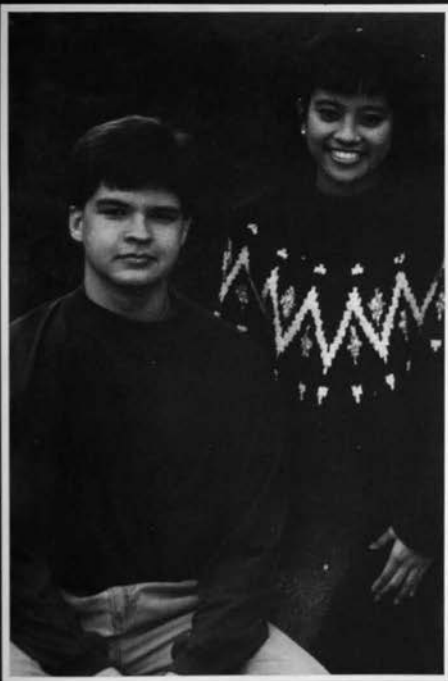
And Class Favorites



Top —
Friendliest
Apyl Flowers
Scott Melton

Bottom Left —
Sophomore Favorites
Tony Boudreaux
Sharon Tala

Bottom Right —
Freshman Favorites
Christian Buford
Clarissa Stubbs



Campus Headlines

Creative Writing Class Visited by Playwright and Novelist

Never got a copy of the student newspaper — The Mississippi Sound? Just in case you missed it, we've saved a few of the more memorable articles for you.

by Jim Rigaud

Many lovers of the written word are also English students aspiring to be published writers. On occasion creative writing students feel a need for encouragement as they pursue what is often perceived to be an unattainable dream. A prescription for this common ailment was recently filled when a successful, forceful and vibrant playwright visited a creative writing class here on campus.

Noted playwright Claudia Reilly addressed an issue that can cause many pangs for potential professional writers: "You must get past page one first." In this

context page one is synonymous with acute writer's block. Ms. Reilly recalled a personal experience that took place at a university in Ohio to which she had come seeking advice from a creative writing instructor. The teacher suggested she "write true and honestly from your heart. Write about what one cares about." For Claudia this was the encouragement she needed to call upon her own life experiences and emotions. Her ideas then became an avocation which was released rapidly. Finding the barrier gone she recalled that "these ideas must then all go down on paper." Claudia Reilly started her career

as a junior high school English teacher. From this she moved to New York as a magazine editor. She held this position for many years and readily admits it was very helpful in pursuit of her writing ambitions. Ms. Reilly's first published work was a successful play which eventually brought her writing skills to the attention of television producers. Though she has done extensive television writing, Ms. Reilly encouraged students to write for the stage. "Writing for television you learn how to write very, very quickly, but it is a very hard field to break into."

When conceiving a character for a work, Ms. Reilly suggests writers create a conflict — a desperate situation. "All good dramatic writing comes out of somebody wanting something desperately, to do almost anything to get it."

In addition to her playwrighting and television skills, Ms. Reilly has done novelizations, which involve writing from a film script. Two of her most popular works are *Crimes of the Heart* and *Nuts*.

After fielding questions from her audience, Ms. Reilly concluded her visit with a reading from one act of her most recent published play. Everyone present was treated to a delightfully warm and informative hour with this creative and truly charming lady. Claudia Reilly presently resides in Ocean Springs, MS.

Taking a Gamble: Which Way to Go on Dockside Gambling

by Patricia E. O'Neal

I'll bet everyone wants to put his two cents in on whether or not the Coast should have dockside gambling. Odds are the subject came up around the dinner table at Thanksgiving and the voting results are most surely to be analyzed at Christmastime.

There are two sides to every issue, and this one is no exception. The proponents claim that there will be increased job opportunities, increased tax revenue for the state, and more money pumped into our local economy. Opponents cite crime, drugs, decadence, and in one commercial even child abuse. I am no expert, but I figure that if one were to take the claims of both sides, water them down and shake vigorously, then we would have the result of legalized gambling.

Whenever an area realizes an increase in population, be it temporary or permanent, any existing problems will increase, and some new ones will arise accordingly. Any new enterprise will attract people seeking employment or those wishing to utilize the services which it provides. Not all of these people are going to be members of the Vienna Boys' Choir. If the Coast is going in progress and accept change, we must realize that some bad will come with the good.

The fact of the matter is that gambling has been a part of the Coast's colorful history, and it continues in one form or another to this day. In the Forties and Fifties gambling was wide open on the Biloxi strip. Although technically it was illegal to gamble in Mississippi, local authorities

looked the other way, especially if they found a little something extra in their Christmas stocking each year.

Even though the wide open gambling no longer exists as it did in those days, that does not mean there is no gambling. Any day of the season one can find betting sheets for college and professional football games complete with point spreads. I have personal knowledge of golf games with payoffs in the thousands of dollars, and people who have bet three and four thousand dollars on a single basketball game. Needless to say, it wasn't a friendly wager with my Aunt Bea. Ranks of gambling equipment from VFW halls and other establishments are quite common throughout the state. If someone were to ask me, the Coast already has gambling.

The most serious question to be asked about the gambling issue is, "Who is going to organize and regulate gambling in Mississippi?" Obviously we would want people who were experienced in the field. Personally, I would not let anyone with experience locally count my nephew's piggybank, so we would have to go out of state for advice, perhaps to Nevada. Another problem is that there are no plans to have a gaming commission until 1993.

With no real supervision the possibility of profit skimming and improper tax reporting looms quite large.

However, even with the possible down side of gambling, it could prove to be a positive economic boost to our area. There are many students here at Jefferson

Davis Campus who could benefit from an adoption of dockside gambling. The students involved in Hotel-Motel Management could see the job market open up considerably. Even those students in Business Administration and especially Accounting should notice an increase in demand for their services. If I dare say, those students in the Criminal Justice field could also see positions opening up in our police departments, that is if the gambling opponents are correct and an influx of criminal activity is caused.

This has proved to be a hotly debated issue with those either strongly in favor, or staunchly opposed to the legalization of dockside gambling. Both camps invested large amounts of money into each campaign. Both utilized television to its slickest extremes. There were flyers, newspaper inserts, and radio commercials. The gambling opponents went so far as to hire a campaign expert from Texas to help in their fight. Many people possibly were prodded into a decision one way or another by these tactics, yet I feel that the majority of the people simply had their opinions reinforced. The true test was on December 4, as we all went to the polls. We here at the paper decided to get in on the action by taking our own poll. This was in no way done scientifically, merely out of curiosity and for entertainment. An informal survey revealed the following results: for dockside gambling — 22, undecided — 9.



Turtle Power

Fannie Farrow

Jeff Davis, Campus Pre-Veterinary student, James Askew, is making news—again. In the past he has had press mentions for his roles in *Pump Boys and Dinettes* at J.D. and *Jesus Christ, Superstar* with KNS Theatre, and for his work with Dr. Dennis Selig constructing an artificial beak for Phoenix, a pet Peking duck that had been maimed by a cat.

The latest article appeared in

The San Herald, September 20, and detailed James' rescue and rehabilitation of a turtle, the latest of several he has patched up.

James picked the turtle up after seeing it deliberately hit by a car. When he examined the injuries, James considered euthanasia, but after the animal made it through the night on her own, he decided to give her every possible chance to live.

The turtle's dented shell and

broken leg healed on their own, but its crushed head required 2 1/2 hours of surgery. James performed the procedure at Animal Emergency Hospital, where he worked as a veterinary technician.

Gradually the turtle, by now named Ernestine, recovered her sight and hearing and began eating on her own after weeks of being tube-fed. Ernestine has now been released in an area away from roads and callous drivers.

The surgery on Ernestine's face, which included attaching a stainless steel mask, may be a first, so James is writing it up for publication in a veterinary medical journal. He is also writing a research paper on the incubation of the three eggs Ernestine laid while in James' care.

The eggs are being incubated in the science department at J.D. Control of the incubation temperature will determine the sex of the hatchlings. These three will be females.

James is only in his second year of pre-veterinary schooling but has extensive experience in animal care. In California he worked as veterinary technician, as a volunteer in animal maintenance at the Los Angeles Zoo and the San Diego Zoo, managed a pet store, and attended several seminars on exotic animal care. He has also been veterinary technician for two local animal clinics.

The Gulfport resident plans to finish his veterinary degree at Mississippi State and open his own practice in Miss.

Mississippi Jive Dictionary

by Carol M. Bradley

Flashback! Straight from the 60's big Beatle era, the language was groovy. From the depths of a moldy box, full of my brother's 60's paraphernalia, comes a yellowed looseleaf torn page of words.

These words amused me. Some of you may remember them; some may use them, and the few remaining may turn the Mississippi Sound into a paper airplane and sail it across the Student Center.

Flashback:

- Fans were called "Beatle people"
- A small apartment "Bed Sitter"
- Being lively or festive, you were being "beany"
- Man was also known as "Begger," a stupid person a "Boggyd"
- "Bevy" is a representative of alcoholic beverages
- Money "Brass"
- Your head was called a "Bounce"
- "Cliff" a restaurant
- A goof or goofy person was a "Clanger"
- A "cran-thumper" was known also as a religious person
- "Daddy" was a big boy or leader and "Dolly" a girlfriend or "Bird" girl
- A pal or good friend was called "China"
- This is a coney one, being fed up was "Cheesed off" Sounds pretty cheesy to me, eh?
- A "Bundie" was a fight or a free for all
- If you find this funny, which I seriously doubt, it would be to say "A bit of Giggles"
- A cigarette - "Bash"
- Don't fly this just yet; there's more:
- Fabulous - "Fab"
- Face - "Big Wheel"
- Soda or Coke - "Fizz"
- Smart or Clever - "Fly"
- A place - "Gaff"
- "Gearing" - mocking or teasing
- Party - "Hookey"
- Here's an oddity but a goody: "old" - not just a fellow - "Geezer"
- Shut Up! - "Kip In"
- "Lapping up Life" - Living it up high
- "Living people" - a wild crowd
- Rock-a-Roll - "Mersey Beat"
- "Mod" - Mad
- "Natt" - Stop - how true!
- "Nipped In" - crowded around
- "Nippy" - Sharp looking, what would now be "Nappy" eh?
- "Rave" - a party
- "Round of the Guns" - big reception
- "Slag" - square female
- So, Beatle fans - aka - "Screamies"
- Last, and best - Necking - "Slap-a-Tickle"
- Where did the fun go? - Dialect residue for tomorrow.



The Mississippi Sound

HMR Students Take Part in Two Annual Industry Related Functions

by Jim Rigaud

The annual Mississippi Hotel and Motel Association Convention and Trade Show was held Sept. 30 thru Oct. 2, 1990 at the Ramada Inn, Tupelo, MS. Attending, under the sponsorship of the Jeff Davis HMR Club, were ten students from the MRT program accompanied by their instructors, Mr. Humbert Siosopoli and Ms. Anna Cuevas.

In addition to touring the Trade

Show Exhibits, where new and innovative equipment used in the Hotel/Motel Industry were displayed, the students were familiarized with current management techniques on "Packaging for Profit in the Nineties" by Linda D. Martin, Associate Manager with the Division of Tourism Development, MS. Dept. of Economic and Community Development.

A Student Seminar was also part of the program during which a Hospitality Industry Panel comprised of several top management personnel from both private business and the public sector were on hand to answer any and all students' questions regarding future growth of the industry in the state of Mississippi.

On Oct. 16th and 17th the third annual MS. Coast Food Service

and Equipment Expo, sponsored by the MS. Coast Restaurant and Beverage Association, was held at the Coast Coliseum Convention Center in Biloxi.

Once again the MRT program was well represented by our own Jeff Davis students but this time in a much different capacity. The students worked the convention's Registration Desk where they received invited Distributors as

well as Members, Buyers and Guests to the facility and assisted one and all, working to insure the Expo was the shining success it has rapidly come to be for the Food and Beverage Industry.

Both events proved informative, enjoyable and rewarding for the MRT students and provided valuable introductions to the future managers of the Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Industry.

Literacy Center Finds Permanent Home

by Cecilia Marsh

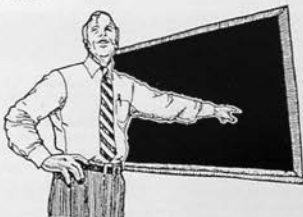
Have you been wondering what happened to the old game room? Now it's an amazing place called the Literacy Center. Ms. Watson, along with her helpers, Becky Posey and Thiel Gonsel, are pulling together in a program that helps adults learn basic skills such as Basic Literacy - Level I, Grade 0-4; Adult Literacy - Level II, Grade 5-8, and Level III, Grade 9-12. They provide one-on-one tutoring along with computerized assisted instruction. Ms. Watson prescribes an individual program for each person. This program is for all adults in need and is of no cost to the student. The only test requirement is a placement test, and someone is available to give this test Monday through Thursday from 9:00 to 3:00.

One of the other many ways Ms. Watson contributes is to present workshops (Test Taking, How to Take Notes, How to Write An Essay), for her students. So far the center has had great success. In September, 15 participants enrolled in college courses and 13 others began vocational programs. Presently, 15 are enrolled in G.E.D. classes. The total number of student lab visits for the month of September were 251, and total class hours were 686.5. In the future, Ms. Watson hopes to get tapes in to teach people how to tutor, but for now she gets volunteers from Mr. Smith's psychology class for the Level I students.

Mrs. Edna Boone, sponsor of Displaced Homemakers, lends a

hand to make this program work. She sponsors workshops and guides displaced homemakers to the right course of action, whether it be the Literacy Center or down other roads.

For a long time, adults in this area have needed a place to learn, one that would let them feel like adults. The Literacy Center shows people who ordinarily would think themselves out of place that furthering your education can be a positive experience. I, for one, am glad that we at JD have such a place. Hopefully, it will be here in the future for those who want to open the door to a brighter world and positive future that begins with education.



Helpful Hints in Starting a New Business

by Wray Simpkins

Have you ever wanted to start a small business, but did not quite know where to begin? If so, then the information in this article may be very beneficial to you. On Nov. 27, Ms. Dorothy Overal, Small Business Administration, gave an outstanding presentation to the JD Vocational Industrial Club of America (VICA). The subject, "Starting and Managing Your Own Business," certainly stimulated some thinking and rethinking. Ms. Overal provided quite a bit of insight into the pros and cons of one's personal investment in the business world.

In order to get started, she said the first step is being prepared. Just having the motivation, desire, and talent is not enough. Take time to properly investigate and research the business that you are interested in starting. The second step is your reasons for starting a

business. Three examples are: having the desire to be your own boss, wanting financial independence, and fully using your knowledge and skills.

According to Ms. Overal, knowing how to get more business information can also be very important. Information is power. Make it your business to know what information is available, where to get it, and, most importantly, how to use it. Starting a small business is never easy.

However, with proper management and a positive attitude, along with your knowledge and experience, starting a successful small business may be just the thing for you.

(Wray Simpkins is a first-year student in the air-conditioning & refrigeration program. He represents VICA as a class representative.)



Club Cogito

by Damian Geiss

Mrs. Penton, the philosophy teacher here at Jefferson Davis Campus, is attempting to locate those of us among the masses attending who wish to delve into the endless fathoms of philosophy, those of us who eagerly journey outside the realm of dogma in search of other sources for inspiration such as Decartes, Nietzsche, or perhaps the complexities of Kant. If these names spark a familiar light or if you are seeking a group of individuals who enjoy the process of dialectics, perhaps Club Cogito, the new Philosophy club starting here at Jeff Davis, is what you need.

According to Mrs. Penton and many others philosophy is on the rise again, not only because our attitudes are changing, but because we are growing as a race — a human race. Since the time of Socrates, the educated have

gathered to discuss the topics at hand — topics that ranged from the eerie subjects revolving around life after death, to the requirements of a governing body. It was from their reasoning that our most respected theories and beliefs today found their pillars. So why shouldn't we, the educated, continue the practices of the ancient scholars, practices that are so greatly needed in this age?

If you are interested in joining Club Cogito, you can contact Mrs. Penton at home (497-3427) or drop a note in her box. The club's meeting places will be anywhere from the solitude of the beach to a relaxing restaurant. Special projects of the group and field trips will be some of the club's activities. Mrs. Penton looks forward to making your acquaintance and hearing your ideas.



Sports in 1990: A Year for Upsets

by John Nalley

Who on Earth could have guessed that the Cincinnati Reds would sweep the defending World Champion Oakland A's four games to none in the World Series? The Reds defeated a team that plowed through the regular season and swept the Red Sox four games to none in the American League Championship. On the other hand, the Reds struggled in the last part of the season and even in the playoffs by barely winning four games to two against Pittsburgh in the National League Championship. And this team swept the Oakland A's.

And who would have believed that supposedly invincible "Iron" Mike Tyson would get knocked out by somebody named Buster Douglas? While this was supposed to be an easy three-round KO for Tyson, he found himself trying to pull himself together off the mat to beat the ten count in the tenth round.

Now on to football. November 25, 1990 will be a day for the NFL record books as three of the top four teams in the league were

upset by not so great teams. The biggest upset of the day was when the struggling L.A. Rams (3-7) blew away the defending World Champions and previously undefeated San Francisco 49ers 28-17. Another remarkable feat about this victory was that it ruined the 49ers' eighteen game winning streak. Their last loss was on Nov. 19, 1989. Another unbelievable upset was the thrashing that the Chicago Bears (9-1) received at the hand of the ailing Minnesota Vikings (4-6). And I do mean a thrashing. The final score was 41-13 and that was after the Bears had tried to make a comeback. The score in the third quarter was 41-3. Unbelievable. As if that wasn't enough upsets for one day, the Philadelphia Eagles (6-4) decided to make it a threegame by beating the previously undefeated New York Giants 31-17. This was the only game of the year that was actually a close game at the half. The score was 14-13; however, the Eagles scored 17 unanswered points in the second half to complete the upset. One of the most



remarkable things about these upsets is that they weren't even close games. These struggling teams simply demolished the top three teams in the NFL. Absolutely remarkable.

This same thing happened all throughout the College football

season, such as the Stanford Cardinals (1-5) going to the Notre Dame Fighting Irish (3-0) and defeating them 36-31 in front of a stunned crowd. Another stunning upset happened when Virginia Tech (5-5) demolished No. 17th in the nation, Virginia (8-2), by a

score of 38-13. This loss makes Virginia, who had already accepted a bid to the Sugar Bowl, the longest team (9-3) to ever go to the entrance bowl game.

On a local note, how about the success of the USM Golden Eagles (8-3) and the Ole Miss Rebels (9-2)? These two teams were picked to have average seasons this year and here they are at the end of the season with Ole Miss being ranked 15th in the nation and USM being ranked 24th. Both teams had their share of upsets this season. Ole Miss upset Arkansas earlier in the season USM, on the other hand, accomplished a remarkable feat this year by beating both Alabama and Auburn by scores of 27-24 and 13-12 respectively. That is one feat that has never been accomplished before by any other USM team.

As you can see, it isn't always a guarantee that the team with the better record is going to win. These teams still have to go out and play hard or they will find themselves on the losing side of the scoreboard as proven here in this article.

Former J.D. Student Cuts Record

by Angela Davidson

Chris Cuevas, a former Jefferson Davis student, was recently on the Coast to celebrate with family and friends the completion of his first album. "Somehow, Some Way." Chris, 19, attended a listening party at the Royal d'Iberville and he was accompanied by Debbie Gibson.

Chris said he owes most of his recent accomplishment to Gibson

because it was Gibson's management team who flew him to New York in August. Within 24 hours, Chris had a contract with Atlantic Records.

Be listening for Chris' first single, "Hip Hop," around January 7th. When his first single is released, Chris will already be on a worldwide tour beginning in Southeast Asia with Debbie Gibson. Congratulations to Chris on his recent success.



Chris Cuevas

Enrollment Increase Continues

by John Nalley

The enrollment at Jefferson Davis continues to increase year after year. The total number of students enrolled is 4,110, which is an increase of 120 people from the 1989 fall semester. Fall 1989's enrollment (3,990) was a significant increase of 539 people from Fall 1988's enrollment, which was 3,451. If this rate increase of 16% continues, enrollment could very well reach the 5,000 mark by the Fall semester of 1993.



MS Sound Staff

Editor
Assistant Editor
Staff Writers

Kim Isaacs
Cecilia Marsh
Jim Rigaud
John Nalley
Carol Bradley
Fannie Farve
Angie Aldrich
Damian Gelsio
Angela Davidson



What Made 1990 A

John F. Kennedy, Jr. finally passed the New York State bar exam . . . The jurors in the Florida obscenity trial of Two Live Crew laughed the case out of court . . . Baseball great Pete Rose goes to jail for gambling . . . What doesn't "Bo (Jackson) Know . . ." Jane Pauley left The Today Show . . . Julia Roberts . . . Patrick Swayze . . . The Deaths of: Lucille Ball . . . Gilda Radner . . . Jim Henson . . . Bette Davis . . . Irving Berlin . . . Emperor Hirohito . . . Mel Blanc, the voice of Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig . . . Sammy Davis, Jr. . . . Malcomb Forbes . . . Brent Mydland . . . S&L collapses . . . Economic slowdown . . . McDonald's branching out to Moscow . . . Airlines experience reorganization . . . Japanese acquire Rockefeller Center

Year To Remember?

Terror in Tiannanmen Square . . . Joy at the Wall in Berlin, Germany . . . Persian Gulf Crisis polarizes patriotism . . . Roseanne Barr "sang" the National Anthem . . . Milli Vannilli lost their 1989 Grammy for Best New Artists (Lip Sync doesn't count) . . . Nora Dunn and Sinéad O'Connor walked out on a taping of Saturday Night Live when Andrew Dice Clay (the filthy mouth) was host . . . The New Orleans Saints didn't make it to the Superbowl . . . Bart Simpson makes the scene (and the T-shirt scene) . . . Smoking was banned on almost all domestic airline flights and interstate busses . . . Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles rake in \$1 billion . . . Dec. 3 — New Madrid, Mo. — and no earthquake! . . . Potatoes were the favored vegetable . . . Recycling became a household word.

**WE'RE
IN
DEMAND**



Organizationally

The *Beauvoir* Annual Staff Of "90 - 91"

How in the world did we become involved in birthing this book anyway? Just where does an annual staff come from? We few, we band of brothers (and sisters), some naively, some knowing what we were getting into, signed up for journalism classes in the fall. The first class meeting was great! We had a working lunch with pizza in the private dining room and talked of high ideals and exemplary publications. From there, ever so slowly, the grinding out of a publication began. We learned that this thing really is a history book. Did you know that the life of the average annual is 30 years? We learned that it is a reference book. When you become governor or president, the press will call JD and this book becomes the source of personal information that others will hear on the evening news.

Our challenge is made difficult by the dichotomy involved. The purpose of a yearbook staff is to produce a timely, professional appearing product. Yet, we are students, with limited or no experience, so we signed up for this credit class to learn. And learn we have. We've studied and applied page design, and taken photographs. We've worked at interviewing, writing, and proofing. Perhaps most of all we have learned the importance of organization and communications in completing such a complex task. Yet while we were still learning, we were required to produce final error-free copy for publication against a very tight schedule. We learned that just because a contractor does not meet this obligations to you, like on the first day of taking student photographs, that does not change your suspense dates to your publisher. We learned that just because there is no equipment, the product must still be produced. We learned that where there is no budget . . . well, you get the idea. We learned that in the business world, there are lots of problems with relevant excuses, but that none of them are acceptable. Finally, we learned why they call doing a job "work". In the end, that is what is required, timely, proficient work.

In all of our other classes, we work as individuals, taking notes, learning new factual material, and completing examinations which result in individual grades. In putting this annual together, we were forced to work as a unit, just as most people do in their professions. The lessons we learned about planning, organizing, communicating, human relations, and checking are probably more valuable in the long run than the improvements we made this year in purely craftsman type journalism skills. Sure, this was work. Sure, there was some gripping and grinding between people as we learned how to function as a team. Sure, some who started fell by the wayside, dropping the class. Let us hope this doesn't become a habit that follows them into the workplace. But for those of us who made it to the end, there is an inner intoxication from finishing a demanding climb. There is joy in being part of an inner circle. There are new skills available to us now that enhance our economic future. That's why we would do it all over again. Look at the faces of the people on this page. They are some of the ones who helped themselves to become better, more competent people while helping to put this book together.



This year, Richard Whiteside took over the job of *Beauvoir* staff advisor.



Co-editor Cecilia Marsh does last minute proofreading and editing on final layout pages.



Staff writer Shereen Markowitz' face shows all the determination and frustration of what it's like to be in demand.



Photographer Eric Robbins spent time in the darkroom teaching new staff photographers the "ropes".

1990-1991 *Beauvoir* Staff

Richard Whiteside	Sponsor
Kim Isaacs	Editor
Cecilia Marsh	Assistant Editor
Eric Robbins	Chief Photographer
Shereen Markowitz	Chief Writer
Jean Bush	West Harrison County
Lisa Downs	Writer
Tom Feeney	Photographer
Glenda Hall	Photographer
Angela Moore	Layout
Suzanne Price	Layout
Charleen Thomas	Writer

Layout person Suzanne Price took her turn at the table persuading students to get their photos taken.



Staff photographer Glenda Hall does not mind spending time in the dark to get the job done.



Staff photographer Tom Feeney shoots while getting shot.

Art Club

This group is made up of students from across a wide spectrum of academic majors who are interested in visual arts. This year they assisted in decorating the new art gallery and enhanced the Fine Arts patio. Members also painted a community mural on the beach and did face-paintings in the fall and for Mardi Gras. They clearly demonstrated that art and learning can be fun.



'90 - '91 Art Club Members . . . From top to bottom: Sponsor Ms. Mary Davidson; Ken Fulton; Chris Foret; Luke Pyron; Ann Martin; Mel Harshbarger; and Kimberly Summers.

Providing Friendship and Fellowship



BSU Members ... (Back, from left) Chris Cartbirds; Jason Shankle, Berry Casey; David Seagraves; Tracy Switzer; and Joseph Casey. (Middle, from left) Stephanie Kittrell; Laura Morales; Amy McWhorter; Mickey Williamson; Rachel Bell; Natalie Barnes; and Karissa Mathis. (Front, from left) Don Kennedy; Jason Vaughn; Michelle Yates; Lora Ratcliff; and Sweep King.



On Wednesdays, the BSU offers a free luncheon and Bible-study hour.

The Baptist Student Union is a national fellowship of college students that provides a place for friendship, service, and spiritual growth. Members seek to have an impact in the community and the world through local community ministries, special trips and projects, and summer missions. The sponsor, Elaine Duncan, is assisted in this program by Tim Thomas, the tri-campus director.

Mississippi Sound Staff

Future journalists learn through experience and from each other as, under the watchful tutelage of sponsor Mrs. Diane Hurlbert, they conceive and deliver issue after issue of our favorite newspaper.



John Nalley and Jim Rigaud discuss the finer points of written communications as they plan the big story for the next edition.



Sponsor Mrs. Diane Hurlbert smiles over the results — someone must be doing something just right.



"Now I see how," says Paty O'Neal as a vague idea is transformed into a meaningful story.

Cecilia Marsh seeks inspiration in the fresh outdoors.

Not pictured: Patricia Causey, Robert Davis, Melanie Mlee and Editor Kim Isaacs.

The College Republicans

Leaders of tomorrow are preparing today for future roles as defenders of our heritage and perpetrators of the greatest system of government in the world. An interest in service and in local and federal politics binds this group together. Shep-



1990-1991 College Republicans Back Row: from left to right; Robert Odem, Vice President; David Porter, Richard Dixon, Secretary; Kevan Hoffman, Chris Stokes. Third Row: from left to right; Joe Roberts, Rick Strahan, Aldon Helmet, John Burchett, and Debbie Mettary. Second row: from left to right; Valerie Blum, Pamela Bermond, Tania Roberts, Jaius Medley, Mr. Larry Stephens, sponsor; and Randy Norton. Front Row: from left to right; Frank Rosetti, Tracy Smith, Treasurer; David Clarke, President, and Eric Robbins, Master at Arms.

herded by their sponsor, Mr. Larry Stephens, these students have broadened their personal horizons while touching

the lives of others. Involvement in an annual get-out-the-vote program reminded and assisted many of us in registering and taking part in the democratic process for the first time. Their service projects, both on campus and in local community, were especially commendable.

Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Association

First row (from left) Kristy Bryan; Jim Bryan. . . Center row (from left) Chris Cormier; Melissa Spatzer; Louise Simmons; Selena Tracy; Jo Gammel. . . Back row (from left) Margaret Marasco; Stephen Bellew; Charles Brooks; Jim Rigaud; Meredith Ellis; Mary Doran; and Rick Cloutier.



Students who seek a better understanding of the professional requirements of the hospitality industry have banded together in their own club. Through meeting and industry field trips, members develop a more precise understanding of what things are really like in their chosen field. Himbert Sinopoli and Anna Cuevas serve as sponsors. To outsiders, the best part of this bunch is their bake sales and fund-raising breakfasts. Yummm. No wonder this program has been rated in the top five in the nation.

Jefferson Davis Players

Here they come—actors, lighting experts, technical people, make-up artists, stage hands, stage managers and set designers. They're the Jefferson Davis Players getting set to do it again. They wowed us and moved us with their



numerous productions, producing some of the most moving of our college memories. When we see the finished productions they look so easy. But behind the scenes and before the first curtain call, it was work, work, work for those putting shows together. Well, sometimes it was work. But for those involved, it was often a love affair and an adventure that will never be forgotten. Thanks, Wayne Catlett, Cheryl Larsen

and Janie Walters; thanks for the memories.



Dream scene from The Elephant Man... (from left) Kathryn Fortenberry; Adam Berry; and Helen Simon. The final curtain call... (from left) Kathryn Fortenberry; Pamela Faye; Scott Stevenson; Dawn Pittman; Adam Berry; Sean Lyon; Todd Parks; and Jason Vaughn



Students In Free Enterprise, Inc.

This international organization leads both collegians and community to a better understanding of current economic issues and the free enterprise system. Members work in small groups, preparing and presenting public information programs both on and off campus. Major industries recognize that the organizing, planning, and controlling skills developed by students in this program through preferential hiring practices. An annual scholarship is awarded to the outstanding student in this program on our campus.



As modern as tomorrow ... Computer whiz Cynthia Levy shows Lieu Nguyen how to spread the word via a computer modern connection — "education is the key to economic success for the nation as well as for each individual."



Reaching their target market ... A clever coloring book designed by Beverly Wade and Lois Vogt teaches youngsters that rich rewards are the results of honest effort.



Learning business from the ground up ... Borrowing a business from sponsor Arrow Sisco allows Ed Broussard and Brenda Blechiner to begin relating classroom experiences with the realities of the workplace.



SUPPORTING NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons is a support group for adult students and adults who are planning to enroll in the future. Mrs. Edna Boone is the sponsor of a group of non-traditional students adjusting to college life. Anyone who has been out of school for a considerable period of time and has taken that giant leap forward to better their future through college knows how stressful this change can be. Getting to an early morning class after you've prepared breakfast for others and helped them get off to a good start is very different from having breakfast prepared by another and receiving assistance in starting your day. We are fortunate to have caring people like Mrs. Boone and her staff who have so much to share and are so caring and understanding.

New Horizons participates in many activities on campus, including recycling, the blood drive, bake sales, and numerous workshops. The participants pictured below are (left to right): Jolette Haley, Thiel Gosnell, Modell Jump, Martha Conine, Chrissy Chrishach, Alice Bates, Edna Boone (sponsor), Pam Colleran, and Marlene Hasty.



New Horizons Support Group

Honors Program ...



... providing gifted students with the opportunity to develop their intellectual potential to the fullest.

The Honors Program provides academic and financial opportunities to select outstanding students. Entering freshmen must be in the top ten percent of their high school graduating class in college preparatory program or score a composite assessment of 24 on the ACT.



"Good morning, Dr. Fitch, we are ready for today's forum". Back Row: left to right; Morgan Mavor, Richard Wilkens, Tony Boudreaux, and Julie Moore. Front Row: left to right; Robbie Rush, Jeana Oliver, Lisa Bosarge, and Michelle Kosciak.



"Oooh no! Not that corny joke about the purple ping-pong balls again!" Chris Towles talks; Clarissa Stubbs tries not to listen.

(Left) "Yes, people. There really is a two day holiday next week." From left to right: Aldon Helmert, Cynthia Levy, Mitzi Faver, and Jennifer Penegoy. (Right) "... but, there is a big test on the day we get back." Left to Right: Clarissa Stubbs, Dan Brassart, Christie Parker.



PHI THETA KAPPA

The honor society for two-year colleges was founded in 1918 and has been serving students ever since. Phi Theta Kappa recognizes, promotes, and encourages scholarship, leadership, and service in American community, technical, and junior colleges. By providing recognition for academic achievements, this organization stimulates us all to strive for continuing academic excellence. Those who were the Phi Theta Kappa golden key have achieved an overall GPA of 3.5 as full-time students, and can truly be proud of their achievement.



Front (from left) Evelyn Yon, Emma Laurie, Janet Signer, Sharlee Nalley, Sharon Tala, Angela Moore, Roberta Rush, Diane Hughes, Lauri Gagnon, Dan Brassart. Back (from left) Dawna Walters, Tara Hays, Steven Ashcraft, Lila Matlock, Randall Skilnik, Alisa Therford, Beth Mitchell, Debbie Batkis, Edmond Boudreaux, Kirk Noble.

SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

They are off again — to Florida as herpatologists, chasing snakes; off to the Barrier Islands as ornithologists, watching birds; off to the Aquarium of the Americas as ichthyologists, checking on the fishes; and off to Bourbon Street in New Orleans as college students, having fun! They are the members of the science association, learning by looking. You can always spot them in the halls; they are the students in the wildlife T-shirts, or the ones carrying the live creepy things. For a group of serious scientists, these folks seem to have more fun than most, but that is the way life is when you really get involved.

Science association members (L. — R.)... Denise Roper, sponsor; Dr. Sheila Brown, sponsor; Christine Pugh; Kirk Noble; Barbara Burton; Jaucie Hutchins; Larrinel Yahcher; and Conrad Browne.



National Student Nurses' Association



For the fun of it . . . President Stacy Waldrop conducts a drawing for door prizes at a regular meeting.

The National Student Nurses' Association provides a professional edge by allowing students to begin building their careers in nursing well before graduation. In addition to professional fellowship, this largest independent student organization in the United



Learning to lead . . . Chapter officers: Back Row, right to left: Ms. Betty Ashe, Advisor; Second Row, right to left: Ms. J. Benuenutte, advisor; Andria Holloway, 1st vice president; Susan Deter-Johnson, treasurer; Front Row: Linda Raney, Parliamentarian, Dee Guilbeaux, 2nd vice president; Stacy Waldrop, president, Judith Ricca, secretary.



1990-1991 Student Nurses' Association members: Linda Raney, Dee Guilbeaux, Patsy Bevon, Barbara Whiddon, Gail Brignac, Angie Everett, Sandy Watson, Grace Clay, Cindy Parker, Kathy McKinny, Annabell Moran, Susie Lee, Kathryn Crockett, Leslie Ross, Stacy Waldrop, Andria Holloway, Bob Paing, Barbara Persing, Linda Owen; Ms. J. Benuenutte, advisor; Ms. E. Schudthne, advisor, B. Ashe.

States provides malpractice insurance and help with finances.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Student Council helped to sponsor many activities, services, and events, including Homecoming/Spirit Week, Maid Elections, and the winning float of the Homecoming Parade. The council also sponsored blood drives, Project Desert Shield, and Christmas visits to senior citizens' homes.

Each council member must maintain a 2.0 GPA while enrolled as a full time student. The driving force behind the student council is the sponsor, Denise Daniel.



Freshman Members (from left) . . . First row: Melissa Rouse. Second row: Angie Seymour; Stacey Robinson; Kim Humphrey; Dawn Russell; and Jessica Edwards. Third row: Sponsor Denise Daniel; Bryan Olier; and Chris Towles.



Sophomore Members (from left) . . . First row: Kathryn Fortenberry; Robby Rush; and Janet Signer. Second row: Sponsor — Denise Daniel; Dan Brassart; Matt Keatley; and Tara Hayes.

LEADING THE WAY



Student Council members (from left) ... *First row:* Sponsor Denise Daniel; Angie Seymour; Stacey Robinson; Kim Humphrey; Dawn Russel; Robby Rush; Janet Singer; Kathryn Fortenberry; Sharon Tala — president; and Melissa Rouse. *Second row:* Tara Hayes; Christie Parker — treasurer; Matt Keatley; Bryan Olier; Chris Towles; Jeana Oliver — vice-president; Dan Brassari; and Jessica Edwards. (Not pictured: Sharlee Nally — secretary.)



STUDENT COUNCIL

**FRESHMAN
SOPHOMORE
OFFICERS**

YOU!
STUDENT SERVICES
COUNCIL SERVICES
MCA COUNCIL SERVICES



(Top left) Council members take a break from float building during homecoming festivities ... (Top right) Did they get you? ... (Bottom left) Student Council sponsored Project Desert Shield to collect comfort items for the U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia.

VICA Club Membership

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) provides quality education for leadership, citizenship and character development in trade, industrial, technical, and health occupations. VICA emphasizes total quality at work: high ethical standards, superior workmanship, life-long education and pride in the dignity of work. It promotes understanding of the free enterprise system and involvement in community service activities. VICA is rising to the challenge of providing the skilled and motivated people needed for a sound, productive American economy in an ever-changing global marketplace.

(Right; top) VICA Officers . . . Alfred Hall, Gwen Molga, Jennifer Furby, John Compton, Rodney Williams and Joni Marion. (Right; bottom) VICA CLASS REPRESENTATIVES . . . (seated) Wiley Dobbs, John Compton, Antony Polite; and Jennifer Furby. (standing) Wray Simpkins; Robin Kuhn; Irvin Watson; and David Schaefer. (Left) VICA Sponsors and supporters . . . Sandra Weinberg (sponsor); Sid Sellers; Diane Holleman (sponsor); and James Sanders all attended the 1990 VICA State Convention in Jackson.



1990-91 Membership Vocational Industrial Clubs of America

Raymond Mills, Ron Kygiel, Roger Milburn, Hary Weaver, Chuck D'Angelo, Charles Woodcock, Robert Faulkner, Rhonda Tiley, Jennifer Furby, Ron Shonewitz, Forrest Stevens, John Miller, Lavalle Hockenbuhl, Kenneth Adkins, Karl Kinworthy, W.C. Fields, Robert Peavy, Michael Evans, James Davis, Irvin Watson, Carol Smigelski, Robin Kuhn, Joni Marion, Steve Brown, Lance Parker, Raymond Henry, Genice Dill, Marie Lawrence, Gwen Moga, Kennayetta Maynard, Wilma Everett, Cap Jenneretti, Andy Balios, Frank Koch, Lanning, Wray Simpkins, Jay Bourn, Thomas Sharp, Don Fiodley, Alfred Hall, Rodney Williams, Mary Conley, Roberta Jenfrean, Debra Lessard, Fannie Burns, Doris Hobbs, Sheila Holland, Sherry Meyer, Sandra Huggins, Tammie Broadhead, Roberta Mallins, Rhonda Anderson, Don Burnett, Karlle Shows, Bob Aceff, Wiley Dobbs, Harold Shipman, Anthony Taranto, Anthony Westbrock, Anthony Polite, John Compton, Scott O'Connell, Nora Shepard, Hance McCray, Willie Hill, Michael Ervin, Craig Upton, Douglas Gossage, Jerry Smith, Alan Lott, David Schaefer, Byron Harris, Joanna Schifano, Sam Heathcock, Bobby Anderson, John Sasser, Jamie Parker, Bryan Woodcock, Jim White, Walter Clark, Don Lee, Alton Lindsey, Chuck Lewis, Lonnie Boykin and Ray Jackson.

Grows In Numbers!



VICA Sponsors:
Diane Holleman
Sandra Weinberg



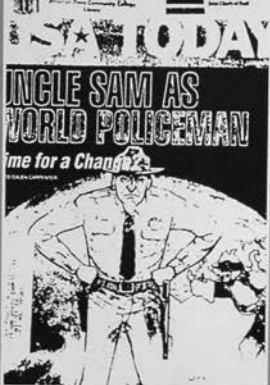
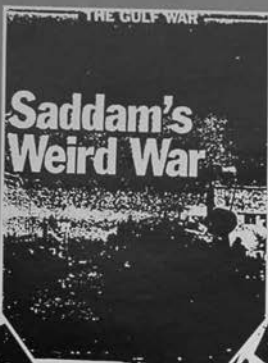
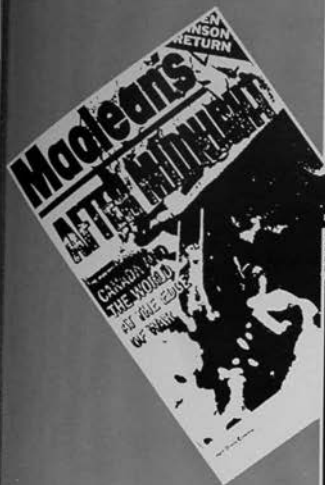
(Clockwise from top) Wray Simpkins mans the hot dog/chili table while Denise Daniel decides on what to have... Stephanie Bond (Job Skills Demonstration) and Don Burnett (carpentry) both won 1st place at the 1990 VICA Competition... VICA members like Jerry Evans also assist with the Special Olympics event held on campus... Jay Bourne, Alfred Hall, Milton Lee, Rodney Williams, Cap Jennerette and Anthony Polite all participated in preparing Thanksgiving baskets for needy families... Dolphette Wess repairs a bicycle to give to a needy child at Christmas... Instructor James Sanders takes his turn at the grill along with Cap Jennerette and Ron Rygiel at a cook-out held for new members.



And Then ...



... The War !!!



WE'RE
IN
Demand

AND FINALLY...

WE'RE IN

DEMAND -

FOR

THE

FUTURE !!



Finally

ADMIT ONE
...

Jefferson Davis Players
THE ELEPHANT MAN
Bernard Pomerance

Performances
November 9, 1990
8:00 p.m. Curtain
...

Fine Arts Auditorium
...

General Admission \$3.50
Student \$2.00

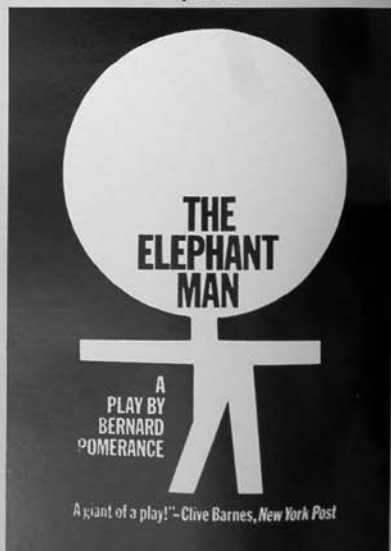


Backstage ... Sean Lyon prepares for his role as Frederick Treves.



Fannie Favre makes last minute adjustments before the curtain opens.

Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College
Jefferson Davis Players
present



November 8-10, 1990
Fine Arts Auditorium
8:00 P.M. Curtain

JEFFERSON DAVIS PLAYERS HIT IT BIG WITH THE ELEPHANT MAN

The Cast

Frederick Treves	Sean Lyon
Carr Gomm	Todd Parks
Ross	Scott Stevenson
John Merrick	Adam Berry
Man in Lecture Hall	Ken Richard
London Police	Tim Rider
Pinhead	Kathryn Fortenberry
Duchess	
Pinhead	Helen Sirmon
Countess	
Pinhead Manager	Jason Vaughn
Bishop Walsham How	
Belgian Policeman	Brian Dougharty
Lord John	
Belgian Policeman	Scott Melton
Snork	
Conductor	Rick Fletcher
Porter	
Nurse Sandwich	Fannie Favre
Princess Alexandra	
Mrs. Kendal	Dawn Pittman

The Jefferson Davis Players and director Wayne Catlett took on an enormous challenge and came away winners with this fall's theatrical production of *The Elephant Man* written by Bernard Pomerance.

The Elephant Man tells the touching story of John Merrick, who suffers from neurofibromatosis, a grotesquely disfiguring bone and skin disorder. His early life was spent in workhouses and sideshows until he came to the attention of Dr. Frederick Treves from the London Hospital. Under the care of Dr. Treves he spent the remainder of his life with some level of human dignity.

Adam Berry was cast in the lead role as Merrick. Though in reality Berry is quite easy on the eye, he managed to transform himself through the adoption of impaired physical movements and irregular speech into the ever-tormented elephant man. This role is very demanding and such a performance from a theatrical novice was a pleasant surprise.

Sean Lyons played the part of Dr. Frederick Treves. He displayed an authoritative demeanor and did well to convey the conflict within Treves over his hopeless patient. Sean maintained a strong presence throughout the production.

Other cast members were: Todd Parks, Scott Stevenson, Ken Richard, Tim Rider, Kathryn Fortenberry, Helen Sirmon, Jason Vaughn, Fannie Favre, and Dawn Pittman.

The play consisted of several short scenes which gave us brief glimpses into the life of John Merrick and those closest to him. The scenes chronicled his existence from his days in the sideshows, to his rise to acceptance by upper class English circles and royalty, and eventually to his death.

Many people in the cast performed dual roles. Those who did are to be commended for their swift costume and personality changes. A special mention should go to Jason Vaughn for his dual performance as the Pinhead manager and Bishop Walsham How.

Much of the success of the dual roles must be attributed to the outstanding costumes. They fit the time period and the characters impeccably. Kudos to Jolette Haley and Martha Conine, plus anyone unnamed who was responsible for costumes.

by Patricia E. O'neal



From the dream scene... Adam Berry as John Merrick, the Elephant Man.

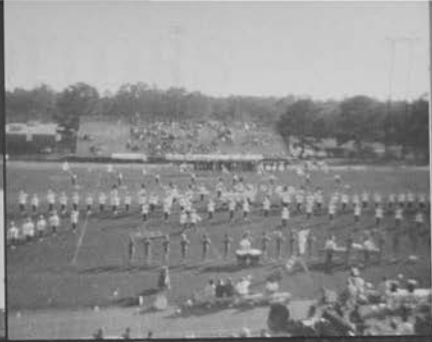


(L-R): Sean Lyon as Frederick Treves; Fannie Favre as Nurse Sandwich; and Dawn Pittman as Mrs. Kendal

PHOTO FLASHBACK

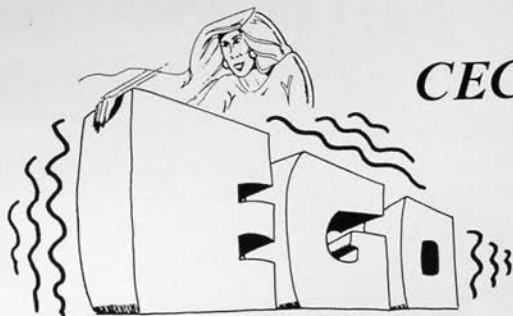
Remember when these photos were taken? Well, we do! On these pages are just a few of the times our staff photographers captured you on film. They caught you when you were relaxing ... socializing ... giving blood ... at football games ... at homecoming ... and remembering the troops.





LETTERS

CECILIA MARSH



I would like to thank Mr. Richard Whiteside and the rest of the staff for eventually putting together this annual. The one

person to whom I particularly dedicate by special thanks is Kim Isaacs. She has put in so much time and hard work to bring Jefferson Davis College a book of everlasting memories. Kim isn't the easiest person to get to know, but she is the one who will be forever etched on my fading, stressed-out memory.

Until you have been involved you can not know how much planning goes into these pages of memories. It is a great deal of work, deadlines, and butting heads. However, it is all worth it when the final pages come back to be reviewed. This is when the results of all of the efforts are seen. A friend told me once that when people work together they can accomplish anything, but when they work against each other things usually fall apart. We on the annual staff now know how true this can be. In the end, all came out well and this book is the finished product. We hope it tickles your funny-bone and brings back memories for years to come.

Sign me,

The "Too Easy" Editor

FROM THE EDITORS

KIM ISAACS

As we come to the end of another academic year, I find that the time has finally arrived to write an editor's message. This is not going to be the "typical" editor's page. In many cases as the editor gropes about for something to write, the final product ends up sounding like a mushy fan letter. So, if you have turned to this page looking for mush, you have turned to the wrong page.

On every staff there are those who "do" and those who "do not", but say that they do. I would like to take time out now to thank those who "did".

- To Cecelia Marsh — not just for carrying your end of the load, but for coming through for other people. (You saved a lot of people from the ax.)
- To Shereen Markowitz and Glenda Hall, our dynamic duo — for always being right and on time.
- To Charles L. Deen — for creativity, for talent, and for always coming through with the superb artwork.
- To Eric Robbins — for trying to get all the photos we needed.
- To Charleen Thomas — for your willingness to learn page layouts and for your creative writing.
- To Mr. Richard Whiteside — for making Cecilia and me crazy and for being the middle man. This is your "official pat on the back".

To all of the people not on the staff, it is your turn. Thank you's go to:

- Ms. Dianne Hurlbert — for proofing pages you weren't responsible for and for all of your support and help.
- Ms. Louise Ward — for all the information and advice she so willingly gave and for not "firing" me.
- Ms. Jane Boone — for covering for me. This mint's for you.
- Ms. Denise Daniel — for all the information we pestered her for and for understanding when we weren't there.
- To all of the instructors — for letting us invade your classrooms to get the photo shots we needed.
- To all the club sponsors — for bearing with us and understanding when we were late or missed getting the shots.

- To Ms. Robbie Searcy — for understanding, for listening to our complaints, and for getting us everything we needed. (We're not crazy yet.)

- To Mr. Winfred Moncrief — for staying with us to meet the deadlines and helping to make this the best book possible.

- To all the J.D. security guards — for opening innumerable doors that would have otherwise remained closed to us.

- To anyone that I may have forgotten, you know who you are even if I can not remember — give yourself a pat on the back; you deserve one.

So, with all of that done with — on to other things. A lot of hard work, long hours, and tension went into the making of this yearbook for your viewing pleasure. We tried to capture the best along with the worst of moments. Some were more memorable than others, but all were a part of our college days. As you look through this book we hope that you have recaptured some of those unforgettable moments, people, or places. Enjoy!

Thank God, it's all over!

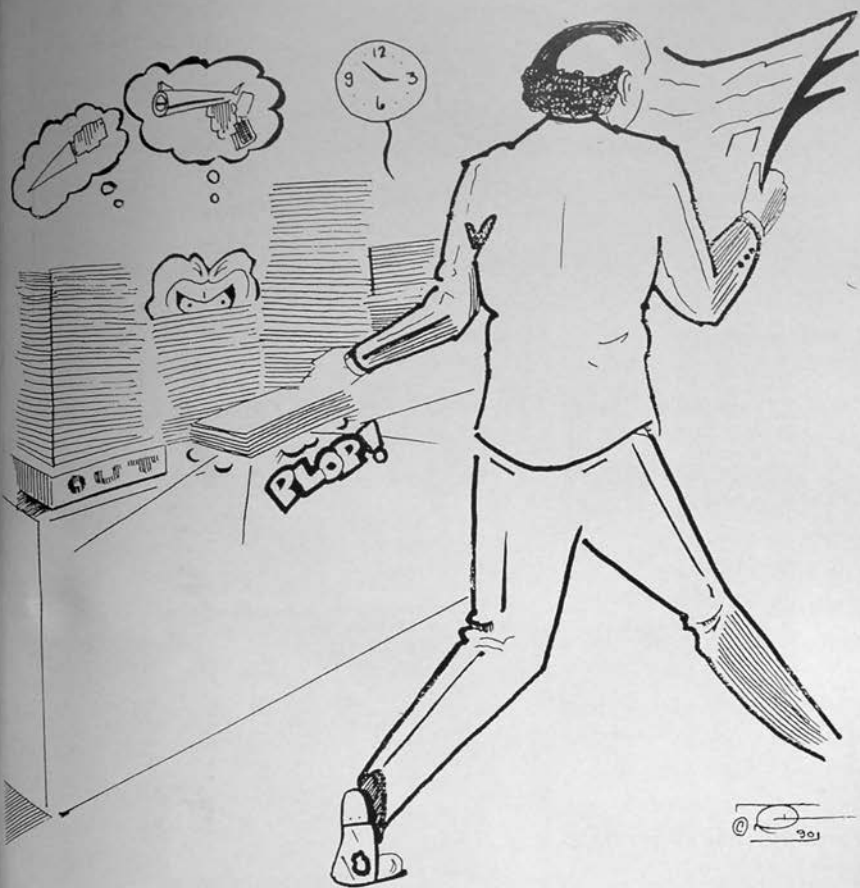
The "Evil" Editor





WE ARE IN DEMAND!!!

WE'RE IN DEMAND CENTRALLY ...



"RETYPE THIS IN TRIPLICATE & MAKE 500 COPIES ...

AND HAVE THEM ON MY DESK BY 3 **!!**"

Into a new decade

Trustees look ahead, prepare for growth

Trustees at Gulf Coast Community College represent each county the district serves — Harrison, Jackson, George and Stone. They are faced with the sometimes difficult responsibilities of deciding what is best for the College and the affected surrounding community.

This year that was made more difficult as, on the advice of the president, they had to cut more than a half-million dollars from the operating budget. This was done in November in anticipation of upcoming reductions in state appropriations. The college froze all equipment purchases and hiring.

The anticipated cuts became official in early 1991, and GCCC was prepared. The GCCC Board of Trustees has shown such foresight before.

As enrollments have continued to increase through the years, GCCC has planned ahead — building more space for the growing student body and hiring personnel to teach and serve their other educational needs. For example, the Mississippi Gulf Coast Applied Technology and Development Center will be open before the end of 1991 to better serve the economic growth needs of the community.

But planning ahead is becoming more difficult for the Board as enrollment growth continues and financial burdens become heavier.

GCCC President Dr. Barry L. Mellinger has said salary reductions would be "a last resort," and the board agreed. Community college salaries throughout the state now are not competitive with those of business and industry, universities and even secondary schools in the area, he said.

With more than 8,000 students, Gulf Coast is now the largest community college in the state.

In a 10-year plan devised in 1990 by Dr. Edsel T. Godbey, college plans include

more building projects and more programs to serve the diversified community college student body. When these plans may be put into action must be decided by the trustees.

Jean Peden of Gulfport was elected chairperson for 1991. Other officers are John Dedeaux of Perkinston, first vice chair; Dr. Frank Grulich of Biloxi, second vice chair; Frank Hamilton of Hurley, secretary and Wilbur Ward of Lucedale (formerly board chairman), treasurer.



Top, Trustee Murrell Hilton accepts 10-year service award from college president Dr. Barry L. Mellinger during Mississippi Association of Community/Junior College Trustees annual convention in Biloxi. Right, trustee officers are (from left) Frank Hamilton, secretary; Dr. Frank Grulich, second vice chair; Wilbur Ward, treasurer; Jean Peden, chairperson; and John Dedeaux, first vice chair.



Harrison County



Joseph D'Angelo
Dr. Frank Gruich
Murrell Hilton



Jean Peden
Eula Switzer
James Taylor
Jackie Weaver
Not pictured:
Billy Hewes Jr.

Stone County



Gordon Bond
James E. Bryan
John R. Dedeaux

Jackson County



Geraldine Barnes
Pat Descher
J.B. George
Frank Hamilton



Don Massengale
Warner Peterson
R.H. Slaughter Jr.
Delores Sumrall
Not pictured:
Harry Roberts

George County



Joe B. Harwood Jr.
M.C. Murrah
Wilbur Ward

College Leaders

Dr. Barry Mellinger
College president



D.L. "Chic" Anderson

director of planning
Jerry Bryan

vice president, Administration and Finance
Johnette Dees

director of Personnel and Purchasing

Edward Evans

vice president, Institutional Relations
Gerald Gartman

college director, Special Vocational Programs
Louise Jones

superintendent, Health Care, Title IX Coordinator, record
Anna Faye Kelley

vice president, Academic/General Instruction, Student Services

Winfred Monerief

director of Public Information
Hilton Murray

Executive Education Coordinator
Nell Murray

executive assistant, Institutional Relations/Records
Robert Smith

vice president, Data Processing

Frank Spring

director of District Programs
Mary Spring

coordinator of marketing/promotion



Central Office Staff



Nettie Alexander, *secretary*

Sue Amacker, *Central Office supervisor*

Shirley Arkwright, *Institutional Relations and*

Marilyn Beckam, *ITPA bookkeeper/finance clerk*

Betty Bennett, *key punch operator*

Ethel Bond, *secretary to president, retired*

Louis P. Boudreaux, *senior programmer/operator*

Margaret Bounds, *finance clerk*

Gloria Ireland, *secretary, President's Office*

Carolyn Brooks, *finance clerk*

Gertie Brown, *publications manager*

Louise Brown, *Alumni Foundation officer*

Randall Cornell, *assistant repair technician*

Judy Davis, *Planning secretary*

Sittie Farris, *executive technical staff, secretary*

Vonda Ford, *Purchasing secretary*

Joe Furr, *computer programmer/operator*

Joyce Galloway, *District Printing clerk*

Mike Gilmer, *operator/driver*

April Grace, *President's Office secretary*

Raymond Hatten, *repair technician*

Nancy Lee, *Administration and Finance secretary*

Dot Lyons, *Industrial Services secretary*

Mary Martin, *bookkeeping*

Karen McQueen, *Institutional Affairs secretary*

Gary Moore, *disseminator*

Marleen Moore, *Alumni Public*

David Newbill, *disseminator*

Debbie Rogers, *finance clerk*

Joyce Rogers, *publicity manager*

J.T. Sartin, *computer programmer/operator*

Robbie Searcy, *Public Information secretary*

Ronald Sims, *technician/driver*

Millie Taft, *personnel director*

Connie Tyne, *secretary, Academic Skills Dev. Student Services*

Helen Vernon, *senior bookkeeper*

Jeannette Wells, *finance clerk*

James Willis, *supervisor, Transportation/Special Projects*

Not Pictured: Toni Naramore, Mike Anderson

Sam Owen Trophy Stringfellow recognized



L.D. "Buster" Stringfellow of Perkinston accepts Sam Owen Trophy from Owen's nephew Sand Farid El-Murr of Pass Christian.

On Homecoming Day, L.D. "Buster" Stringfellow became the 36th recipient of the Sam Owen Trophy Award for distinguished service to Gulf Coast Community College.

The trophy is given annually and was established by the late Sam Owen, a 1927 graduate of what is now the Perkinston Campus.

Stringfellow, a 1952 alumnus of the campus, was employed at Gulf Coast for 21 years and is serving his third term as president of the Stone County chapter of the Alumni Association.

Branch manager and loan officer at the Bank of Wiggins, Stringfellow graduated from Lucedale High School as valedictorian in 1950.

While studying at Perkinston, he received the A.J. Price Award for Outstanding Citizenship and was named to Who's Who.

After graduating from Perk, he studied math at the University of Southern Mississippi and received a master of science degree in 1962.

He taught at four high schools before beginning his career at Perkinston in 1965. Before retiring in 1986, he served as Dean of Students and Housing and Dean of Business and Finance. Besides his active work with the Alumni Association, he continues to support the GCCC Foundation and is active in community affairs, including the Wiggins Rotary.



Above, Holmes blushes as Betty June reminisces about his performance as a student. Daughter Tracy holds the microphone for Lee. Holmes accepts the



"accounting medal" as presented by Lee. Wife Sandra and Dot Melinger, wife of college president Dr. Barry L. Melinger enjoy Holmes' reaction.



HOME COMING 1990

Coliseum director honored

Highlighting homecoming festivities on Oct. 27 was the induction of Bill Holmes into the Alumni Association Hall of Fame.

Holmes, director of the Mississippi Coast Coliseum, graduated from the Jefferson Davis Campus in 1970. He was the first graduate of a coast campus to be

inducted and the 20th inductee overall.

Holmes went on to the University of Southern Mississippi, where he studied business.

He and wife Sandra and their three children moved to Woodbine, N.J. after he graduated. There he worked as assistant business manager for the Institute of

Mental Retardation.

Six years later, they moved to the coast, and his work with the coliseum began. He started as comptroller before the facility opened, was promoted to assistant director and finally to executive director in 1985.

As coliseum director, he has received the local title of Corporate Boss of the Year and was named among the top 50 facility directors in the country by Per-

formance Magazine.

Innovations and hard work on the part of Holmes and his staff have brought national publicity to the Coast. Events like the Miss Teen USA Pageant, Metro Conference Basketball Tournament, Miss USA Pageant and several boxing matches and rodeos have resulted in national television coverage that portrayed the coast positively.

Other activities Holmes in-

cludes in his busy schedule include many charitable organizations and community groups.

At Homecoming Day festivities, Holmes' life was portrayed in the college-produced video, "That's Bill," and he received a retrospective accounting award from retired instructor Betty June Lee.

He also received a Joe Moran painting and a scrapbook outlining the day's activities.

Below, Holmes children Brian, Mack and Tracy listen to Holmes' acceptance speech. Left, Holmes accepts Hall of Fame induction.



Working for Academic Excellence

In February, Kathryn Lewis of Perkinston and Sharon Tala of Gulfport were honored by the Mississippi Legislature at the fourth annual Higher Education Appreciation Day. Working for Academic Excellence (HEADWAE).

A student and instructor from each college in the state were honored.

Lewis, fine arts chair at the Perkinston Campus, has taught at Perkinston since 1969.

The Perk Players, under her direction, have presented nine musicals, 15 dramas and 18 touring children's shows, averaging 30 performances a year to 12,000 children in schools throughout the four-county district. The most recent "Kids on the Block" touring company is on its third touring season and will continue the puppet program next year.

Lewis has been named to the Who's Who in the Arts in Mississippi, Who's Who in Mississippi Hall of Fame and Instructor of the Year at GCCC, among other honors. She has adapted two children's scripts and written and produced seven plays.

Tala, a sophomore at the Jefferson Davis Campus, is a 1989 graduate of Harrison Central High School. While maintaining a 3.91 grade point average, she served as Phi Theta Kappa Honors Study Program Director, president of both the freshman class and the student body, student council representative and at the State Student Council Leadership Convention.

A member of the college Honors Program, she also is a student representative on the GCCC Alumni Association and on the Foundation Board of Directors.

She is very active in many other college and community activities and was elected Freshman Class Favorite and Homecoming Queen at JD.

Tip, from left, Kathryn Lewis and Sharon Tala. Right, Dr. Barry L. Mellinger presents a silver apple to state Rep. Cecil Simmons on behalf of the Mississippi Association of Colleges in appreciation for his invocation of the HEADWAE program.



Alumni honor instructors

Instructors of the Year honored at the Alumni Association spring banquet are nominated at each campus by students, faculty, alumni, staff and administration.

Nominees are screened and chosen by a panel representing each group.

Instructors honored this year were Robert Herrington Jr., chemistry/biology — Jackson County Campus; Charles Sullivan, history — Perkinston Campus; and Evelyn Webb, language arts — Jefferson Davis Campus.

Vice presidents of each campus presented awards to the instructors.

They all were chosen for their contributions to education and their communities, and all three instructors are active inside and outside the college.

Alumni, college personnel, students and guests attended the 25th Anniversary theme banquet, hosted by the GCCC Alumni Association.



Instructors of the Year are (from left) Charles L. Sullivan, Perk; Evelyn Webb, JD; and Robert Herrington, JC.

Gulf Coast welcomes friends



Throughout the year, Gulf Coast Community College welcomes guests.

This year they included Dale Van Atta, journalist and Middle East expert, and Henry Cisneros, former mayor of San Antonio, Texas and economic growth expert. Both men came as part of the "In Search of Knowledge" lecture series, which invites the community in to participate in the enlightening programs that include panel discussions. The series is hosted jointly by GCCC and the University of Southern Mississippi.

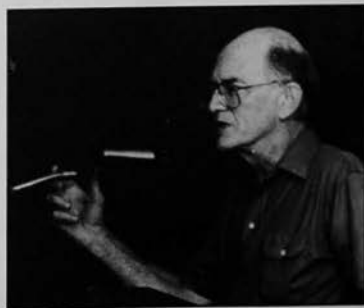
Other guests included state Rep. David Halbrook, who came to present awards during the Mississippi Association of Colleges Junior/Senior College conference. GCCC received one of those awards for the most

improved percentage of athletes graduating.

Retired State Board of Community/Junior Colleges executive director Dr. George Moody came down to speak at the Mississippi Association of Community/Junior College Trustees annual conference and other events. New SBCJC director Dr. Olon Ray came for a legislative dinner where presidents of GCCC, Pearl River and Jones presented economic needs. Ray addressed the group, explaining the increasing role Mississippi's junior and community colleges are expected to play in community and economic growth.

These are but a few of the distinguished guests welcomed by Gulf Coast.

Clockwise from below, Dale Van Atta chats with Perk Campus vice president Dr. Bobby Garvin and Dr. Louis Elms, assistant dean for support services at USM Gulf Coast. Dr. George Moody, Henry Cisneros, Halbrook congratulates Dr. Mellinger at MAC conference. Dr. Olon Ray.



200th still Sekul's goal

Bulldog head football coach George Sekul expected to get his 200th GOC career win during the 1990 season. No one ever would have guessed that it would not happen.

Sekul and his 'Dogs went into their scheduled 198 wins under the veteran coach's belt. A 21-0 victory over Cosboma in the opening game was a good sign — or was it? Three weeks later, the Bulldogs were forced to forfeit the win because of ineligible players defensive tackle Nick Browning, transfer from Jackson State University, running back Derwin Antoine and middle linebacker Bennie Bazley from Tulane. Cosboma also was forced to forfeit the win because of similar violations.

Meanwhile, the Bulldogs tied at 24 with Northeast and lost 20-7 at East Central in a game Sekul described as "the worst in my 25 years of coaching." A season that began with a seemingly good omen had deteriorated to a not-so-promising 0-2-1 record.

When the 'Dogs faced Southwest at Perkinson the week of the forfeiture, they had a point to make. Their 49-9 victory would be the last point they proved for the remainder of the season.

Subsequent losses became inevitable as the opponents got tougher. Pearl River won their arch rival battle 38-13 at Poplarville. Then Jones won 36-20 at Ellaville.

By then, there was not much hope for Sekul's double century mark. Teams left to face included some of the best in the state — Co-Lin, Hinds, and Itawamba.

Co-Lin's 15-7 victory was not as devastating as it may have been. The 'Dogs were beginning to show some determination. But a 20-19 loss at the homecoming Hinds battle and a long trip to lose at Itawamba left them cold, discouraged, and still without that one more win.

What had happened? First, Sekul lost three starters to ineligibility. By the fourth game, four more starters were lost to injuries and other problems. They included offensive tackle Angus Catchot, safety Cory Diaz, wide receiver Cornelius Holloway and defensive tackle Craig Parker.

This 1-8-1 season was Sekul's worst ever and the fourth consecutive losing season on his record — one that had never posted a losing season and one that has made him the winningest coach in junior college football history.

The bad luck began in 1987, one year after Sekul's Bulldogs won the national championship. The 2-8 season was followed by a 6-5 and another 2-8 in 1989.

Yes, George Sekul expected his 200th win long ago. He will try again in 1991. Meanwhile he hopes to recruit successfully.



Upper right, Center Bennie Keenum contemplates Bulldogs' fate during homecoming game. Right, running back Donald Moffett, guarded by Ronald Harper makes the carry during Northeast game.

Weathers report HOT



"We've done okay, I guess," said assistant basketball coach Wendell Weathers with three scheduled games left in their 21-3 season, a number 17 national ranking and a 10-1 South Division record.

Like father, like son.

The fact is, he realizes how well they're doing, but he doesn't want to take any chances.

"This time of year, you worry about falling apart," he says. "We don't want our kids not to prepare themselves mentally. Big point spreads like we've been getting cause that problem sometimes. We're always physically ready, but we always remind them, 'If you're not ready, somebody will beat you.'"

Weathers said this season has turned out much better than he or head coach Bob Weathers expected when it began. They have played a strong schedule against "top notch competition."

However, they did expect a strong season. The team includes nine returning sophomores, two of whom have already signed with major universities — Patrick Hawthorne with the University of Nebraska and Dale Brown with the University of Kentucky.

Weathers said Gulf Coast has been fortunate to have so many good players. They get along well and play together well. He says four players average about 20 points a game, while "seven or eight others are scoring in the double digits."

What will all this mean for 1991-92? Weathers said the local recruiting picture looks bleak since Division 1 schools have signed the better players. Only three 1991 Bulldogs will be back next year.

Below, Pungerville forward Maurice Stephens makes the shot at Hinds game. Below left, Dale Brown, Pungerville guard, makes the three pointer at Pearl River game. Left, Chris Black of Baton Rouge, La., plays defender at Hinds game.



Diamond 'Dogs eye JCWS

Farris' team goes to Eastern final

"We need to get it together," said head baseball coach Cooper Farris less than two weeks before the 1991 season began at home against Mississippi Delta Community College.

Farris said the otherwise strong Bulldogs had two players suffering from knee injuries and two recovering from shoulder surgery.

He did not sound like a coach who was going into the season with a 16th national ranking. And he had 20 sophomores returning from the 1990 season that ended in an Eastern District Final battle with the Louisville, N.C. Hurricanes. A win there would have taken the rookie coach's team to the Junior College World Series, a dream even his father, retired GCCC coach Kenneth "Curly" Farris, never fulfilled.

"We just haven't jelled yet," Farris said cautiously with the faintest hint of optimism in his voice.

Farris said the team's national ranking has helped recruiting, and he has 14 new players for the 1991 season.

This coach also had been cautious in predictions for the 1990 season, his first at GCCC. But they drilled on to a 30-18 record going into state playoffs.

They finished second in the state and in Region 23 before going into the NJCAA finals.

At those games, they came by glory the difficult way — game by game.

State and region champions Mississippi Delta continued to trounce the Bulldogs but couldn't take the heat at the end. Because of this, GCCC had to play another game for every game won just to stay in the running — not an easy way to make it to the championship game.

Endurance, teamwork and strong individual talent, as well as capable coaching, worked until the end.

Some outstanding players included Chad Boudreaux, Ocean Springs outfielder, who with a .510 batting average was among the top hitters in the country. He was named South Division Most Valuable Player, All-South Division, All-State, All-Region 23



and to the Region 23 All-Tournament team. Freshman second baseman, Matthew Lawton, who received all these honors except MVP, will go on to play at the University of South Alabama in 1992. Second baseman Doug Crosby and pitcher Glenn Landrum were named All-South Division and to the Region 23 All-Tournament team, which also included pitcher Kenny Lehman.

Below, Matthew Lawton makes a hit against Jones. Rob Holifield (below left) accepts Eastern District runner-up award. Above, Kenny Taylor suits to make the catch during Jones game at Perk.



Lady Bulldogs

Diamond sparkles while court action slips



With two games left in a 2-20 season, women's coach Doris Smith was running out of things to say. The veteran coach said her young basketball team was making "freshman mistakes," with bad passes and violations plaguing the mostly freshman team.

"I think the girls have improved a lot as the year has gone by," Smith explained, saying the rookie team suffered a great deal when lead players Shaw and Redeemer left school early in the semester. Redeemer will return, but it's too late to help the Lady Bulldogs' season record for 1991.

Smith said illness and injury also have plagued her team this year. If the team stays healthy, she says, "we can play good ball with any of them."

Meanwhile, she hopes to add some strong recruits to her now more experienced team for 1991-92.

In softball, the Lady 'Dogs finished 14-13 and third in the South Division and in the state. Assistant coach Doug Borries added new training techniques and equipment to the practice regimen this year with positive results as the record exemplifies. Smith said many of her basketball players will make strong softball players.



Tondia Evans goes for the points in Pearl River bout at Perk.



Left, Coach Smith watches the score difference widen. Tips: Wendy Whaley makes the catch.

Region 23 Champions

Bulldogs finish fifth in nation

Members of the 1989-90 Bulldog golf team took their talents all the way to the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament in Scottsdale, Ariz. But the team, coached by Charles Cooper, was not expecting the trip after Region 23 and MJCAA tournaments at Hickory Hills in Gautier.

The Bulldogs finished second in that tournament, best by Northwest Community College. However, investigations by the MJCAA revealed that NWCC was out of compliance with state scholarship rules.

"All Mississippi schools decided to play in

Division Three of the tournament. No scholarships were supposed to be given to any players in that division," Cooper said.

Four of Northwest's five players were on scholarship when they played. This disqualified them for the state and Region 23 titles and made Gulf Coast players champions.

"I'm stunned, excited, elated and anything else you can think of," Cooper said. "But mostly I'm happy for the kids."

The five-man team placed fifth in the nation at the NJCAA tournament. Cooper expects another winning season in 1991.

Right: Bulldog golfers, posed at the Shawnee '90 golf tournament in October, are (from left) John Bost-Abo, Todd Donahue, Wyatt Bryant and Coach Charles Cooper. Not pictured are Steve Wilson and David Lee. Far right: Todd Donahue puts at the Shawnee '90 tournament.



Layton: Shooting for second ...

Bulldog tennis coach Bruce Layton said his team, third place in the state in 1990, should go one better and place second this year. He said Gulf Coast will likely lose to either Copiah-Lincoln or Hinds, "the top two teams in the state."

"There's no head-to-head competition," Layton explained. "The highest ranking players determine the winner."

Layton said he expects this year's team to be better all around. Returners John Leon of the Perkinson Campus and Todd Parks of the Jefferson Davis Campus both made the semi-finals in state competition last year, and Layton said recruiting has been effective in the area's high schools.

"We'll just be a very laid back team," Layton concluded.

Other members of this year's team will include Eric Meyerchick and Trey Luby, both from JD and Cliff Davis from the Jackson County Campus.



At right, John Leon concentrates on the volley during pre-season warmups.



And the music never stopped

Band director David Dueitt's dream of national recognition for the Band of Gold is nearing reality. The performance schedule of the band and Perkettes dance team grows each year under his direction.

This year, Dueitt added Michael David Drose to the staff. Drose, a 1979 graduate of Jacksonville State University specialized in drum and bugle corps and is using his expertise to help train the Band of Gold's guard and auxiliary.

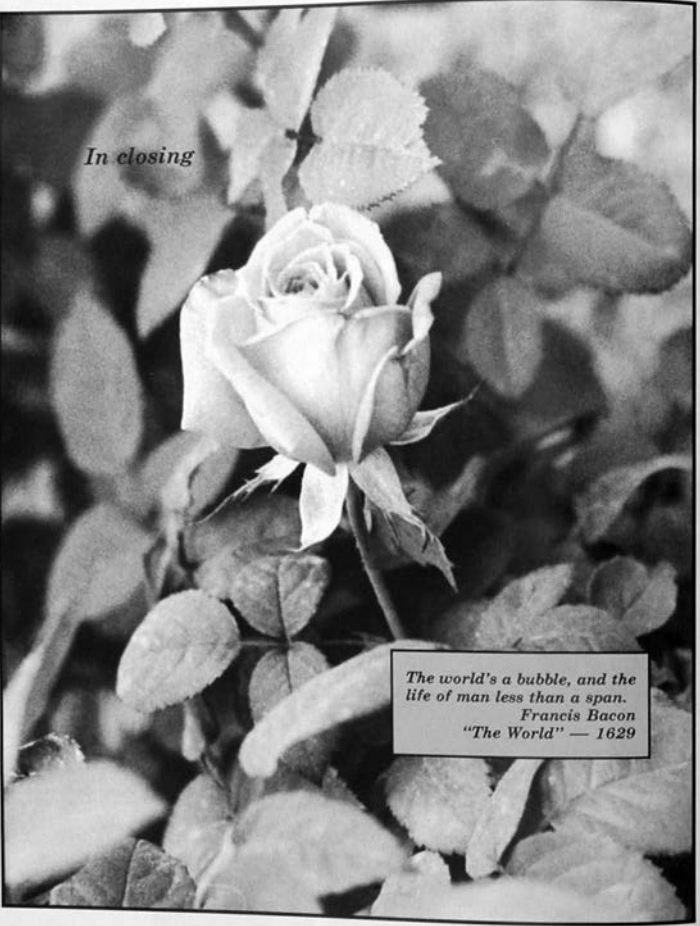
Besides their field and stage performances, which continue to grow in quality and spectacle, the Band of Gold and Perkettes participated in Mardi Gras parades in Gulfport, Biloxi, New Orleans, Fairhope, Ala., and Wiggins. They also marched in Wiggins and Lucedale Christmas parades, the Gulf Coast Martin Luther King parade and at exhibitions at the Gulf Coast Marching Festival and at the Deep South Marching Festival.

Dueitt also took the band to perform at area high schools as part of a recruitment effort.

The Perkettes continue to accentuate the beauty of band performances with well-choreographed dance numbers. They are directed by Kathleen Braun.



Clockwise from left: Nancy Ellsworth, Perkettes co-captain, strikes a pose at game. Jazzier music brought more attention to her this year. Drum major Candace Slaughter masters mace. Percussionists entertain.



In closing

*The world's a bubble, and the
life of man less than a span.
Francis Bacon
"The World" — 1629*

