

Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College



TRIDENT/Phases

Phases

*Behind
the
Scenes*
1990-1991

Jackson County Campus
Mississippi Gulf Coast Community



Behind the Scenes

"One of the many attractions of Jackson County Campus is the personal involvement of students on campus," said nursing student Beverly Williams. "Students attend the parties on campus and actually participate in the games."

"There is a real sense of fellowship on campus," Chris Roberts, Pascagoula sophomore, added.

There is a true effort by the Student Council and

the clubs to get more students involved. More times than not, this effort doesn't get recognized.

The 1991 yearbook will look behind the scenes to acknowledge the dedication and hard work of these modest students, faculty and staff. Each page will open the curtain just enough for you to see who's there doing the work and to capture the memories of 1990-91.



Behind the Scenes

Jackson County Campus offers many perks to its students: a catered cafeteria by Morrisons, a gameroom with a TV, free tutoring, a day care center for the children of enrolled parents, a gymnasium. One of the more beneficial perks of attending JC would be the faculty.

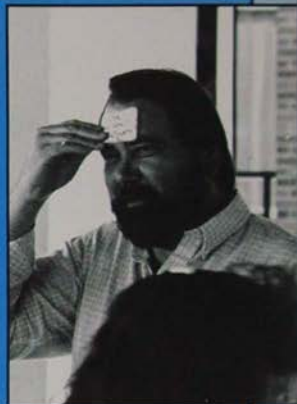
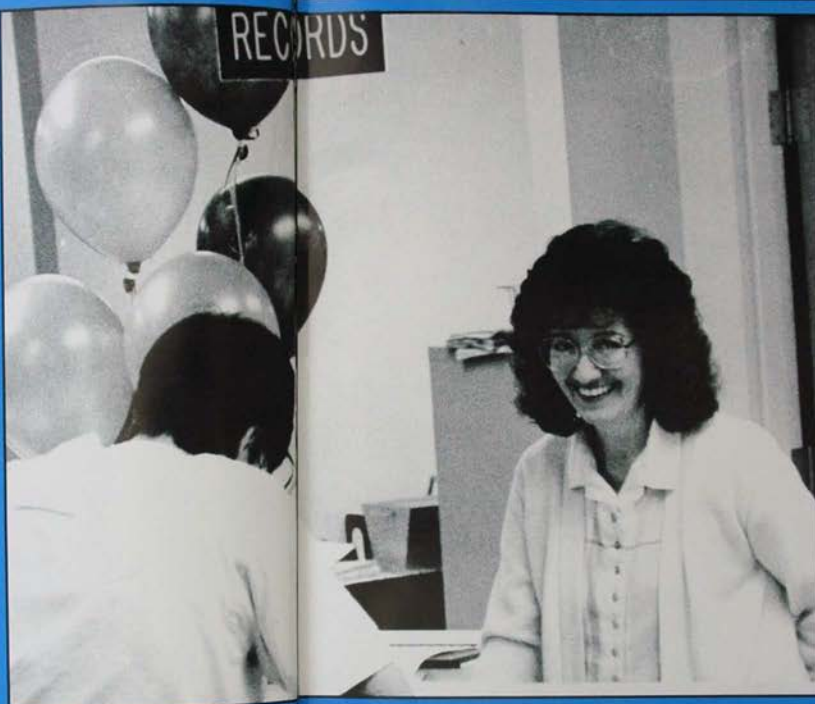
"The teachers here are always willing to stay late after class until everyone understands what is going on in class," observed Steve Grayson, freshman from Ocean Springs.

"One day after class was over," explained Mandy Linke, sophomore from Ocean Springs, "my teacher stayed one hour after class because she knew I did not understand how to work the homework."

This story could be repeated many times over, just change the names of the student and the faculty member.

Behind our classroom successes are teachers willing to invest in our futures by being there for us today.

The unsung heroes at JCC are the club sponsors because their behind-the-scenes dedication keeps the ball rolling for club members and the campus they serve.



Opposite page: Tom Bousa hints JC students and staff at his camp after participating in the beach cleanup. Center: Shirley Mullins, so smug, wears a smile as she helps students. She was named JC's Office Personnel of the Year. Above: Leon Gray embarrassingly peels off his name tag, after realizing where he lost misplaced it.

Behind The Scenes

Have you ever heard the expression "Behind every good man stands a great woman"? Add this one to your list: "Behind every great party you will find a group of hard-working, dedicated party-makers!"

Every party or activity at JC took at least two weeks of preparation, one hour of phone calls, two hours of poster making, a quarter of a tank of gas for running errands, two hours of decorating, a headache or two at the

last minute and one hour of un-decorating and cleaning up.

Exactly who are these hard-working, dedicated party-makers? They are the Student Council and some clubs who spend most of their time behind the scenes organizing, planning and thinking of different ways to get students involved on campus.

A look behind the scenes of these events will give credit where credit is due.





Student Life

This year students realized that although we are different on the outside, behind the scenes-on the inside-we are all learning and striving to pull together for one common goal: peace.

This college year brought its changes — new buildings, new paths to classes, new rules. But global changes left us inwardly scared about the fu-

ture of our country and whether anyone we knew would be sent away to Saudi Arabia or involved in the crisis in the Middle East.

Together we learned to cope with our fears and anxieties and in the process we were drawn closer together.

We may differ on the outside, but inwardly — behind the scenes — we are all the same.



'90-'91 offers fresh approach

A variety of activities were offered to JC students this year, including some new ones which gave plenty of opportunities to get involved.

Behind the scenes were people willing to get involved without receiving glory or gratitude. Take Operation Messenger or the food drive or the Bicentennial Constitution Day Observance, for examples. Plenty of students, faculty and staff got involved to reach out to the troops in

Saudi Arabia, the hungry in Jackson County and the patriotic souls among us.

Of course, there were the annual great parties like GCCC Homecoming and Spirit Week to divert our attention from books and tests. Or students could get involved in drama productions, student publications or a variety of on-going club activities to apply knowledge gained in the classroom.



October was quite a month

October was a busy month at JC! Not only did JC host the Gulf Coast Bulldogs' game in Pascagoula and celebrate homecoming a week later on the Perkinson campus, but we pushed for the largest blood drive ever.

All of these activities promised large turn-outs and lots of fun! We weren't disappointed.

JC students, faculty and staff exceeded our 250 pint goal by four pints this year, an increase over last year's blood drive total.

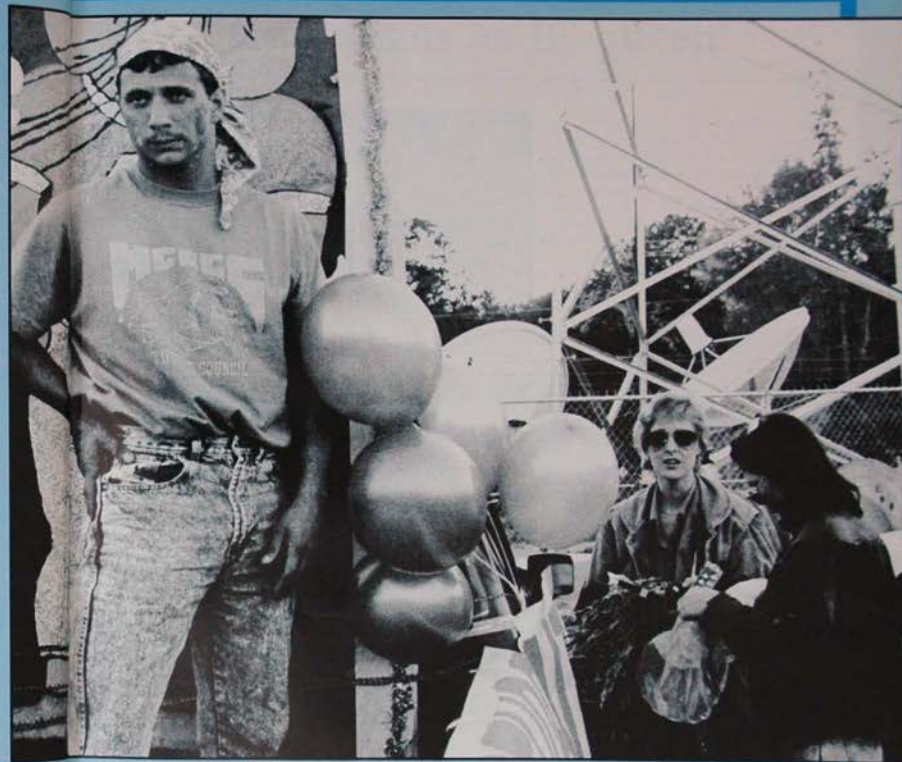
Spirit Week to promote the home game in Pascagoula proved fun with a volleyball game, dress up day, school colors day, pep rally and cook-out and door decoration

contest.

After homecoming, there was a two week lull until ... BANG! Thanksgiving events, the annual Turkey Trot, a food drive and a break to celebrate with families led up to the inevitable exam week and Christmas events.

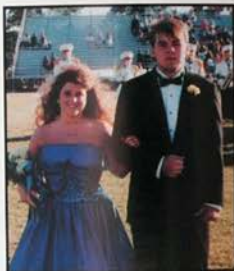
December promised chaos with shopping lists, parties everywhere, Operation Messenger (a letter-writing project of the Student Council for the U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia), toy drive and, of course, exams.

There is never a dull month at JC as each one inspires its own agenda and behind the scenes activities.



Upper left: Student council members Hedy Usher and Kim Bragg show off their decorated door for the home game. Above: Coastliner staff member Matt Lawson daily gives blood to ensure a top notch scoop for the newspaper, "Anything for an A, huh?" Next page top: The student council went all out to enter a float in the homecoming parade and took second place. Next page left: Homecoming queen Jada Moreland and escort Joey Switzer participate in the parade. Next page right: Crowds at parties are always a positive sign reassuring all involved it turned out well. This group came to the home game pep rally.





Members of the Court as they were presented at half-time ceremonies are, clockwise, starting at top left: sophomores Suzi Glass and Larone Capers; freshmen Julie Bond and Brandon Prince; freshmen Hedy Usher and James Royston; Hedy Usher, Suzi Glass, Jada Moreland, Robin Ramsey and Julie Bond; sophomores Robin Ramsey and Brian Cooley.

Jada reigns as JC queen

Jada Moreland of Pascagoula was elected to represent Jackson County Campus as homecoming queen during Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College's tri-campus homecoming events October 27.

The Jackson County Campus homecoming court included homecoming queen Jada Moreland and her escort Joey Switzer; sophomore maids Robin Ramsey escorted by Brian Cooley and Suzi Glass escorted by Lavon Capers; freshman maids Julie Bond escorted by Brandon Prince and Hedy Usher escorted by James Royston.

"I'm honored and proud to have been selected by my classmates to represent JCC as homecoming queen," said Jada, the 19-year-old elementary education major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moreland of Pascagoula.

The Court was featured in the tri-campus parade Oct. 25 at Wiggins and at a reception at the home of GCCC President and Mrs. Barry Mellinger on the day of the game.

Courts from Jackson County Campus, Jeff Davis Campus and Perkinston Campus were presented during half-time ceremonies.



Homecoming sparks interest

Homecoming events began as the Perkinson campus Oct. 25 with a cookout/parade/bonfire. Hamburgers, hotdogs, and Cokes were served free of charge to Jackson County, Jefferson Davis, and Perkinson Campus students at the cookout.

The homecoming parade began in Wiggins with the Student Council representing Jackson County Campus.

The homecoming courts were introduced at the bonfire that night and were honored at a reception, at the home of President Dr. Barry Mellinger.

Student Council members really put forth a lot of effort encouraging students to attend all the tri-campus events at the Perkinson campus. "The three campuses coming together to support the team can help to stir up enthusiasm," said Jennifer Lee, Student Council President.

A big push is made at homecoming each year to provide a joint activity for the students of each of Gulf Coast's campuses. Spearheading the efforts are the Student Councils on each campus.



16 Student Life



Opposite page: Perkinson cheerleaders help get the crowd into the winning spirit. Center: Jada Moreland is crowned Queen by Vice-President Curtis Davis. Left: Robin Ramsey and Brian Cooley get ready for the parade which kicked off the homecoming events.



Club day expands students' horizons

Getting students involved in campus activities is often difficult on a commuter campus. But JCC's clubs work hard behind the scenes to encourage participation in campus-wide events as well as their own projects.

Club Day '90, the major recruiting event for the 16 clubs on campus, drew hundreds of students during two hours. Many signed up to join one or more of the groups. Some just came to sample the free po-boys, chips and drinks served by the Student Council.

The Reverend (Reverend Red), disc jockey from radio station WQID played some hit songs and visited with students on the hot August day.

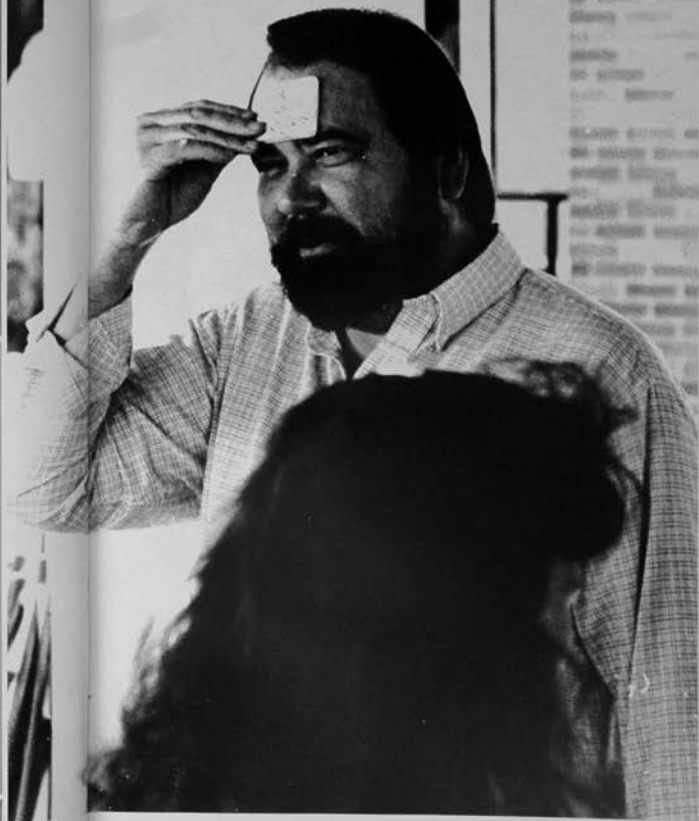
Although most students don't take the time to get involved with extra-class activities, those

Top: Jennifer Lee, Suzi Glass and BSU director Marty Perkins get ready for the mad rush for the free food served to students curious about campus clubs and interested in getting involved on campus. Right: Janet Vega, recruiting officer at JCC, tells a couple of students about Reflections, the student recruiting/hospitality team.

who do meet new friends and expand their horizons. The majority of JCC's clubs are affiliated with state and national organizations which sponsor competitions and leadership training.

"It is an excellent chance for students to ask all the questions they have and for club advisers and members to give all the answers they have," said sophomore Kathy Peacock of Club Day '90.

The event was sponsored by the Student Council executive officers, Jennifer Lee, Suzi Glass, Mandy Maggard, Tonya Rau and advisor Mrs. Terry Fountain.



Left: Lonn Gray, JCC library director, will do just about anything to get his picture in this year's yearbook! Above: Jennifer Lee, Student Council president, prepares for Club Day by putting up signs.

Campus honors Constitution

Students attending Jackson County Campus are not familiar with the Constitution, according to a survey taken by the *Constituter* staff.

More than half didn't know when the Constitution was written, what the Bill of Rights is, or how many amendments the Constitution contains.

The purpose of the survey was to get students involved with Constitution Week September 17-21 and to see how familiar JCC students are with the Constitution.

To celebrate Constitution Week and the bi-centennial observance of the Constitution, a public reading of the document was held on campus September 20. Students, faculty and persons from the community showed support for America by dressing in red, white and blue, eating the hot dog lunch served by the JCC Baptist Student Union and listening to the 45-minute reading.

"Overall, I feel the reading was a great success," said Mrs. Betty Oswald, chairperson of the event and JCC speech instructor.

Readers included students from campus clubs, speech classes and social studies classes. Other readers were department chairpersons, representatives of campus departments and community representatives.

Do the students care about the Constitution and their country? Dr. Elizabeth Nehms, Constitution committee chairperson and Learning Resource Center Director, said, "I feel the students care, but are just not informed about the Constitution and its contents."

She was surprised that the students knew so little about such an important document.

The survey contained nine questions dealing with the history and contents of the Constitution. Of the 130 persons surveyed, 65 responded.

Of the 65 who responded, 25 percent could not answer correctly the date the Constitution was written or what the Bill of Rights is. Sixty percent of those surveyed answered correctly the number of amendments the document contains.

Forty percent incorrectly believed that English is established as the national language by the Constitution.

More than fifty percent are misinformed that the Constitution guarantees every citizen a free public education through high school.

Perhaps the most surprising result of the survey was the fact that more than fifty percent could not correctly answer the purpose of the Constitution.

Many students felt the survey served its purpose well.

"Students are not as familiar with the Constitution as they should be and should have more pride for our country," said freshman Tara Baker.

For those interested, the Constitution was written in 1787 for the purpose of forming a federal government. The Bill of Rights is the first 10 of 26 amendments to the Constitution.



Top left: Mrs. Linda Switzer, director of admissions, reads a section of the Constitution as the representative of JCC's administration while George "Rhyme" Smith, Washington stands at attention. Top right: Drama Club representative Kathy Bounds reads her part of the document. Right: The event drew a large crowd of students and faculty. Many students found the extra points given for attendance by their speech instructors was just the incentive they needed to attend.



Left: Mandy Maggard of Vanceview was one of the student readers of the Constitution. Top: Sam Fry of Vanceview portrayed Uncle Sam, adding a bit of lagniappe to the indoor event. Bottom: Rhyme Smith as George Washington and Tara Baker as a Colonial lady talk with *Constituter* staffer Stacy Weston.

254 pints brings JC over goal

JCC kept up its success streak with blood drives by collecting 254 pints of blood Oct. 3, four pints over the 250 pint goal.

"The turnout was super, and I think everyone felt the common bond that comes from giving," said Jeannette Sanfilippo, business instructor and one of the faculty team captains.

Mrs. Jean McCool, director of Program Services/Displaced Homemakers, was chairperson for this drive which included participation from all areas of campus.

Two weeks of intensive coordination and planning behind the scenes by a dedicated group of faculty, students and staff resulted in a steady stream of donors throughout the day in the gym. There were no congested lines and the process ran smoothly as JCC

health occupations students and Red Cross personnel manned the stations.

Even the sights of helium balloons bouncing around all over campus and the smells of the popcorn machine in the canteen gave a touch of celebration to the community service project.

Door prizes solicited by members of campus clubs were given to donors throughout the day and refreshments were served compliments of Delchamps, Winn Dixie and McDonalds.

Red Cross personnel noted that JCC's drive is the largest college drive in the South East District, supplying all the needs of the 15 hospitals in the region for a day. The compliment recognizes smooth behind-the-scenes-work for a worthy cause!



It couldn't hurt that bad with a smile like that! Left: Filling out forms filled with questions is just one step in many when giving blood. Above: The smile of relief when it's all over and you're still alive!

Why they gave blood

by Kathy Grizzard

On Wednesday October 3, as the world went on with its normal Wednesday afternoon routine, they silently separated from one another after discovering their mission for the day.

Disguised incognito, they stealthily scouted out the premises, then made their move—careful not to reveal their true desperation.

Who were they? Fourteen news-hungry, quote-seeking, juicy-story wanting students of Mrs. Terry Fountain, JCC journalism instructor. "Find me a news story so

hot the cast of *Twenty/Twenty* would be envious!" said the teach.

After hours upon hours of asking, seeking, begging, and bribing donors for their quotable quotes, the task was accomplished. They mixed their creative juices and came up with inspiration, masterpiece ready to soar: "Why They Gave Blood: The True Story."

Renee Borden, sophomore, Ocean Springs. "I was feeling particularly civic responsible today."

Shonda Griffin, vocational student, Pascagoula. "... to give someone another chance."

Adam Baskind, sophomore, Ocean

Springs. "I've got it. They need it. I'm giving it."

Brenda Smith, sophomore, Ocean Springs. "It's a humanitarian thing to do."

Angela Krebs, freshman, Pascagoula. "My major is nursing so I'm doing my part to help."

David Ray, vocational student, Moss Point. "People need blood."

Bizham Moradmand (security guard on campus) "It is something I didn't buy. Something I have already that I can give to someone who needs it."

Rayford McDonald, sophomore, Lucedale. "I am here to help other people."

Vanessa Jones, sophomore, Gautier. "I have done it a few times before because of seeing people in my family that needed it."

Michelle Fant, freshman, Escatawpa. "For the extra credit offered by my instructor."

Robert Fountain, freshman, Moss Point. "I'd be able to save another person's life."

"It's funny to see so many strangers willing to help out another stranger. In today's society people may seem selfish and while most are, there still is hope given just by these people here today," noted Brigitte Garringer, Coastliner staffer.



Far left: Coastliner staff hams it up after getting their scoops from the blood drive. Top center: The gym was the center of activity Oct. 3 as students and faculty turned out in record numbers to top the 250 pint goal and give an extra four pints. There was an even, steady pace of donors throughout the day. Top right: A JCC student gets her blood pressure checked by a Red Cross volunteer. Left: One donor seems to be happy about giving the gift of life. Above: Coastliner staffer Catherine Millette talks to a Red Cross volunteer while doing her story for journalism class.



Above: The Gulf Coast cheerleaders sparked spirit at the pep rally attended by a record crowd that came to eat free burgers. Right: The tri-campus building mascot leads in a cheer. Opposite page, top: GCCC drummers keep the beat going at the rally. Bottom: JC Student Council members Toriya Row, Tommy Phelps and Nikki Maggari get ready for the parade.



Events hike Bulldog spirit

Spirit Week this year was packed with planned activities Oct. 15-20 that aroused Jackson County students' team spirit.

Monday clubs and organizations showed friendly rivalry as the decorated doors were judged. Winners were Phi Beta Lambda, first; Student Council, second; and Baptist Student Union, third.

Tuesday, Gulf Coast band students and Perkettes helped liven up the pep rally and cookout sponsored by the JC Student Council. Blue and gold pom pom shakers were distributed to the 500 who attended.

On Wednesday, students were encouraged to wear black to "mourn the Co-Lin Wolves".

Friday was Dress-up Day as students were asked to dress in their Sunday-best. Although the week's spirit buildup didn't end with a win Saturday night, students sure had fun trying!

The Student Council provided an all-out welcome for the football team at War Memorial Stadium in Pasagoula with banners and gift bags filling the locker room and signs decorating the stadium. — By Stacy Weston



Students present original play

"It's Yours in Mississippi", an amusing historical play featuring lively song and dance numbers, was performed by Jackson County Campus students at the Jackson County Fair.

"I originally wrote the play in 1983," said Mrs. Betty Oswald, director, speech and drama instructor at JC. "The original script had a larger cast of 200 actors, singers and dancers."

Leading the play were four main characters who, while traveling on a bus, present a story

that takes the audience through Mississippi's main cities — Jackson, Hattiesburg, Natchez and Meridian. Slides of landmark sites were thrown in the background as if the characters were actually there.

The leads, played by JCC students included the Bango Man, Jay Coker of Escatawpa; Miss Magnolia, Robin Ramsey of Ocean Springs; the tour guide, Kathy Bounds of Ocean Springs and the bus driver, Rhome Smith of Ocean Springs.



Opposite page: Cheerleaders representing the three main universities in Mississippi give an incredibly humorous cheer. Above: The finale of "It's Yours in Mississippi" ended with excitement as the last bow was taken. Left: Robbie Mason of Pascagoula played the promising politician believably.

JC saw red Oct. 22-26

Red Ribbon Week at JC Oct. 22-26 was geared to make students and staff more aware of the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse.

The JCC Student Council and the Drug Free Colleges and Universities Committee joined forces to make Red Ribbon Week a success by providing red ribbons for distribution campus-wide by Student Council representatives.

"As we gave out each ribbon, we asked that the student wear it all week in support of a drug and alcohol free campus," said Jennifer Lee, Council president.

The Student Council sponsored a volleyball game Oct. 23 between students and faculty to promote drug/alcohol free fun. Popcorn and soft drinks were served and students and staff were asked to show their support of Red Ribbon Week by wearing red that day.

Because one person dies every 23 minutes in an alcohol or drug related accident, 105 students and faculty were asked to participate in a Ghost Out Oct. 24 by painting their faces white and wearing stickers that read, "I'm a statistic." Throughout the day they were treated as if they were not present. The 105 volunteers were to represent each of the drug and alcohol related deaths that occur within a 24 hour period. Although only 55 students and faculty volunteered, the effort made the point.

"The idea is to make students realize that if the statistics were limited to just our campus, many of our classmates would no longer be alive," Council secretary Mandy Maggard of Vanceleave, project chairman, stated.

"I want to be involved to make other people aware of the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse, Kristie Ross, a Ghost Out participant from Pascagoula, said.



Opposite page: Student Council members pose during a break in the volleyball action. They are, from left, Jennifer Lee, Mandy Maggard, Holly Usher, Nikki Maggard, Torry Bus and Betty Daniels. This page: top: One of the biggest attractions during Red Ribbon Week was the car wreck in campus by Fitch's at Ocean Springs. The car was wrecked in an alcohol-related accident. Center: The Student Council put up a graffiti wall outside of a building to solicit pledges of drug/alcohol free fun. Bottom: Highway Patrolman Pete Collins' speech the following week was the highlight of efforts to promote a drug/alcohol free campus. A few of the volleyball participants linger on for a quick pick-up game.



Lt. Collins: no standard talk

Dynamic, powerful and straight from the heart, Lt. Pete Collins of the Mississippi Highway Patrol drew more than 1,000 students, faculty and staff to the gym Oct. 31 and held them captive with laughter and tears.

Absent were the usual sounds of boredom, shuffling of feet and rustling of papers. The only sound that reverberated through the still, hushed gym was the voice of a man with a message.

"I'm not here to fuss at you," said the uniformed patrolman. "But 15 seconds after you die is too late to clean up your act. I know what it's like to hear your mother's screams and watch your dad punching his fist through the wall and ask me 'Why?' If you think that's funny, I can take you to the graveyards and show you it's not funny."

He said that this past year Mississippi lost 101 high school students to drunk driving and said that alcohol is America's number one drug problem. Every 20 minutes someone dies, every eight minutes someone is crippled and every 35 seconds someone has a wreck because of alcohol. He noted that 82 per cent of the adult population drinks.

"After 19 years, I have never seen the party animal (a dog used in a beer commercial) at a funeral home. Fifteen seconds after they close the casket, people

begin forgetting their name," he said.

"The only reason I went to the lecture was to get extra points," said Yung Rinnert. "At first, I thought it was going to be boring and then I realized it was a very serious matter and was nothing to joke about. I felt I should start driving with more caution. I often ride with people who drink and now it seems they don't care about you if they drink and drive with you in the car."

"I didn't expect it would bring on such an impact," said financial aid secretary Mrs. Georgi Lander. "I expected your standard talk from your standard law enforcement officer. He brought the message home."

"He made me stop and think," said Ricky Hutcherson. "I thought the speech wasn't going to be interesting, but it was."

Pointing his finger slowly around the gym with an outstretched arm, Lt. Collins eyed his audience and said, "Fifteen minutes after I leave, you may not remember what I talked about. But as sure as God made little green apples, somebody I'm talking to right here today won't be here next year because of a drunk driver."

"When you party with alcohol, you are with a group. But when you die, you die alone . . . 15 seconds after you die, it is too late," he cautioned.



Above: Lt. Pete Collins of the Mississippi Highway Patrol explains the dangers of drinking and driving. Center: Speech organizers Mrs. Joy Aik and Mrs. Eren Juhl greet Lt. Collins as he arrives on campus. Opposite page: Over 1000 students, faculty and staff attended the speech. Fifteen minutes before the speech the gym was already half full.





67 enter Turkey Trot

Thomas Ross of Pascagoula led a field of 67 runners and walkers to finish first in the fifth annual Turkey Trot for students and faculty at Jackson County Campus.

Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ross, Jr., and a sophomore drafting major, crossed the finish line at five minutes 50 seconds into the fun/run walk. Second among male student runners was Mike Allen, followed by Fredrick Lawson, third.

In the closest finish of the day, math department chairman Ralph Smith edged out human services instructor Tom Boone to take first among faculty walkers. Tony Hollis of the campus building and grounds staff took third in that division.

The Student Council collected 10 boxes of canned goods and \$45 in entry fees which were distributed at Thanksgiving to deserving persons. Nachoes, cokes and popcorn were served to participants and spectators by Council members.

Other winners were marketing/management instructor and technical department chairperson Charlie Neumann, first, and Student Support Services director Tom Beavers, second, male faculty runners.

Mrs. Gerry Anne Partridge, vocational resource educator, was first among female staff walkers, followed by English instructor Kay Sims, second, and business instructor Mable Bates, third.

Kristie Ross took first among female student runners while winners among female

student walkers were Sandra Jones, first, Mary Dummet, second and Margaret Snider, third. Male student walker winners were Bill Thomas, first; James Rogers, second and Ron Thomas, third.

The Student Council presented first place winners with trophies and t-shirts. All other winners received ribbons and t-shirts.

"I'm happy with this year's Turkey Trot," said Beavers, whose idea it was to start the one mile fun/run walk five years ago. "I'm pleased with the number of participants who turned out."

Freshman Student Council representative Hedy Usher was chairperson of the Turkey Trot.



Decorated doors lift spirits

It all started in October. Department stores couldn't put away the last cobweb from Halloween without replacing it with a plastic white Christmas tree with blue tinsel. It was at that time when you began to notice teachers, students, and staff members lingering in the Christmas displays getting ideas for the Christmas door decoration contest.

Each year it has grown in popularity. Clubs go all out and begin preparing for it way in advance. Some clubs begin coloring, drawing, sewing, and yes, even sawing, before Thanksgiving.

The contest is judged in three categories: student groups, faculty/staff/office groups, and individuals. This year's winners were: student group — first place — Reflections; second place — Student Council; third place — Oral Communications class. Faculty/staff group winners — first place — Media Services; second place — Business services; third place — Janice Davis and Kathleen Lott, reception window. The individual

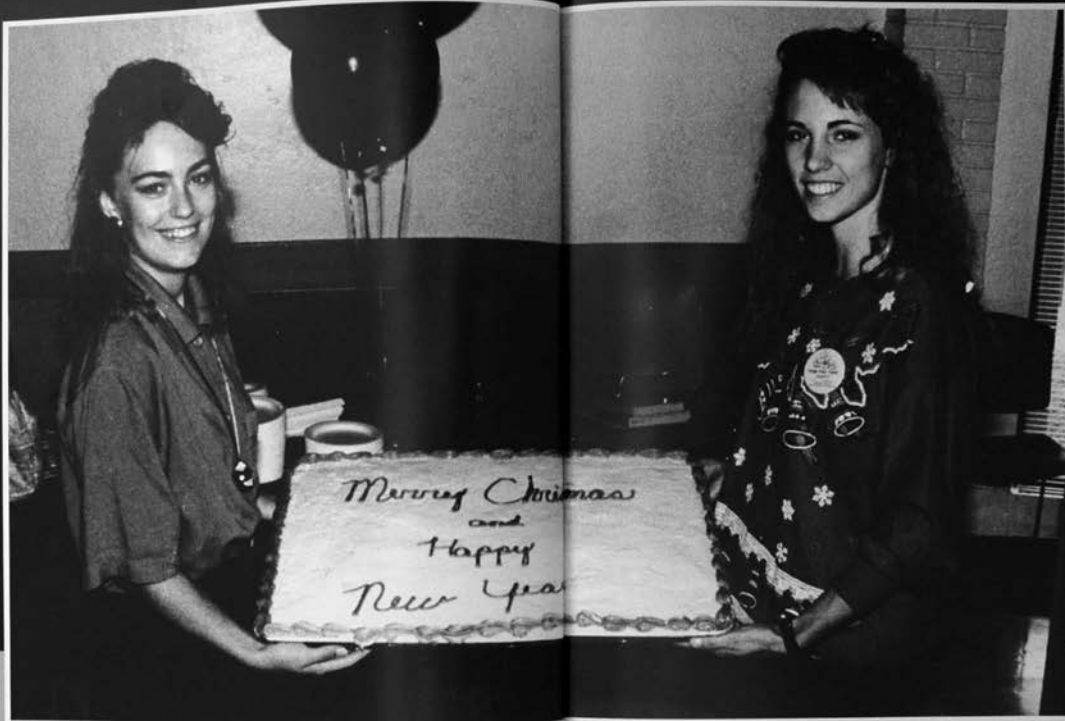
winner and Best of Show was Shannon Ward, automotive student.

The contest is sponsored by the Student Council in an effort to spruce up the campus for the holidays. The contest works because each year creative and attractive door decorations catch your eye and get everyone in the holiday spirit.

First place winners received trophies and all winners received prizes donated by local merchants.

Doors are judged on creative use of materials, neatness, theme/message, visual appeal, artistry and originality by off-campus judges.





Fashion show draws crowd

Student Council members sponsored the annual Trim the Tree Party Nov. 27, kicking off the holidays. This year's party included music, food and a special fashion show, "Holiday Stars," just for the season.

Marsha Cluff, coordinator of the show, created a festive environment with suggestions for the latest styles. The Cluff models treated students to a front row show with the latest holiday fashions featuring glitz and glamour.

The fashion show was a real drawing card,

because this year's party had the largest turnout ever for this event.

Students and faculty brought ornaments to decorate the campus tree in the cafeteria which was given to the Rhonda Crane Youth Shelter in Pascagoula.

According to Student Council sponsor Mrs. Terry Fountain, this party was an excellent example of different areas on campus working together — student activities and fashion merchandising.



Toy drive aids tots

Jackson County Campus students and faculty set out to fill a nine-foot Christmas stocking with toys at the annual Fill the Stocking Party Dec. 5 and 6 in the campus cafeteria.

Sponsored by the Student Council, the toy drive benefited the Salvation Army. Refreshments and gift packages were given to toy donors.

"We had the drive for two days because it takes a lot of toys to fill the nine-foot stocking," said Council president Jennifer Lee of Pascagoula. "Having the activity extend over two days gave students and faculty more time to participate."

Vice president Suzi Glass said that the goal of the party was to fill up the stocking with unwrapped toys that were distributed to families in the Jackson County area by the Salvation Army.

"People were to bring new or like-new toys," said Brooks Smith, party chairperson.

According to Ms. Lee, the Fill the Stocking Party has been a tradition at JCC for over eight years.

Although this year's party didn't quite meet the goal of filling up the giant stocking, many toys were collected for the worthy cause and students had fun working on the service project.

Santa Claus, alias Paul Morgan, made a surprise appearance during the closing hours of the party and prizes were given to the winners of the door decoration contest.

Refreshments got high marks for this party as Council members themselves contributed home baked goodies and treats.



Fashions add sparkle to party

It was the season of glitz and glamour when holiday fashions were highlighted in a campus show.

Touches of sparkle found their way into almost every style of clothing — even casual — shown during the annual Trim-the-Tree party Tuesday, Nov. 27, in the cafeteria when "Holiday Stars" were presented by the JCC Cluff Models.

The Cluff Models, students of Mrs. Marsha Cluff's fashion merchandising classes, showed the latest holiday styles courtesy of J.C. Penney in Singing River Mall at the Student Council-sponsored event.

Participants and models included Diana L. Davis, Colleen Harrington, Michelle L. Ory, William O. Krebs, Kelli D. Graham, Kevin P. Helgott, Vickie Ann Woodland, Saron M. Stojich, Cynthia Lea Thacker, Diane Kierkers, Cecilia A. Watson, Mary Rebecca Nunez, Carla R. Blackledge, Sharron J. Clark, Glenda Caughron and mistress of ceremonies Joy Mitchell.

Cardigan, cowl-necked and shaker sweaters are only a few of the best sellers shown. Sweaters with gold and silver woven into the yarns added a festive touch, as did dressy velvets and silks.

Colors follow the same lead almost every holiday season with traditional red and green being the all-time favorites picked up the richness of the Deep, jewel tones like emerald, amethyst, topaz, deep burgundy, navy, sapphire and deep teal warmed up cold weather styles and accessories.

Dressier metallics were a holiday trademark with gold, silver and every color of the rainbow shining through for the festivities. This is the time of year when there's actually an excuse to wear a gold lame dress, but for most college students, the budget might be a little too tight for this frivolity.

That's why many manufacturers produced metallic accessories such as ties, belts, bracelets, headbands and scarves that can be used to add holiday sparkle to an otherwise basic outfit at a very low price.

"This party was a great way to start off the holidays on campus," said Nikki Maggard of Vancleave, freshman representative on the Student Council and party chairman. "Having the fashion show this year sparked some added interest. We got a great turn-out. The cafeteria was packed!"



Make-up artist creates makeovers

A theater minded group of more than 20 watched in awe as three of their colleagues were transformed into new people thanks to makeovers.

But what was shown weren't normal makeovers. Dana Nye of Ben Nye Cosmetics worked his makeover magic during a two hour workshop on theatrical makeup for stage and screen in the fine arts auditorium at Jackson County Campus Nov. 26.

The audience gasped as each of the three chosen victims was transformed.

Jay Coker, a freshman from Big Point, was beaten up with fake blood, molding putty and shades of purple pressed powder.

Kathy Bounds, sophomore from Ocean Springs, found herself halved as Nye used one side of her face to demonstrate

beauty, the other side to show an old maid look.

Nye explained, "Makeup is used to embellish characteristics."

He used the demonstrations as examples of how to build on and enhance an actor's natural features and showed how highlights pull features out while contour pushes them in.

Nye's father, Ben Nye, was head of the makeup department at Twentieth-Century Fox for 23 years when he decided that the colors offered to the makeup artists weren't adequate for ethnic actors and began a cosmetic company to meet the needs of actors for natural looking makeup.

Dana Nye has plenty of experience, too. He has made up such celebrities as the stars of the TV shows "Brothers", "The Jeffersons", "Webster", "Amen", "Dick Van Dyke Show", "The Cavanaughs" and "Dear John". — By Stacy Weston



Delta Psi Omega initiates four

Four Jackson County Campus students were initiated into Delta Psi Omega drama fraternity Nov. 27 in a ceremony in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Initiates were Jay Coker, Brian Cooley, Robin Ramsey and Stacy Weston.

According to Betty Oswald, speech instructor and sponsor of the Drama Club, DPO is one of the largest community college fraternities with 252 community college members.

She added that JCC's chapter of DPO was first chartered in 1980 and has more than 72 student and faculty members.

To be initiated into the drama honorary, the four students had to take a test and perform a dramatic reading of their choice.

"For the test they have to know the Greek alphabet, where some of the other chapters are located and the history of acting," said Mrs. Oswald.

"The test wasn't really difficult," said Jay Coker. But Stacy Weston, a freshman from Ocean Springs, disagreed. "The test was hard," she said.

"I was nervous, but as soon as I got started, I knew that I'd be okay," said Mr. Weston about the moments before her dramatic dialogue.

"I was pretty nervous. Because of the test before the reading, I fell out of character and it took me a few minutes to get started," said Coker.

Acting is something that most of these students have wanted to do for a long time.

Coker said he wanted to be an actor ever since he was a little kid playing Spider-Man.

Mr. Weston said she wasn't always interested in acting. "When I took drama in high school, I was bitten by the acting bug and I have loved it ever since," she said. — By Matt Lawson





College students aid in clean-up

One ton of garbage was collected from Belle Fontaine Beach in Ocean Springs Sept. 22 by 56 Jackson County Campus students and faculty participating in the annual coast-wide clean-up effort.

JCC personnel participating in this event were faculty members Mable Bates, Jeannette Thomas and Tom Boone, the science department, Phi Beta Lambda business organization and other interested students, according to Boone, human services instructor.

The area was assigned to JCC by the Marine Debris Task Force, a coalition of local, state and federal agencies, institutions of higher education and businesses. The group of concerned environmentalists was formed to try to make an effort to make the world a better place in which to live, according to Boone.

Volunteers in the Belle Fontaine Beach clean-up wore gloves to prevent infection caused by the trash and used clear bags for recyclables and white bags for other materials.

Data cards were provided for the groups of volunteers who recorded information on the first bag of trash collected. The results were sent to Washington D.C. to record the primary substance and to be analyzed.

Belle Fontaine Beach stretches eight miles and within four hours, the clean-up was completed efficiently. Some unusual items found were a refrigerator, the body of a dolphin, a tennis shoe and fishermen's nets. Unfortunately, after the students separated the trash into recyclables and

actual trash, it all ended up going to the RFI landfill in Ocean Springs, according to Boone.

"I participated because I realize we have a big problem with the waste that clutters our beaches and I want to help the total environment, even if it is a small difference," said Jeannette Weisbrock of Ocean Springs, a student at JCC.

Andy Dobson of Biloxi, another JCC student, said she does not want to be breathing tiny particles of trash floating in the atmosphere in the future.

"The sea is one of our most valuable resources. However, it is a necessity for the maintenance of life on earth. If we continue to destroy our seas, how will our oxygen supply be replenished?" asked Dr. L. Hollis Melton, JCC biology instructor.

"This effort shows there is a concern with the environment and brings awareness to the problem we have," said Boone. "I've been participating in the systematic clean-ups since 1987. The college has been a part of the Marine Debris Task Force since that year and we've had a systematic beach clean-up two times a year for five years now."

"The Marine Debris Task Force has taken on a responsibility of coordinating two clean-ups a year — one in the fall and one in the spring. The fall session includes all the mainland areas and barrier islands and the spring session includes only the barrier islands," he said. — By Catherine Millette





Mardi Gras party was fun!

The Crescent City would have been proud of the Mardi Gras party the Student Council threw for students and staff Jan. 24.

With Operation Desert Storm only eight days old, the get-together provided a bit of relaxation and a brief deviation from thoughts of war in the Persian Gulf as a large group crowded into the cafeteria, many of whom were dressed in Mardi Gras shirts.

Student Support Services tutor Pat Hancock and honors student Kevin Eddins were crowned queen and king, thanks to their names being drawn from among party-goers. Several king cakes from Dough Hollers were given away as prizes, one to the duo of Nikki Maggard and Jennifer Bird who mastered the limbo contest in synchronized style.

Decorations in the vivid purple, green and gold of the holiday set a festive mood. Council members made glittered masks that hung with streamers at the entrance. Clitzy balloon centerpieces, Mardi Gras beads and shiny confetti decorated the tables while everyone had a chance to munch on cake, punch, cookies and nachos while surrounded by balloons.

Student Mickey Worzella entertained with three trumpet selections in the jazz tradition of Mardi Gras and the limbo contest attracted a number of participants.

Everyone got Mardi Gras beads as favors and many party-goers walked off with the table decorations before they could be given away as door prizes.





To each his own style

An expression of personality and attitude was seen in clothing this year at JC. Style depended on students' financial status and their creativity.

While some students took advantage of the new sixties craze that was seen from psychedelic minis to baby doll dresses with high cut waists, others embarrassed their grandmothers by wearing ripped up jeans. (Yes, Grandmother, you buy them that way!)

Other fads included the ever-popular personalized car tag and either "you hate him or love him" Bart Simpson doll attached to the rear window. We

can't exclude that adorable sometimes hateable reflection of a true American, Bart Simpson. There was a Simpson mania craze throughout the year.

When the war broke out in January, students showed their support by wearing yellow ribbons pinned to their shirts or t-shirts with the American flag designs.

At JCC there was a place for everyone and any style. We no longer conformed to a certain way of dressing but freely took advantage of our individuality by dressing to satisfy our own sense of style and pocketbooks!



Gulf crisis hits JCC

The crisis in the Persian Gulf made students at Jackson County Campus realize that they do not live in an isolated world.

Evidence of student involvement and concern began in September with classroom discussions, a letter-writing campaign to military personnel, yellow ribbons worn by students and staff and ribbons tied on campus trees.

Classroom discussions covered the history of Iraq, the economic impact of the crisis, the geography of the Iraq-Saudi Arabia area and the immense cultural barriers that made compromise so difficult.

Howard Froman's world civilization classes studied Mesopotamia, the area between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers where it is believed that civilization began. Ironically, this is now Iraq and Iran.

Carl Duncan, American government instructor, assigned students several geographical locations for mapping to make them more aware of where world events are taking place in relation to the United States and other countries because he believes that concepts are given in textbooks but that reality is perceived through current or world events in his classes.

"Reflections of the crisis are seen in the students," said Duncan, "not only through verbal responses but through their expressions when the latest news is discussed."

Psychology instructor Dave Greenwell made several observations in October concerning the reactions of students to the crisis in the Gulf. He noticed students being more antagonistic and less willing to communicate constructively. He said this may have been a subconscious reaction caused by the possibility of war.

"The effect of the awareness of war has trickled down to the point that we're practicing on each other, subconsciously," Greenwell said.

Science instructor Dr. Saeed Mulkana, a naturalized U.S. citizen originally from Pakistan, revealed a Muslim's feelings and insights on the Middle East events.

"Personally, I do not agree with what Saddam Hussein is doing, but I would like for the U.S. to use every possible opportunity to negotiate with him rather than get into a shooting war," said Dr. Mulkana in October.

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) business organization

distributed yellow ribbons to students and staff members on Club Day in September. As he gave out the ribbons, PBL president Charles Maddox observed that most students were enthusiastic about somebody recognizing the service men.

Because of a student's suggestion, the Student Council sponsored a letter writing campaign to U.S. soldiers, Operation Messenger.

Students and staff held their breath as the Jan. 15 United Nations imposed deadline passed without Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait. When the allied coalition forces began bombing Iraq, everyone was glued to their television sets long into the night Wednesday, Jan. 16.

Even the campus information television system was set on Cable News Network for the rest of the week, allowing students a chance to get the latest news on the Gulf War between classes. The monitors always drew a crowd.

Valentines Day took on a patriotic tone when the Student Council turned a party into an opportunity to support the troops in Operation Desert Storm. The Council hosted Operation Valentine Feb. 14 when video, photo and paper valentines were prepared to send to former JCC students called to duty in the Gulf.

Patriotic entertainment was presented by the JC Singers and Patsy Cauley of Lucedale who wrote and recorded the song "God Bless This World Again."

As of Feb. 7, the Student Council was able to identify the following persons serving in the Persian Gulf who had been students at JCC this year: Todd Keys, Christopher Maniscalco, Alyson Randall, David M. Poole, Jr., Ernest A. Miller III, Edward J. Boudreaux, David Glen Williams, Bryan R. Busby, Bryan C. Ross, Mitchell Todd, Thomas W. Phelps, Jr., John Hudson, Diana M. Wingo, Rosco Fletcher, Phillip L. Jones, David Lyons, Travis J. Teague and Stephen Rich. Also honored were GCCC Board of Trustees member Harry Roberts, health occupations chairperson Nica Cason and LPN/ADN graduate Angelina L. Findison.

Everyone said a prayer of thanksgiving when the ground war, begun Feb. 23, lasted only 100 hours with minimal U.S. casualties. President George Bush declared a cease-fire Feb. 27.

—by Michele Rice



Chairperson called to active duty

"I'll be back," is what Nica Cason told her friends and co-workers who were holding back tears as they wished her well during a brief going away party the morning of Jan. 25.

Cason is the department chairman for the associate degree nursing program at JCC and one of the members of the Air Force Reserve 403rd medical squadron which was called to active duty in the wake of Operation Desert Storm.

"I've been in the reserves for 22 years, but this is the first time I've been called to duty," said

Cason, "I'm really nervous. I've been prepared for a long time to help out and do my part, but I still have anxiety about the unknown."



Vo-tech offers hands on experience

Vo-tech is divided into vocational, health and technical groups, preparing students to go directly to the job field with skills learned from on-task training at college.

Vocational instructors teach child care, automotive mechanics, marine maintenance, welding, machine shop, industrial electricity, pipe fitting, plumbing and outside machinist/millwright.

Vocational instructors and personnel include Robert Hudson, Gerry Anne Partridge, Mary Berry, Bernard Brooks, Harry Crawford, William Harris, Darlene King, Philip Levine, Richard Nolen, Harold Rogers, Deborah Smith and Andrew Tucker.

Health occupations instructors Sue Plawirith, Gale Collins, Gretchen Cunningham, Eleanor Douglas, Leon Hammonds, Judy Lewis, Mary Trichell, Shira Usher, and Sherry Whitmore teach students to care for patients in the areas of medical lab tech, x-ray, nursing, respiratory therapy, nurse assistant and medical unit manager.

The technical programs enable students to

go to work after two years of college, including the fields of marketing and merchandising management, human services, drafting and design, electronics and business.

Instructors are chair Charlie Neumann, Mable Bates, Tom Boone, James Christine, Marsha Cluff, Tom Eason, Jane Irwin, R. Deleah Johnson, Mike LeBatard, Charlie Ormon, Bennie Van Court and chair Jeanette Thomas.

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) is active on campus, providing extra-class activities for students enrolled in vocational or technical classes. Members participate in the annual state-wide VICA skills olympics and are active in campus activities.



A place for the children

Full semester's enrollment increase at Jackson County Campus wasn't just college age students. Two to five year olds came to campus, too.

According to Darlene King, child care instructor and director of the child care program, the new child care center offers a comprehensive child care program for the children of enrolled JCC students and serves as a laboratory school for child care development students.

"The children like the day care because they can go to school with their parents. I think the day care gives the college a more human aspect," said Ms. King. "The response to the day care has been a good one. Child care majors are required to do a practicum, where they work directly with children for hands-on experience. Because the students do their practicum here, I have more control over what they learn."

Mrs. King has a bachelor of science degree in child development and a masters degree in child development and marriage/family from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Mrs. Doretha Goodman, pre-school instructor at the day care center said, "I love children. It's a rewarding job to see the children have fun and learn as they play. I want to make coming to school fun for them now, so they will enjoy going to school later on. I feel like it's a great asset to help children want to go to school. The children are eager to come to school and that makes me feel good."

An average day for Mrs. Doretha's class begins at 7 a.m. with greeting the children, the good morning song, pledge of allegiance and the calendar month day of the week learning session. After an hour and a half, the children go to free play in the learning centers that are set up throughout the room where they learn classification, how to group things together and how to be creative.

Next comes snack time (lunches and snacks are provided by Morrisons cafeteria on campus) followed by group time when the children discuss the unit for that week.

Outdoor play follows on the special outdoor equipment.

Storytime and music are taught at 11:15. Lunch is served at noon, after which the children take naps until 2 p.m.

"I think the children are great and I love them. I can see so much improvement in the things they can do socially and emotionally since the beginning of the semester," said Mrs. Doretha.

Mrs. Doretha graduated from JCC in 1988 with an achievement award in the child care program.

Colleen Gordon, a JCC nursing student whose son attends the day care center said, "I think the day care is excellent. Brian feels comfortable there. He looks forward to going every day. At the day care I feel they have the right number of kids and they are very consistent with the rules. I judge a day care by how well my children respond to it. I feel comforted if I see he feels good about himself and I think the day care provides a positive learning experience."

Toddler instructor Amanda Clements said, "I love children. The main thing that I see is a special love in children. Adults shut themselves up inside themselves and they play games with each other. They lose that general love and caring for everybody. I hope that I can help the children maintain some of that love because we're all here together and we need to care about each other as we live together."

Ms. Amanda, who graduated from JCC in 1989 with an achievement award in the child care program, said, "By the day care being here, the students see what they are learning in the classroom being implemented in actual situations with the children."

According to Mrs. Jean McCool, coordinator for the Single Parent/Displaced Homemaker program, the idea for the day care originated 13 years ago when it was determined by surveys that there was a need for a child care facility for parents returning to school and a need for trained child care workers.

According to Mrs. King, first priority is given to children of students at the Jackson County Campus. — By Kathy Tyndall





Achievers

An achiever is someone who reaches his goal. What sets achievers apart is that average will settle for average. Achievers will not.

Achievers are not always recognized for their talent. In fact, they are often left out in the cold, behind the scenes.

This section is dedicated to those who are not average and who don't settle for less than what they can do, who strive to meet the goals they set.

JC has its share of achievers — from the high-
ACT student in the Honors program to the single
parent of four who is returning to school to make
a better future for herself and her family.

If we could see behind the scenes in their lives,
we could catch a glimpse of what it takes to rise to
the top.

Take a bow! We applaud you!



Mr. and Miss Jackson County Campus

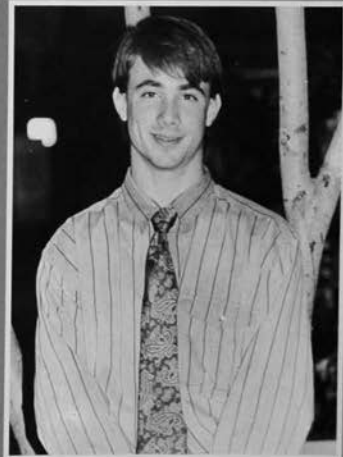


Suzi Glass

Suzi Glass, Miss Jackson County Campus, was chosen for the 1991 JCC Hall of Fame and was chosen as a homecoming maid her sophomore year and class favorite her freshman year. Suzi was selected for Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and is Vice President of the Student Council. She is a member of Arlington Heights Baptist Church and enjoys swimming and aerobics. She plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi as a pre-law major.

Kevin Eddins

Robert Kevin Eddins, Mr. Jackson County Campus, graduated from Vancleave High School in 1989. Kevin was a freshman class favorite and selected to the Hall of Fame and Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. He serves as a sophomore representative for Student Council, treasurer for Phi Theta Kappa and member of the Honor's Scholar Program. He enjoys golf, basketball and tennis. He plans to continue his math major at the University of Southern Mississippi.



Freshman Class Favorites



Class favorites are chosen each year in a popular election by the student body. Chosen by the freshman class this year were, top left photo, Cyndi Flurry and Julie Bond; top right photo, Brandon Prince, Nikki Maggard and Brian Grissom; bottom photo, James Royston, Jennifer Bird, Shane Mixon, Hedy Usher and Brad Arrington.

Sophomore Class Favorites



Students chosen as favorites from the sophomore class were, from left, Tyra Rau, Kevin Bullock, Mandy Maggard, Brian Cooley, Jennifer Lee, Joey Switzer, Kim Bragg, Randall Cobb and Amy Holston. Not pictured is Jeff Scott.

Jennifer Bird
Julie Bond
Kim Bragg
Cyndi Flurry
Amy Holston

Jennifer Lee
Mandy Maggard
Nikki Maggard
Tonya Rau
Hedy Usher

Brad Arrington
Kevin Bullock
Randall Cobb
Brian Cooley
Brian Grissom

Shane Mixon
Brandon Prince
Jeff Scott
Joey Switzer
James Royston

Hall of Fame/Who's Who

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 Hall of Fame. These students must have a 2.0 or higher average and possess qualities of leadership, citizenship and personality. These students were also selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Amanda L. Maggard

Amanda L. Maggard of Van-cleave is majoring in English. She is a member of the Reflections Team, the Honors Scholars Program, Phi Theta Kappa and secretary of the Student Council. "JCC has given me the time to decide on a major and it has prepared me for further education at a major university."



Gifford W. Ormes

Gifford W. Ormes of Ocean Spring is an electrical engineering major. "Being a JCC student made me realize the importance of academic achievement and gave me the opportunity to start with a good foundation."



Ellen E. Parker

Ellen E. Parker of Moss Point is an administrative secretary major. She is a student worker for the financial aid office and admissions. "I feel I have learned so much, not just in the classroom, but from everyone I've met, talked to and worked with."



Hall of Fame/Who's Who

Wendi D. Nettles

Wendi D. Nettles of Escatawpa is majoring in computer science with an emphasis on data processing. She is a member of Student Council and sophomore class representative. "JCC has made me realize the importance of an education. My advisors and the ladies I work with in the library have made an impact on my life with the advice and the consideration they have given me."



Jennifer D. Lee

Jennifer D. Lee of Pascagoula is majoring in secondary English education. She is Student Council President, Tri-Campus President, a member of the Reflections Team and the Drama Club. She is also a student office worker. "JCC has made a great impact on me personally. Since coming to JCC, I have realized that anyone can excel in whatever he desires with an open mind and a positive attitude."



Joyce E. Hadley

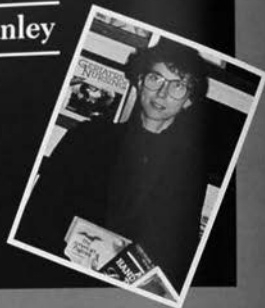
Joyce E. Hadley of Escatawpa is majoring in medical unit manager. "Jackson County Campus has helped me to be eligible to get back in the field of work I like to do. After being a homemaker for several years, I had to take whatever job I could get."



Hall of Fame/Who's Who

Adrian R. Stanley

Adrian R. Stanley of Pascagoula is an English/history major. "I have been free to explore various academic avenues before making up my mind. JCC has helped me develop as an individual for helping our community."



Quincile K. Pullido

Quincile K. Pullido of Gautier is a micro-computer specialist major and is a student worker for the secretary of the Dean of Student Services. "JC has given me the opportunity to further my education and enter a career in micro-computers and given me a positive outlook on my studies and achievements."



Chris E. Fitzgerald

Christopher E. Fitzgerald of Gautier is a history major. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. "It has given me the foretaste of academic success which in turn has instilled a burning desire for knowledge!"



Hall of Fame/Who's Who

Margaret S. Snider

Margaret S. Snider of Ocean Springs is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. "Jackson County Campus has provided me with a solid foundation upon which to continue my higher education. In addition to the superior academic education offered by JCC, I have been touched deeply by the conscientious commitment to and the genuine concern for the students by many faculty and staff members."



Suzana R. Glass

Suzana R. Glass of Pascagoula is a paralegal and pre-law major. She is Student Council vice president, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Miss Jackson County Campus and sophomore homecoming maid. "JC has allowed me to meet so many wonderful people, teachers and students that have opened my eyes to the future."



Amy J. Halston

Amy J. Holston of Pascagoula is a physical therapy major. She is president of Phi Theta Kappa, a member of the Reflections Team and the Honors Program. "JCC has allowed me to develop skills that will be needed later on in senior college. This college was just enough to break the ice of getting into the world, deciding on a career and making something of myself."



Hall of Fame/Who's Who

Cynthia R. Padgett

Cynthia R. Padgett of Pascagoula is a business administration major. She is also parliamentarian of Phi Beta Lambda. "JCC has not only given me a good educational background, but friends and memories to last a lifetime."



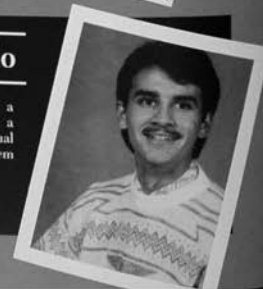
Dee Ann Pittman

Dee Ann Pittman of Ocean Springs is majoring in mathematics/computer science. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Reflections Team. "I have never doubted my ability to pursue a goal, but believed that college was only for the young and single. I felt that I had waited too long to pursue a college degree. The difference this change has made has made the sacrifice worth it."



Abner A. Radillo

Abner A. Radillo of Escatawpa is a computer science major. "Such a learning experience has had an unusual impact on my life. Now, my goals seem to be much clearer than before."



Hall of Fame/Who's Who

R. Kevin Eddins

Robert K. Eddins of Vancleave is a mathematics major. He is a sophomore class representative and treasurer for Phi Theta Kappa, as well as the Honors Scholars program. He is also Mr. Jackson County Campus and was elected a freshman favorite last year. "JCC has given me a good foundation for my future education. The personal touch of the students and faculty in my social life and academics have contributed to my success as a JCC student."



Lynne M. Rice

Lynne M. Rice of Gautier is a public relations major. She is a member of the Coastliner staff and a student worker. "The instructor's encouragement, shared friendships, and warm memories of JCC will always hold a special place in my heart."



Iva N. Vaughan

Iva N. Vaughan of Pascagoula is working toward an associate degree in nursing. She is secretary of the Student Nurses' Association. "We are very fortunate to have an institute of higher learning here at home. JCC has allowed me to receive a college education without leaving home to do so."

Wendi S. Melton

Wendi S. Melton of Ocean Springs is majoring in physical therapy. She is historian of Phi Theta Kappa and a member of the Honors Program. "I have become more environmentally aware and have benefited from the close teacher-student interaction."

Le T. Nguyen

Herbert G. Emerick

Robert A. Warner

Who's Who Among Students



TONYA A. RAU of Escatawpa, a marketing major, is treasurer of the Student Council, freshman and sophomore class favorite and was a Freshman Student Council Representative. "Going to JCC has helped me reach goals that otherwise I would not have been able to. I enjoyed going to JCC and I would encourage anyone planning to go to a university to attend a junior college for at least the first year."

BETTY A. DANIELSON of Vancleave is a business major. She is sophomore class president on the Student Council. "Attending JCC has gotten me still in my life and also let me continue my education while still living at home."



JEANNIE DAVIS of Ocean Springs is a physical therapy major. She is vice president of Phi Theta Kappa and a member of the Honors Program. "JCC has given me a firm basis for my transition to a major university and an insatiable desire to excel."

DOUGLAS AZWELL of Pascagoula is majoring in chemical engineering. He is a member of the Honors Program and Phi Theta Kappa. He is also a chemistry tutor. "JCC has laid a firm foundation for what I will need later."

WENDI MELTON was also selected for the Hall of Fame. Her copy is found on page 69.

RUTH LLOYD NICHOLS of Gulfport, not pictured, is a nursing major. She is president of the Student Nursing Association, and the student representative to faculty. "JCC provided an opportunity to pursue a new career in a quality education curriculum."



EARLINE STRAHAN of Gautier is majoring in elementary education. She is on the President's List and has an alumni scholarship. "The support of the faculty gave me greater confidence in myself."

MARY FERGUSON of Pascagoula is majoring in medical unit management. She is lab assistant chairperson of the medical unit management class organization. "MGCCC gave me self-confidence to seek employment in the medical community in a competitive field."

CAROL CARTER of Pascagoula is working toward an associate degree in nursing. She was on the Dean's List for Fall '80, Spring '90 and Fall '90. "JCC has opened new and exciting ideas for me to explore. The instructors and students at JCC have helped me to achieve my goals."

Who's Who Among Students



MICHAEL A. RHEA of Vancleave is majoring in electronics technology. He is a member of VICA. "This college should give equal attention to their technical program as they do to their academic programs, because the electronics program at this college ranks number 2 in the nation for employable skills which should be made known, not kept in the shadows."

SUSAN D. JONES of Gautier is majoring in secondary education and mathematics. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. "I feel I have gotten a good foundation in school studies and that I can now further my education thanks to the faculty at JCC."

BONNIE J. WISE of Pascagoula is an anthropology major. She has a 4.0 G.P.A. "JCC community atmosphere has provided me with a smooth transition into college life as well as an excellent foundation for further career studies."



GLENDIA P. KIRKLAND of Pascagoula is majoring in associate degree nursing. She is a member of the Baptist Student Union and of the Student Nurses Association. "The wonderful instructors have made the greatest impact on my life personally. The instructors are an inspiration to their students. The dedication these people express to their students daily encourages us to do our very best."

MARIANN MERRITT of Gautier is a special education major. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Abilities Unlimited. "JCC has brought me in touch with life-long friends and also the opportunity to meet people that can open doors for future career opportunities."

MARGARET CHIEL of Gautier is working toward being a micro-computer specialist. She is secretary of Phi Beta Lambda and also on the parliamentary procedure team. "Coming to JCC was the best thing in my life. I have learned that it doesn't matter how old you are or how young you are; that everyone has the same advantages to success."



BARBARA JALANIVICH of Ocean Springs is majoring in physical therapy. She is a member of Student Support Services. "JCC has provided me with an awareness of different goals and opportunities available to me in seeking a professional career."

ETHYL R. GREEN of Gautier is working toward a secondary teacher certificate in mathematics. She is a member of the Baptist Student Union and office assistant to the math department. "JCC and its faculty have helped me to realize that it's never too late to set new goals and achieve them. But most of all, it has taught me to be a doer and not just a seer."

JULIE A. MILLER

ANNE M. HINDMARCH of Ocean Springs, not pictured, is majoring in nursing. "JCC allowed me to take my CED test, to take basic courses and enroll in the nursing program. I am especially grateful to Dr. Fisher and several other faculty members for their encouragement."

Council gives Spirit Awards

At the beginning of 1990, the Student Council created the Catch the Spirit Award to honor faculty, staff and administrators who have gone out of their way to help students, to make their education enjoyable and to support extra-curricular activities.

Nine persons were chosen this year by the Student Council on the basis of friendliness, involvement and participation in student activities and helpfulness with the students in and out of class.

For September, the award was given to **Lynn Burger**. She is a sociology teacher who is very supportive in encouraging students to attend functions and activities on campus. She was also among some of the teachers who supported Ghost Out Day by painting her face white for the day.

To most students, October's award was special because this faculty member is a good friend as well as a teacher. **Paul Morgan** is an accounting teacher and is involved in many activities with the students. He dressed as Santa Claus for The Fill the Stocking party and inspires students to do their best in school and get more involved in extra-curricular activities.

November's award went to **Barbara Haygood**, a math teacher. She is well liked and helps by making announcements in class for student activities and functions. She also participated in Ghost Out Day.

Jeanette Sanfilippo was honored in December. An accounting teacher, she is enthusiastically supportive of activities on campus. She participated in Ghost Out Day by helping paint students' faces for the event and held a giant 25-table Monopoly exam spring semester.

January's award was given to **Raymond Tanner**, a math teacher. This is his second

year to receive the Catch the Spirit Award. He was a major supporter of the Fill the Stocking Party and encouraged students to attend and help fill the nine foot stocking with toys for children.

Betty Oswald was given the February award. A drama and speech teacher, she also received this award last year. Most students say she is friendly and acknowledge her for working with students outside of class as well as in the classroom.

Carole Moradmand, a sociology teacher, was honored in March. She is recognized for attending all Student Council activities and supporting the Baptist Student Union. Most students say this is a special teacher who has a very sweet disposition.

For April, the award was given to **Faye Jones**, another sociology teacher. She was chosen for her friendly character and supportive help with all Student Council functions.

May's award was given to **Marsha Cluff**, fashion merchandising teacher. She is also supportive and helpful with activities and functions. She coordinated a fabulous holiday fashion show at the Trim the Tree Christmas party.

A special thanks to all these people who are so friendly and kind to lend a helping hand to many students at JCC. Those recognized by this award are only a sample of the many persons at JCC who help students succeed and enjoy college.

"Success is failure turned inside out, the silver tint of the clouds of doubt, and you never can tell how close you are, it may be near when it seems so far. So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit, it's when things seem worse, that you must not quit!"

—by Holly Nacol



Lynn Burger



Paul Morgan



Barbara Haygood



Jeanette Sanfilippo



Raymond Tanner



Betty Oswald



Carole Moradmand



Faye Jones



Marsha Cluff



Health enrollment grows

No one ever accepted the challenge of working in health occupations fields because it was an easy job, yet there are more students enrolled in health occupations than ever before at JCC.

Health occupations at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College takes in well skilled areas of the medical profession as medical technology, pre-pharmacy, occupational therapy, optometry, physical therapy, medical records administration, associate degree nursing, emergency medical technology, medical laboratory technology, radiological technology, medical unit manager, nursing assistant, practical nursing and respiratory therapy technician.

Doctors would not be able to do their jobs without the help of many other skilled professional people. Registered Nurses assist the physicians, while practical and technical nurses work closely with registered nurses. When the physician orders therapy for one of his patients, it is one of the trained therapists who initiates that specialized treatment. Occupational therapists teach useful activities to help persons overcome or lessen their handicaps. Physical therapists, on the other hand, use exercise, heat and ultraviolet light to treat certain ailments.

The respiratory therapy department is an allied health profession dealing with the diagnosis and treatment of cardiopulmonary diseases and disorders, including emergency airway care. Respiratory therapy patients range in age from premature newborns to the elderly.

Diane Pearson, a respiratory therapy student, said, "Respiratory therapy will be a challenge, and I'll be able to help people."

Dot Urry, another respiratory therapy student, said, "I became interested in this field for a very personal reason. And, my mother has asthma, and my dad has emphysema, so I know how people suffer with breathing problems. I would like to be able to help these people."

Some occupational health professions workers take the place of the physician under certain conditions. These skilled workers are called paramedics and they free the doctor from routine medical duties which enables him to spend more time on cases that only a doctor can handle.

Special technical skills are required by medical technologists who perform the highly specialized and most difficult laboratory tests, as well as supervise the work of laboratory technicians and assistants.

Ozie Taylor, an x-ray student, said, "I like the curriculum. It seems to have a lot of academics mixed in with the technical part, and I like that."

Radiological technologists prepare patients for x-ray and operate the x-ray equipment under the supervision of a doctor.

Pre-pharmacy is a popular course, as is optometry. Both fields are extremely skilled and the people who venture into these fields are usually highly motivated individuals.

Another popular health-related program, medical unit manager, is a two-semester program designed to prepare the graduate for employment as a managerial-clerical worker in

hospitals, physician's offices or other health care facilities. Upon successful completion of the program, graduates receive a state certification and a Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College diploma.

Twelve students completed the program in December, 1991. Ten of these new graduates are employed by Singing River Hospital System. One graduate joined the United States Army with extra rate for having completed the program.

Some graduates choose to continue their education and can apply the skills and knowledge they acquired in the medical unit manager program to other programs in the health field. Graduates may also work while pursuing a new program.

Ten students were enrolled in the program spring semester and will be graduated in August, 1991.

Kathryn Webb, coordinator of the first level of associate degree nursing, said, "NUP 1107 is the first nursing course, and it is a very full semester for beginning nursing students. This semester we admitted 60 students in the class. Not only is the workload full, but the classroom is full also."

"It isn't," Ms. Webb continued, "The NUP 1107 instructors left such concern for the fullness of the assigned classroom that a fire drill was held to be sure all could find a way to safety should the need arise."

There are three full-time instructors and one part-time instructor assigned to this course, and they work very closely with the skills lab instructor, who has responsibilities to all four levels of nursing students," Ms. Webb stated.

"Much of the time on campus for the first level nursing student is spent in the skills lab learning hands-on skills. About six weeks into the semester, they begin going to the hospital or nursing home one day a week where they care for real patients. Most students find this a challenging but rewarding experience. This is the beginning of the nurse," explained Ms. Webb.

Donna Lear, president of the Student Nursing Association and a level three nursing student, said, she is taking the course "because it is something I always wanted to do but we were never financially able to do until we moved here and the Singing River Hospital System Scholarship became available."

Heide Burkhardt used to be a teacher. Now, she is in the level three nursing program. She said, "I taught school for 23 years. I kinda got a little tired of it. In college, it was a ton-up... being a nurse or a teacher. Both of my parents were teachers, and I took the path of least resistance. Now, I'd like to pursue my other interest, nursing."

Susan Walper was an LPN for many years. When asked why she was in the nursing program she said, "I was an LPN for many years and I think it gets in your blood."

The health occupations field is wide and varied. No, the health care profession is not an easy job, but, it offers daily satisfaction to those who have a genuine desire to help others.

—by Margaret Russell

Coker creates cartoon character



Avid readers of the *Conline* page might have noticed something new in its '90-'91 is-page featured a local comic strip. The uniquely confused college student Twain Maxim began strutting his stuff in the November 21, 1990, edition.

Maxim's creator is much like his character. He has a mix that's a little unique, a little wacky, a little confused, a little boisterous, and a lot talented.

JC freshman Jay Coker says that he had never really thought about drawing a comic strip until a *Conline* reporter approached him about it.

"I had absolutely no characters, no idea of what to do for this kind of strip," Coker explains. "I had no idea where to go. I had to invent something really quick."

The end product came to life from certain witty quotes from Mark Twain's "Purdie" head Maxim. Therefore, the name Twain Maxim. Coker admits that because he had no real knowledge of what to do with the strip, the first two efforts were basically shots in the dark.

"I took a few strips before I found a direction. The first two strips that anybody has seen are absolutely awful. The second was an apology for the first one," he says, a little embarrassed. But then he quickly promises, "The next ones will be more along satirical lines."

To Coker's acquaintances, Maxim might look suspiciously familiar. After all, both the cartoon and its creator can be seen sporting glasses and ponytails. But Coker says that Maxim's look was a creative decision.

"I had never seen a character who walked around in a ponytail and eyeglasses in any strip and originality is a big thing for me," he says.

The 19-year-old Big Point resident says that he's always been interested in his major, art and theater, and sees his art as a dramatic extension of himself. He has collected comic books for years and says that he has adapted styles of illustration into his work.

As for mentors, Coker says he enjoys strips like Bloom County

and Calvin and Hobbes and tries to incorporate certain aspects of these strips into his. He admires artists who can also write and who do not limit themselves to one field.

This is obvious when you learn that Coker not only can draw but has also written a yet-to-be-published children's book. He also enjoys acting and playing the guitar. Coker hopes the future will hold success for Twain Maxim, which he's thinking about putting up for syndication after he turns the fat of it. He would also like to publish his children's book, "Hector the Dragon's First Adventure", a story whose main character is based on his pet iguana named, of course, Hector.

"I want to continue working in the theater," says Coker, getting a little dreamy-eyed over one of his greatest fascinations, "because that, to me, is a really special form of art that is, too often, misunderstood. There are a lot of areas in theater that have not been explored yet."

Although this young artist/writer might seem a little strung out, he enjoys what he's doing. He's the type who loves doing it all.

Even in his spare time, he helps out local groups for festivals and shows. During Peter Anderson Day in Ocean Springs this fall, Coker helped the staff of Miner's Toy Store celebrate art by painting faces and helping children attending the festivities make huge murals depicting their town and other colorful creations.

Coker has his critics, but he has impressed many. "He's wonderful," says "Babs" Miner. "Jay could do anything he wanted to, probably."

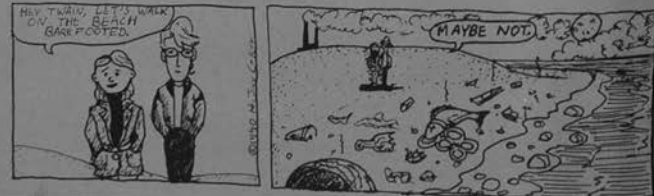
Another fan, Ellen Anday, sent Coker's art instructor a letter of thanks for sending Coker to draw caricatures of dogs during the K9 Carnival in Ocean Springs this fall. After a full day of sketching the four-legged animals, he had to turn disappointed people and pets away when it was time for him to leave.

JC art instructor Pam Odom attributes much of Coker's success so far to the fact that "Jay is good at promoting himself and what he does."

Describing himself, Coker says jokingly, "I'm a good little Boy Scout." But then he gets serious, "I'm basically an easy-going guy and I generally like people although, at times, they really get on my nerves."

Sounds a little like Twain Maxim, doesn't it?

Although Coker has been extremely busy, he still classifies himself as a starving artist. He hasn't yet found the success that he strives for, but if everything goes according to his ever-changing plan, you can bet you'll be seeing and hearing a lot more from Jay Coker in the future. — By Stacy Weston



Monita McLemore makes magical music

Early in the fall semester, JC students were treated to a musical delight by Mrs. Monita McLemore.

Mrs. McLemore, an adjunct teacher of voice and piano on campus, plays the harp. A harpist for five and a half years, she plays at weddings, receptions, parties and other occasions.

"Ever since I was a little girl, I have wanted to play the harp. It is an expensive instrument to learn to play. It costs \$10,000 for a harp and \$40 an hour for lessons. Because of this I have waited until now to play," shared Mrs. McLemore.

A graduate from the University of Southern Mississippi, her first job was at Perkinston campus teaching music. During the summers she went back to USM and attained her masters in music.

Mrs. McLemore now enjoys teaching at JC and playing her harp for special occasions, such as the mini-recital in the fall.

Mrs. McLemore's harp demonstration was just one of the special presentations offered by the fine arts department this year.

JCC Art instructor Patt Odom's art exhibit "The Journey" ran during September to begin the monthly exhibits. Others showing through the year were Lillah Perry, Barbara Wing, Charles McCarter, Sharon Dadds and JCC art students. A tri-campus art show highlighted the works of Gulf Coast's art teachers Odom, Acres of Perkinston and Davidson of Jefferson Davis.

The National Shakespeare Company performed "King Lear" in November. Gulf Coast Bluegrass musicians in January and a USM guitar ensemble in February highlighted guest artists.

The college worked with the Community Concert Association in offering musical programs to the community and Jackson County Campus students got in the act with the spring drama production of the "Odd Couple" and various performances by the J.C. Singers in April.



The next step: back to college



by Margaret Ann Russell

After not attending classes for approximately 30 years, being cast in the role of a student again was a terrifying experience for me.

Everyone needs to belong somewhere or to something. Everyone needs to feel included and to feel that he is, at least partially, in control of his own life. Returning to school after an extended absence was shattering experience because I felt that on of life's basic needs—namely being in control of my own life—had been destroyed.

The mature student may have difficulty adjusting to life as a student because possibly he is also a parent and in the work force. Time must be juggled to encompass all facets of his new life—with the added burden of homework—and little time available in which he can prepare for his classes.

The need to be accepted is certainly one of life's basic needs and I felt that my age would automatically place me in the role of "an adult" instead of just "one of the students" in the minds of the other college-age students. I realized that one of the most pressing problems I was facing was the fact that I was afraid of failure. I hoped the other students would not expect me to know how everything was done and not offer me help when I needed it.

Apprehension and nervousness were my constant com-

panions because I realized that my younger classmates possessed the accumulated knowledge that I must have had at one time but had forgotten over the years.

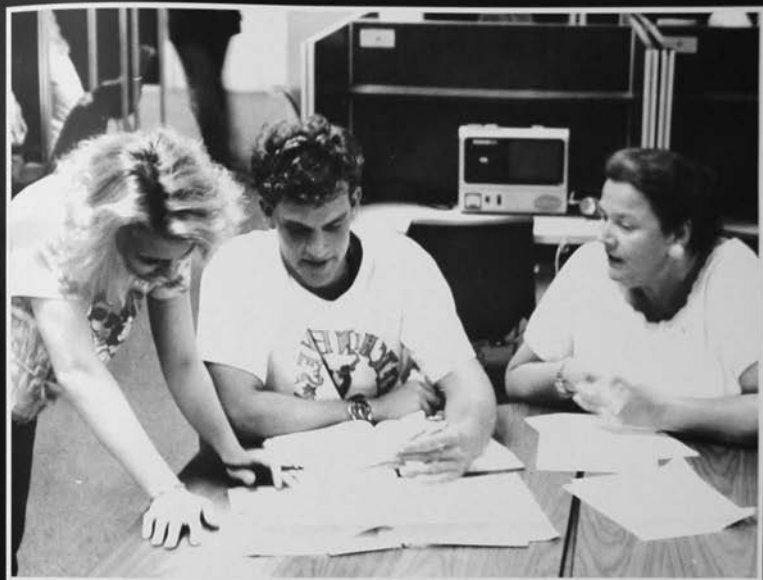
Wishing for a positive educational experience, and perhaps a change in the direction my life had taken, I entered Jackson County Campus with great expectations.

Once in class, the young faces of my classmates reminded me of the way it was when I was first introduced to college life many years ago. I remember how young we were and how we knew everything, or at least we thought we did. Our classes were not prohibitive to us then because we had that accumulated knowledge that one acquires over the years as more and more facts are gently added to the wisdom we already possessed.

We had more facts, learned many more facts and filed them away in our minds, recalling them with speed and accuracy. We were confident that we could write essays, do well in math, biology, chemistry, history, music, speech and psychology without more studying and still have time to socialize.

Actually, college was a continuation of high school where we met many more people and keenly honed our social skills. In some ways, college was easier back then than high school was because our college teachers did not ask us to turn in the homework assignments.

It was a good life. Then, along came Mr. Right and



college was forgotten. Another style of life followed—marriage to Mr. Right. The arrival of the children kept our days busy and filled up all our time.

Soon our children entered school and we had to see that the children were clean, reasonably well-dressed, fed and happy. We saw to it that each individual child's unique needs were met every day and that their homework assignments were completed each evening. This, too, was a good life.

Many years passed. The children graduated, married and moved away to continue their lives where they were needed.

God blessed my husband and me with a little girl after the children left home, so we have never experienced the "empty-nest" feeling that many mature people are forced to accept. Life can be very lonely if suddenly no one needs us anymore.

For me, many years had been committed to raising a family and when our youngest daughter was a very grown-up third grader she insisted she could handle her mother going back to school to continue the education she started many years ago.

So, with much trepidation, I took that inevitable "next step" and enrolled in classes at Jackson County Campus.

The word mature conjurs up the idea of an older person who is a successful, all-together type of person who isn't

afraid of classes, homework or failing a test. In fact, mature is defined as "ripe, grown-up, adult and fully developed."

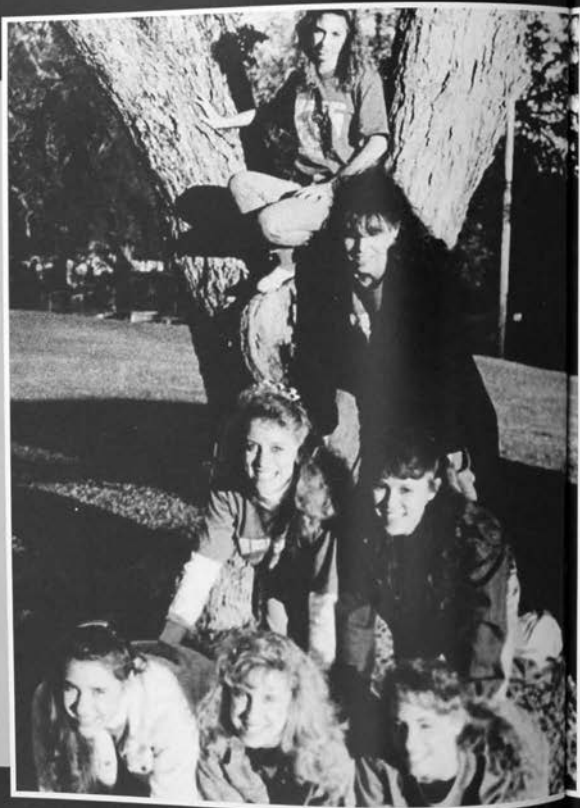
To me, and many other mature college students, mature just means older than our classmates.

My younger classmates readily accepted me, included me in their lives and made me feel that I was on the right track with my life. I'm sure they are aware of the fear of failure that is constantly beside me, for they are very quick to offer me the help that I so desperately need with my homework. They also fill the void that exists where my grown children used to have heart-to-heart talks with me and give me that feeling of being needed, that feeling of belonging somewhere.

If, in my pursuit of a career in nursing, I can manage to be as supportive in my patients' lives, to help them as much as the students here have helped me, I will feel successful indeed.

Frankly, I do not know why I was ever afraid of entering college. I look forward to attending all of my classes every day and to seeing my new friends every day. Many May-December friendships had their beginnings in the classes at Jackson County Campus as we, the mature students, have found our niche. We are definitely a part of that throbbing vital body of learners at JCC, and our basic needs are met each and every day.

It is a good life.



Clubs

Behind the scenes of most campus activity at JC are the clubs.

It's the clubs who put on parties, raise funds, provide fellowship and generally just get involved.

Because JC is a commuter campus, it is often hard to get students involved beyond the classroom. But those who do get involved get more out of their college days at JC — be it closer relationships, new experiences or just tired feet from running around a bit more!

The variety of clubs offered on campus runs the gamut from class-related groups like Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America to interest-related groups like Baptist Student Union.

Providing an umbrella over them all is the Student Council which offers activities for the campus as a whole and supports the activities of each club.

Providing important behind the scenes guidance and support are the club advisors who contribute many hours toward successful projects.

Just who are these "movers and shakers" at JC? Read on!



Campus clubs work hard

Student clubs and organizations are responsible for much of the extra-class activity and fun at Jackson County Campus. These groups range from classroom-oriented groups like Vocational Industrial Clubs of America to interested-oriented organizations like the Baptist Student Union.

Take a look at what's behind the scenes in club life at JCC.

The Honors Program is a special selection of students who excel in academics and are concerned about the issues affecting the world.

Being a member of the Honors Program means maintaining a 3.2 GPA on a minimum of 15 hours, seven hours of which are honors classes such as speech, world literature, biology and business management with computers. These classes encourage students to think analytically and stress quality not quantity.

Ms. Patty Grady is the coordinator, advisor, and friend to these students. She is also the moderator of the Honors Forum, a discussion class on important issues from topics and articles in Time Magazine.

The Honors Program not only prepares these students for their continued education but also gives them a chance to meet new friends from the coast with the same interests.

Phi Theta Kappa's purpose is to recognize and encourage fellowship among academically talented students. Dr. Elizabeth Nelms and Kay Sims, co-advisors, take turns leading the meetings and planning activities for its many members. Members attend conventions when possible and participate in college activities regularly.

The Drama Club consists of students who like to use their creative thinking. It encourages students to keep a little fun in their hectic school year.

Mrs. Betty Oswald, drama teacher, wrote and directed the fall semester play, "It's Yours In Mississippi." The play was given at the Jackson County Fair in Pascagoula during

October. Mrs. Wanda Stewart directed the spring production, "The Odd Couple".

Being a member of the drama club means learning how to act, build sets and develop patience during the long rehearsals.

The Student Council is a group of students who care about life on campus and are the voice of the student body by listening to the needs of their peers and representing those needs to the heads of the school.

The Council, on a lighter note, plans parties, fund raisers and arranges for students to get together for fun.

The four general officers are selected each spring to serve during the following school year. Representatives are elected by their classmates as soon as classes get underway in the fall. Advisor is Mrs. Terry Fountain.

The Council's goal is to plan at least one campus-wide event each month — a goal which was successfully met this year. Spring events scheduled after the yearbook deadline were a Valentine party, a spring fling party before break and the annual Lagniappe Day cook-out at the end of the year.

Abilities Unlimited is still a fairly new club on campus, only two years old. The club was founded by several physically challenged students who felt the need to combine their strengths to speak out and provide support for one another. Tom Beavers, advisor, said, "They discuss ways to improve campus life for handicapped students."

Writing articles for The Coastliner in the Mississippi Press Plus is just one of the perks in taking Mrs. Terry Fountain's college publications class. Students learn the basic skills in writing news and feature stories about students and faculty at JCC. "It's a fun class to take for an elective," said staffer member Stacy Weston. The students write about campus life and they encourage involvement in more than academics.

Photographers Kenny Albright and Kathy Bounds took

behind the scenes at JCC

the pictures for the paper while students searched high and low for newsworthy stories.

Human Services is a club that takes action. A big example of this is the beach clean up Human Services participated in in the fall by collecting trash that polluted the water and beach. Tom Boone is the advisor and organizer of this club which helps members learn how to meet challenges and goals as well as know how to triumphantly deal with defeat. Most members are enrolled in the technical Human Services program.

Jackson County is treated every year by a group of students who know how to use their vocal chords.

The JC Singers, under the leadership of Leon Gray, know how to put on a show. They, along with the Drama Club, entertained Jackson County Fair goers with Betty Oswald's play, "It's Yours In Mississippi".

The talented students are often the source of entertainment at campus activities with their creative music choices.

Every year interviews are held to select members of the Reflections recruiting team for JC. These students must learn all there is to know about attending school at Gulf Coast.

These students are led by Ms. Janet Vega who is responsible for grooming them into a top notch recruiting team to represent the college.

The Baptist Student Union, one of the largest groups on campus, meet twice weekly to have Bible studies, pray and hear speakers. The BSU, led by Mrs. Marty Perkins, is one of the many dependable groups on campus which helps at activities and service projects.

Delta Epsilon Chi helps students become aware of careers offered in marketing and fashion merchandising. The members can often be found participating in club activities on campus, and even becoming the activity on campus, as at the Trim The Tree party. At this gala event,

the models were the entertainment, modeling the latest fashions of the holiday season. Mrs. Marsha Cluff and Charlie Neumann are the advisors to this active club.

Phi Beta Lambda is the campus business organization that teaches its members management skills and leadership qualities.

Phi Beta Lambda's advisor, Mable Bates, emphasized that the main thing they try to concentrate on is what they can do for others. For Christmas PBL adopted two families and helped raise funds to provide food and gifts for them. They became more environmentally aware by cleaning two miles of Highway 90 in the Adopt A Highway project.

Phases, part of college publications, is the yearbook staff. Editor Kathy Grizzard and photographers Kenny Albright and Kathy Bounds are responsible for giving this year's report in articles and pictures of the school year. Without the help from advisor Mrs. Terry Fountain, the yearbook would be a disaster, according to Kathy Grizzard. This year's theme has been a behind the scenes look at life at JC.

The volume is published by the Delmar Printing and Publishing Co. of Charlotte, N.C., and is the work of JCC students.

New Images is a supportive group of older female students who appreciate life at JC. They meet every other week to support each other and assist those in need. Many of the members are returning to school after many years.

One of the largest groups on campus is VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America composed of students in the trade and industrial programs on campus. VICA members sponsor service projects and compete annually in the state skills Olympics, often sending members to national competition. Ms. Debra Smith is sponsor.

Other clubs on campus include a variety of health occupations groups which meet in conjunction with their classes. The Student Nurses Association grew by leaps and bounds this year. It is sponsored by Janice Keyes.



Phi Theta Kappa



Members of Phi Theta Kappa scholastic honorary are, from left, front row: Mariann Merritt, Sherry M. Holmes, Lyn Palmer, Lori Inerra, Robin Ramsey, Jeannie Davis, Amy Holston, Wendie Mellon. Back row from right: Margaret Russell, Patricia Pavre, Brian Cooley, Guy Parker, Dee Pittman, sponsor Dr. Elizabeth Nelms, Kristine Hendrickson, Jennifer Harrison, Christopher Fitzgerald, sponsor Kay Sims. Middle row from left: Jennifer Edwards, Meredith Green, Margaret Snider, Barbara Seymour, Carline Strahan.

Honors



Members of the Honors Program who take advanced courses at JC, are, front row from left: Kevin Eddins, Robin Ramsey, Jeannie Davis. Second row from left: Nannette Connerly, Jeremy Lachausse, Brian Grison, Charles Yates, Shar Holmberg, Sabrina Yates, Amy Merritt, Kristy Reynolds. Third row from left: Brian Cooley, Lyn Palmer, Doug Ansell, Mandy Maggard, Nikki Maggard, Kathy Lawrence, Kelly Johnson, Rhonda Wellford, Genny McClellan. Fourth row: Del Miller, Michael Allen, Philip de Becker, Judy Woods, James Royston, Clayton Carver, Steven Frenley.



Student Council

Student Council members, who represent the student body and host campus-wide events, are, from front row left, vice president Suzi Glass, treasurer Tonya Rau, president Jennifer Lee. Second row from left, secretary Mandy Maggard, Betty Daniels, Jennifer Byrd. Third row from left, Tommy Phelps, James Royston, Brooke Smith. Fourth row from left, Wendi Nettles, sponsor Mrs. Terry Fountain, Kristi Haygood, Kaylene Trichell. Fifth row from left, Kim Bragg, Hedy Usher, Nikki Maggard.

Drama



Members of the Drama Club who presented "It's Yours In Mississippi" at the Jackson County Fair, are, front row from left, Tim Johnson, Rob Nichols, Brian Cooley, Jay Coker, Rhonda Smith, Mitchell Timmins, Robbie Mason. Back row, Jennifer Sholler, Stacy Weston, Kathy Getzard, advisor Mrs. Betty Oswald, Tara Baker, Kathy Bounds and Robin Ramsey.

Human Services



Human Services, who participated in beach cleanups, are from left, Mike Smith, Frankie Nebel, James Rogers, Barbara Hodges, Vern Harvey, Fran Rogers, Lisa Cote, Lynn Harmon and sponsor Tom Boone.

Abilities Unlimited



Abilities Unlimited, a special club with lots of determination, front row, left, Mariann Merritt, Brenda Smith, Joy Ask. Second row, left, James Bryan, sponsor Tom Beavers, Bruce Lachance, Pat Stewart and Jane Peterman.

JC Singers



The JC singers are the voice of the college, musical voice that is. They are from left, sponsor Leon Gray, Jennifer Sholler, James Barnes, Rhia Wiley, Nancy Alexander, Rob Nicols and Gylinda Hale.

Coastliner, Fall Semester



The Coastliner, which keeps the public up to date with articles about campus life every two weeks in the Mississippi Press was staffed fall semester by, from left, seated front: Michele Rice, Kathy Tyndall (editor) and Mrs. Terry Fountain, advisor. Second row: Kristi Buss, Stacy Weston, Amy Bonnet, Sandi Sankey and Matt Lawson. Third row: Michelle Robbins, Brigett Garringer, Jennifer Schallan, Catherine Millette, Helena Eckstein. Back row: Scott Westbrook and Charles Albritton.

Baptist Student Union



Members of Baptist Student Union, a Christian organization on campus, are Kathie Peacock, Ronald Masholic, Bart Stanfield, Yung Rinsert, Tracy Dupree, Myra Saris, Chris Camp, Leann Conlitt, Kim Bragg, Nikki Maggard, Julie Bond, Hedy Usher, Chellie Wornella, Christy Auth, Ebyl Green, Carol Moradmand, Kristi Haygood, Jennifer Bird, Tommy E. Davis, Bryan Jerneys, Paul Hard, Laurie Anderson, Deborah Hatcher, Pam Hicks, Angie Goldman, Anthony Langeby, Kim Boudman and Robert Nichols. Mrs. Marty Perkins is the advisor.

Reflections



Members of the Reflections Team which assists with recruiting and campus hospitality are, from left, Amy Holston, Tommy Davis, Mandy Maggard, Jennifer Lee, Dee Pittman and Kenneth Long. Ms. Janet Vega is the advisor.

Phi Beta Lambda



Members of Phi Beta Lambda, the business organization on campus, are from left, front row: Margaret Creel, secretary; Bill Wilson, vice president; Charles Madsen, president; Don Thomas, reporter; Mary Jane Stone, historian; Mickey Smith. Back row: Don Pope, Mary Foreman, Kelli Shelton, Deanne Hughes, Rachel Wilson, Kelley Dawson, Charlotte Bunkley, advisor Mable Bates, treasurer Todd Wood, advisor Jeanette Thomas and Kenny Albright.

Delta Epsilon Chi



Members of Delta Epsilon Chi, the fashion merchandising/marketing team on campus are back row from left: Marsha Chaff, advisor; Leanne Thacker, Becky Nunez, Kevin Hellgott, William Krebs, Sharon Stojich and Charlie Neuman, advisor.

Coastliner, Spring Semester



The spring Coastliner staff focuses on features and news of campus happenings published in the Mississippi Press Plus. The staff, seated, are Barry Baria, Helena Eckstein and advisor Mrs. Terry Fountain; standing are Walter Thornton, editor Matt Lawson, Charles Albritton and David Brimm; inset, Stacy Weston and cartoonist Jay Coker.

New Images



New Images is a support group for older students and single parents who have returned to school. Members are sponsors Mrs. Jean McCool and Lynn Juhl, Joann Domínguez, Barbara Hodges, Frankie Nebel, Verna Rogers, Lynn Harmon, sponsor Elaine Dees and Petina Moon.

Medical Unit Managers



The Medical Unit Manager program is a two semester training certificate program in which students learn managerial clerical work. Back Row, left to right, Cynthia Holland, Karen Libby, Jeradine Shavers, Rhonda Wade, Karli Wilner, instructor Cale Collins. Front row, left to right, Stephanie McCoy, Veronica Holloway, Chelsea Magee, Angela Brewer, Linda Yake.

Student Nurse Association



The Associate Degree Nursing program prepares students to enter the health care delivery system as registered nurses. Some members of the Student Nurse Association, one of the fastest growing groups on campus, are, bottom row, left to right, Karla Yates, Cindy Kucynski, Sheri Bloodworth, secretary; Barbara Stewart, 1st V.P.-elect, Deborah Padewski, membership chairman elect. Top row, left to right, Donna Lann, president; Kim Myers, treasurer; David Costello, vice president; Janice Keys, advisor; Patricia McInnis.

Clubs

The wide range of clubs from health occupations groups to Abilities Unlimited pulled together this year for fund raisers and parties in addition to their own club projects.

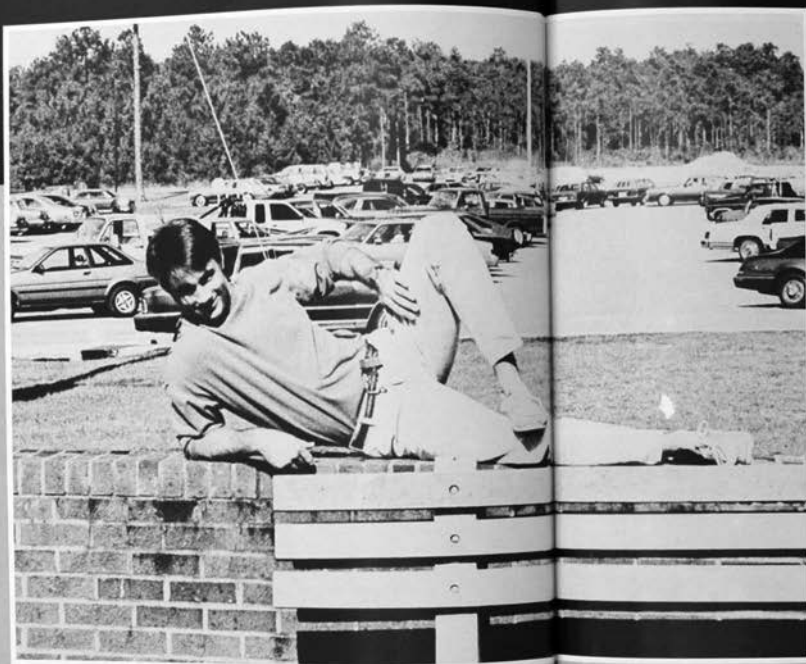
While it is the clubs who provide the backbone of support for campus-wide events, their efforts are often behind the scenes and they don't anticipate recognition for their deeds. However, they were often caught in the act of serving the college and the students by the camera lens.

High membership groups like Baptist Student Union, Phi Beta Lambda and Phi Theta Kappa could always be counted on to lend a hand or to encourage members to participate in campus-wide activities. Some of these were Club Day '90, October blood drive, Turkey Trot and Christmas parties.

The Trim-the-Tree Party was a perfect example. Sponsored by the Student Council, the party featured a holiday fashion show by the Cluff Models.



Opposite page: Sandy from JC singers helps recruit members for the Singers. Jennifer Lee, president of Student Council, explains the voting process during elections. Center: Joey Buza and Chris Camp cook hot dogs for the anticipated crowd on Constitution Day. Above: Kristi Haygood, Nikki Maggard and Kaylene Trichell work the polls during the homecoming elections. Bottom right: JC Club members take a rest after participating in the beach cleanup.



People

It takes individuals to make a group.

That's what makes the group interesting . . . different views mixed with different goals, different tastes, different opinions.

They all blend to create not only an interesting group, but more interesting people as well.

JC's blend of people makes this campus interesting and makes interesting people because of the exchange of ideas, the opportunities to work and play together.

Take a high school graduate and a senior citizen, for example. Both are typical of the diversified student body that finds its way to the Gautier campus.

And in a year when people whom we know were sent to the Middle East, people become even more special, just because they ARE.

Behind the scenes, we find that opposites do attract — and we're all the richer for it!



Administrators work behind the scenes

Take a close look at these people who hold the school together at the center of it all. These men and women make sure everything is running smoothly with no problems.

They are, this page from top left, Student Services Dean Billie J. Lofton, Vice President Curtis L. Davis, bottom left, Ben Heidgerken, assistant dean, vocational instruction; center left, Dr. Elizabeth Nelms, assistant dean, Learning Resources and Media Center; middle, Dr. Larry Crane, administrative dean, Continuing Education; top right, Dr. Houshang Moradmand, dean, Business Services; bottom right, William Martin, dean, Academic and General instruction; bottom center, Jerold Shepherd, Dean, Vocational Instruction.



Faculty

Bates, Mable
Boone, Tom
Brooks, Bernard
Broome, Cynthia
Collins, Cole
Crawford, Harry
Froman, Howard

Dyle, Mary
Gray, Leon
Harris, William
Haygood, Barbara
Helm, Brenda
Hill, Patricia
Irwin, Jane



Jennet, Kevin

Keith, Charles



Miller, Rosemary
Morgan, Paul
Mullen, Walter
Nolan, Richard
Richardson, Martha
Rogers, Harold
Rutz, Rebecca

Sanfilippo, Jeanette
Shaw, Dean
Sims, Kay
Smith, Debra
Smith, Ralph
Stewart, Wanda
Taconi, Barbara

Thomas, Jeannette
Trishell, Mary
Tucker, Andrew
Usher, Shira
VanCourt, Bernice
Webb, Kathryn
Woods, Dr. Nancy



Administration

Beavers, Tom
Briggs, Sandra
Dees, Elaine
Fountain, Terry
Huston, Cheryl
Juhl, Lynn

Overstreet, Kim
Palmer, Mary Ann
Switzer, Linda
Vega, Janet
Cason, Nica



Staff

Carter, Alvin
Hollis, Charles
Holley, Cathy
Lander, Georgi
Johnson, Rusty
Lott, Kathleen
Lott, Violet

McGill, Sue
Mitchell, Joy
Mullins, Shirley
Perry, Barbara
Randolph, Virginia
Roberts, June
Rogers, Becky

Salters, Jan
Shannon, Sandra
Shepherd, Mary
Stanley, Elaine
Tompson, Patricia
Williams, Rebecca
Winter, Gaye



Freshmen

Ahles, Stephanie
Abrams, Fred
Allen, Christie
Allgood, Stacy
Alves, Shannon
Arnold, Linda



Arrington, Brad
Aurb, Christy
Baker, Tara
Ballard, Belinda
Barlow, Celeste
Barnes, Joe

Carraway, John
Carroll, Stacey
Carter, Cindy
Carter, Mike
Castile, Sharon
Catalanotto, Angela



Chenwell, Angela
Clark, Barbara
Clark, Jeannun
Colville, Amber
Conitt, Dana
Crawford, Larry



Barry, Jennifer
Bilbo, Bonnie
Bird, Jennifer
Bisio, Onaka
Blackmon, Bonnie
Blackston, Ynski



Bolen, Cynthia
Bond, Brenda
Bonnati, Amy
Bouscher, Deanna
Bovatta, Arthur
Browne, Cara

Cribbs, Janice
Crumwell, Cindy
Cunningham, James
Daniels, Sandra
Danielson, Betty
Davis, Donna



Davis, Harriet
Davis, Mitty
Davis, Jimmy
Dawson, Kelley
Deese, Donald
Dement, Joy

Davis, Marcel
Diaz, Paula
Dickerson, Angela
Dison, Felicia
Douglas, Craig
Drummond, Roxanne

Broome, Valerie
Brown, Melinda
Bryant, Kay
Burr, Mille
Burton, Cassandra
Burton, Paige

Freshmen

Dugan, Becky
Dugore, Tracy
Dutcher, Tammy
Eanes, Kristi
Eanes, Tammy
Ebbels, Anne

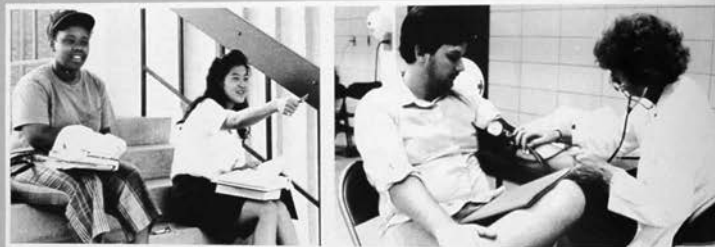


Ellis, Judy
Enrick, Russell
Eunick, Herbert
England, Gary
Eubanks, Stacy
Ezell, Yvonne

Guardanaga, Gina
Hale, Deborah
Harris, Stephanie
Hayes, Robin
Herbert, Vicki
Herrington, Selby



Herring, Phillip
Hill, Delores
Hinton, Andrea
Hodges, Barbara
Holmes, La Fabian
Hooks, Stacy



Fields, Buss
Flurry, Cyndi
Ford, Cara
Forman, Brian
Foster, Krystal
Frankie, Jodi



Fry, Samuel
Gagnon, Tammy
Garbell, Kerry
Gibson, Melanie
Gilbert, Robin
Goldman, Angie

Hughes, Diana
Hunter, Denise
Hutcherson, Pichard
Jackson, Mary
Jenkins, Jer
Jennings, Bryan



Johnson, Jason
Johnson, Kelly
Johnson, Raphael
Joyner, David
Kebraki, Abby
King, Deanna

Kline, William
Kusch, Khris
Lachaussee, Jeremy
Ladnier, Charles
Litchot, Angus L.

Goldsmith, Jeffery
Grape, Judy
Gray, Mary
Green, Patrick
Griffin, Shonda
Grouse, Crystal

Freshmen

Ladoier, William
Langley, Anthony
Lepount, Tony
Letz, Carlos
Long, Kenneth
Mack, Laura



Maggard, Nicole
Marter, William
Martin, Rachel
McCall, Helen
McCar, Dolema
McDonald, Mona

Noble, Rose
Orris, Ronald
Painter, Katie
Palmer, Lynn
Patterson, James
Peters, Judy



Phung, Nancy
Pierce, Timothy
Pittman, Larry
Poole, Nancy
Potter, Elaine
Powell, Kevin



McDonald, Patti
McLeod, Valerie
Mercer, Greg
Merritt, Amy
Morgan, Mary
Morgan, Sherry



Morris, Kimberly
Morrison, Hela
Moser, Carrie
Mouchetto, Mary
Munzie, Janet
Murdoch, Stevonne

Nelson, Thomas
Nicholson, Cristina
Nix, Dudley
Noble, Chris



Purvis, Yvette
Pylant, A.
Quinn, Audrey
Reynolds, Kristy
Rimes, Tiffany
Riviere, Brian



Robbins, Michelle
Robinson, Melissa
Rogers, Fran
Ross, Kim
Ross, Tammie
Rowell, Kimberly

Royston, James
Ryan, Stacy
Scarborough, Angelique
Schell, Candy
Seymour, Cherie



Freshmen

Shaw, Jerome
Sibley, Asbeth
Sigler, Donald
Simms, Jason
Simpkins, Patrice
Skinner, Edith



Slater, Tonya
Smith, Angie
Smith, Andrea
Smith, Imbibia
Smith, Julie
Snodgrass, Virginia

Uhler, Hedy
Van Court, Jay
Vann, Wendy
Walker, John
Walker, Marie
Walker, Randy



Walton, Aurealia
Ward, Shannon
Warner, Robert
Welch, Brenda
Westbrook, Scott
Weston, Stacy



Stewart, Angela
Stapleton, Michael
Sternum, Tara
Sullivan, Ashley
Tapper, Larry
Teague, Travis



Thacker, Steven
Thibault, Kelly
Thomas, Don
Toche, Tammy
Tooker, Brenda
Turrence, Sonya

Triplett, Laatrice
Urban, Mike
Young, Song



Westphal, Ken
Wiley, Rhoe
Williams, Audrey
Wilson, Jennifer
Wilson, Theresa
Witherspoon, Therneya



Woodard, LaTonya
Woods, Terri

Sophomores

Albright, Kenny
Allen, Michael
Allen, Douglas
Anderson, Ellen
Anderson, Ann
Ard, Henry



Arwell, Doug
Bailey, Lea
Barnes, Rick
Bartus, Terry
Beguand, Chris
Boargo, Glen



Bounds, Kathy
Beavers, Gayle
Blake, Tricia
Blanca, Sanders
Bragg, Kim
Brenstale, Danny



Brewer, Jeff
Bridgeman, Reginald
Brown, Linda
Buford, Dawn
Bullock, Kevin
Buskley, Charlotte

Camp, Chris
Camper, Felicia
Carter, Carol
Clark, Sherrie
Cobb, Randall
Coleman, Michael

Collins, John
Conerly, Nanette
Cook, Marie
Cooley, Brian
Crane, Holly
Creel, Margaret



Currie, Wendy
Davis, Dana
Davis, Darryl
Davis, Jeanne
Davis, Kimberly
Davis, Robert



Delaney, David
Dickerson, Melvin
Dickson, Jeffrey
Dickson, Phillip
Dummet, Mary
Edkins, Kevin



Evans, Rita
Farr, Patricia
Fletcher, Ross
Foreman, Mary
Fountain, Christi
Fulton, Connie

Furby, Deanna
Garviger, Brigitte
Glass, Suzi
Glover, Sharon
Goldman, William
Gotsch, Gilda S.

Sophomores

Goodman, James
Graham, Kelli
Green, Ethyl
Grissio, Brian
Hall, Connie
Hall, Janice

Hamilton, Pamela
Harrington, Colleen
Harris, Lisa
Harvey, Verna
Hatcher, Deborah
Haygood, Linda



Hill, Chris
Holland, Joe
Holt, Ashley
Houston, Tracy
Inel, Sylvia
Inerra, Lori

Irwin, David
Ivey, Kim
Jackson, Sandra
Jaimes, Sheryl
Johnson, Joseph
Jones, Susan



Keith, Kenneth
Kelley, Jeff
Kierling, Dale
King, Allen
King, Lawana

Krause, Sherree
Lawrence, Kathy
Lee, Jennifer
Lee, Steven
Love, Tracy
Lowery, Jason

Lott, Marilyn
Maggard, Amanda
Marie, Scott
Mason, Vickie
Mayfield, Jerome
McBride, Angie



McCowan, Amy
McMillar, Barry
Melton, Wendie
Messenger, Christopher
Moore, Pamela
Moreland, Jada

Morgan, Phyllis
Murphy, Chad
Murry, Leslie
Nelson, Samantha
Nettle, Wendi
Nguyen, Thau



Nichols, Robert
Norris, Nicole
Odum, Debby
Olson, Pat

Sophomores

Farker, Ellen
Pearock, Kathie
Pittman, Dee
Potts, Kelly
Prince, Brandon
Prince, Jason



Quincelle, Pallido
Ramsey, Robin
Rau, Tanya
Richardson, Stephen
Riggins, Robin
Roberts, David



Sherrell, Amy
Simms, Kelly
Simpson, Elizabeth
Simpson, Marion
Sims, Lamont
Smith, Mickey

Smith, Ondra
Smith, Vilar
Stanley, Weston
Starr, Rita
Stewart, Patricia
Stojick, Sharon



Roberts, Lori
Rogers, James
Rudolph, Debbie
Rungo, James
Rush, Lori
Russell, Margaret



Sandidge, Sandra
Saria, Myra
Saunge, William
Saunders, Lisa
Schertzer, Ronald
Schloss, Vallerie

Sexton, Ryan
Seymour, Barbara
Shackelford, Jessica
Shaw, Michael
Sheppard, Constance



Stone, Mary
Strahan, Earline
Sullivan, Lori
Taylor, Angel
Thacker, Cynthia
Thaggard, Kristie

Thompson, Alina
Travers, Michael
Trehern, Joanne
Younger, Rob
Vier, Gary
Waltman, Pamela

Waters, Linda
Watson, Theresa
Wilkins, Mary
Wise, Ronnie
Wood, Raymond
Woodson, Bradley



Closing

The 1990-91 school year was one in which students looked behind the scenes. Some students acknowledged the teachers who helped them get where they are now. Some students looked behind the scenes to focus on what happened in their own pasts to create who they are now. Whether they looked behind the scenes for academic or personal reasons, they did it.

Looking kind of scared, we moved forward together into these new times of the final decade of the century. We will not forget, however, to look behind the scenes occasionally to thank those shadows in our lives who do not demand recognition.





Closing



1990 at JC was exciting! There were new buildings to explore, new teachers from whom to learn new ideas and new ways to go forward into the new decade. JC served once again as a building block in our lives — a sturdy rock of security.

Together at JC we experienced fear of the unknown, war and supported each other.

This year at JC has been a profitable one. A memory to look back at and be glad it happened.



In closing . . .



I can't believe I won't be going back to JC next fall. After having attended JC for three years (due to change in major), I can't imagine not coming back.

My stay at JC has been a purposeful one. I have learned things from here that aren't taught on larger campuses. I have nothing but positive remarks to say about Jackson County Campus.

Being editor this year has been rewarding. It was different than last year in many ways, some good, some bad.

"Behind the scenes," this year's theme, has been an applicable one. Taking a look "behind the scenes" has taught me to learn from past mistakes, and to not forget how you got where you are now.

I would like to thank Kenny and Kathy for their patience and their talent. Once again, a big thank you goes to Doug Mansfield who somehow

always ends up helping the yearbook staff meet deadlines on time. Thank you, Doug!

Mrs. Fountain, you have taught me more than any teacher has in my entire three years. You have taught me discipline, responsibility, creativity and leadership skills. Thank you for not giving up on me.

Last, but not least, I would like to thank JC. Thank you for three good years. Three years in which I was allowed time to mature with guidance.

I hope you enjoy the book!

Isaiah 40:8
Kathy Grizzard, Editor



Being photographer for the spring semester has been extremely fun! I have enjoyed being more than "just" a student at JC and it has been a rewarding experience to help produce the book that will show the many different personalities that make up our Jackson County Campus.

Besides which, it is fun to watch how different people react when one points a camera at them.

My sincere thanks goes to several people, but really to four in particular.

First, to Mrs. Terry Fountain for giving me the opportunity in the first place to be a photographer for the annual. I have thoroughly enjoyed it.

To Kenny Albright for sharing his fall semester photography with me, so that I was able to handle all of it with confidence.

To Mr. Doug Mansfield for patiently answering those little questions about cameras, film, prints, etc. . . . you are a great teacher!!

And finally, many thanks to the love of my life, Jimmy Coe, for lending me his equipment so that all of it was possible. I will always appreciate your generosity and support in the things that I do.

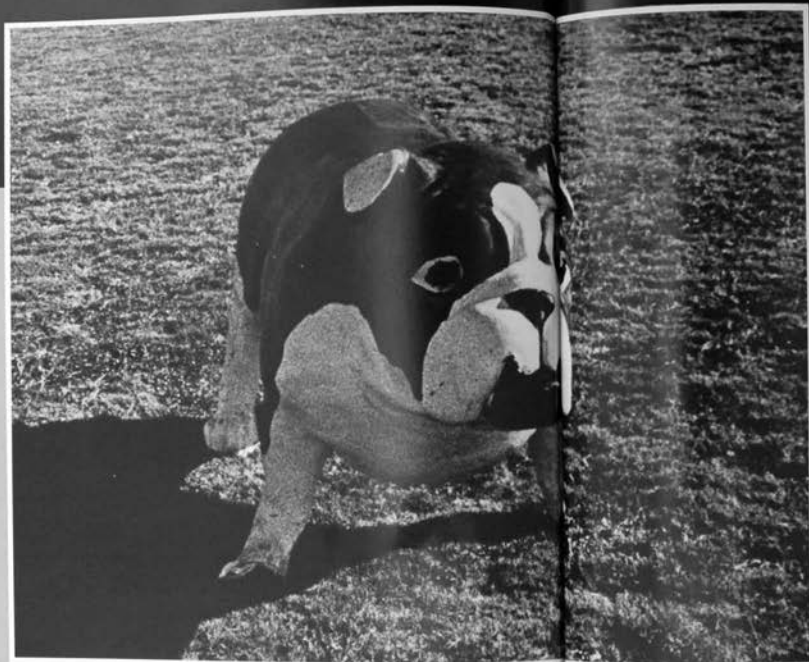
Thanks, MGCCC for a great year!

Kathy Hammack Bounds,
spring photographer



Kenny Albright, fall semester photographer, has helped produce 75% of this year's yearbook. Kenny, a business major, transferred to the University of Southern Mississippi for his spring semester. Kenny was fun to work with and always kept his subjects entertained while taking their pictures! Kenny extended his appreciation to Doug Mansfield and his wife, Cheryl.

Thanks, Kenny, for your patience and a job well done.



The College

While students may attend Jackson County Campus, they may not be fully aware that they are part of a greater whole — Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College that encompasses three campuses and several centers.

Gulf Coast has been a leader among community colleges in the state and nation for a long time and graduates from all of the campuses are making important contributions to communities along the coast and all over the nation.

Dr. Barry Mellinger is president of the college with a number of vice presidents in supporting positions.

While each of the Gulf Coast campuses has its own personality and characteristics, they all share common philosophies and goals and work to serve the educational needs of Jackson, Harrison, Stone and George Counties as a combined force.

Central Office, housed on the Perkinston Campus, is behind the scenes working to provide higher education for all the people of the Mississippi Gulf Coast.



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 Gruich 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 Gruich, 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

Everett Compton

vice president, Administration and Finance

Johnette Dees

director of Personnel and Purchasing

Edward Evans

vice president, Administration and Finance

Gerald Gartman

college director, Special Vocational Programs

Louise Jones

superintendent Health Care, Title IX Coordinator, retired

Anna Faye Kelley

vice president, Academic General Instruction, Student Services

Winfred Moncrief

director of Public Information

Hilton Murray

Corporate Education Coordinator

Nell Murray

executive assistant, Institutional Relations/Development

Robert Smith

vice president, Data Processing

Frank Spring

director of District Programs

Mary Spring

coordinator of Marketing/Recruitment



Central Office Staff



Nettie Alexander, *computer clerk*
Sue Amacker, *Central Office supervisor*
Shirley Arkwright, *Institutional Relations*
Marilyn Beckam, *JTPA 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, *Administrative Office*
Randall Cornell, *assistant repair technician*
Judy Davis, *Planning secretary*
Sistie Farris, *seasonal technical staff secretary*

Vonda Ford, *Purchasing secretary*
Joe Furr, *computer programmer/operator*
Joyce Galloway, *District Printing clerk*
Mike Gilmer, *operator/clerk*
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, *Accounting Payable*
David Newhill, *disseminator*
Dobbie Rogers, *finance clerk*
Joyce Rogers, *publicity manager*

J.T. Sartain, *computer programmer/operator*
Robbie Searcy, *Public Information assistant*
Ronald Sims, *machinery driver*
Millie Taft, *personnel member*
Connie Tynes, *secretary, Academic Care, Post-Secondary 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 Firdi 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 Tracey holds the microphone for Lee. Holmes accepts the



"accounting medal" as presented by Lee. Wife Sandra and Dot Melling, wife of college president Dr. Barry L. Melling, 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, Mark and Tracey 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 touring season 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.

Top, 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.

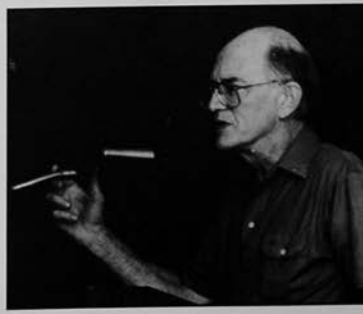
Other guests included state Rep. David Halbrook, who came to present awards during the Mississippi Association of Colleges Junior/Senior College conference. GCCC received one of those awards for the most

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 Elias, 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 GCCC career win during the 1990 season. No one ever would have guessed that it would not happen.

Sekul and his 'Dogs went into their schedule with 198 wins under the veteran coach's belt. A 21-0 victory over Coahoma 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 Darwin Antoine and middle linebacker Bennie Bazley from Tulane. Coahoma 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 forfeitures, 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 Ellisville.

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 had 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 5-5 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 Bernie Krenson celebrates Bulldogs' late 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, Pascagoula forward Maurice Stephens makes the shot at Hinds game. Below left, Dale Brown, Pascagoula guard, makes the three pointer at Pearl River game. Left, Chris Black of Baton Rouge, La., plays defense 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 Louisburg, 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 Holdfield (below left) accepts Eastern District runner-up award. Above, Kerry Taylor waits 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 Shawanda 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 said, "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 Whiskey 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 NJCAA tournaments at Hickory Hills in Gautier.

The Bulldogs finished second in that tournament, beat by Northwest Community College. However, investigations by the NJCAA 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 Showcase '90 golf tournament in October, are (from left) John Boock-ah, Todd Donahue, Wyatt Boyett and Coach Charles Cooper. Not pictured are Steve Wilson and David Lee. Far right: Todd Donahue puts at the Showcase '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 preseason 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.

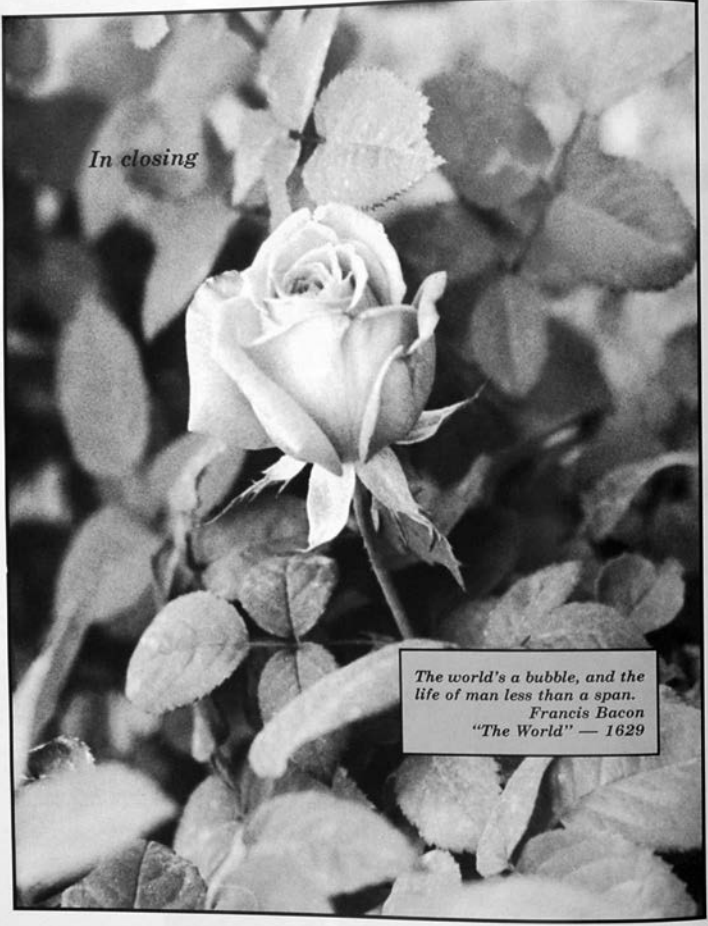
Besides their field and stage performances, which continue to grow in quality and spectacle, the Band of Gold and Perkettes participated in Mardi Gras parades in Gulfport, Biloxi, New Orleans, Fairhope, Ala., and Wiggins. They also marched in Wiggins and Lucedale Christmas parades, the Gulf Coast Martin 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 horns 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

