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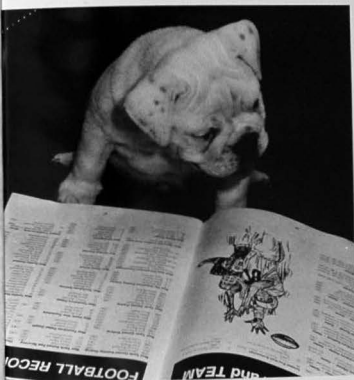
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The Perkolorator was first published in 1936. In 1968, the campuses collaborated on "The Trident" and in 1976 the annuals split into three separate editions. Perk's annual was re-named Trident/Perkolorator. This is the fifty-sixth edition of the Perkolorator.



Mascot "Mo" seems to be enjoying the Alumni Newsletter.

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THE PERKOLATOR STAFF'S

SEAL OF APPROVAL

Dr. Bobby Garvin

gives Perk his

Seal of Approval

Becoming vice president of the Perkinson Campus in January of 1991 was a very exciting moment in my life. This excitement has not waned and continues to grow each day I am here.

As I become more familiar with the Perkinson Campus and its students, faculty, staff and administration, I am increasingly impressed with the quality that exists in all facets of collegiate life on the campus.

Thousands of alumni that had the "Perk" experience have given their seal of approval. The quality that has won this seal of approval will be assured for future generations by your continued active involvement and participation in all phases of campus life.

Bobby J. Garvin



The RA's from Andrews Hall "whoop it up" Bulldog-style at the Homecoming parade! From left: Kristi Funderburk, Jane Janney, Randa Reeves, Kristi White, Hollie Griffin, and Becky Williams.

Students gather various items during the Scavenger Hunt which was one of the many activities during Homecoming week.



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Brent Fairley, Melissa Roberts, Noel Hami, Donella Wallace, Wendy Platts, Steve Mason, and Karen Ray stop construction of the PRC cemetery to pose.



"On a typical week night, what do you do?"



Kevin Chestang
"I hang out in the Student Center, or go out."



Melissa Delling
"I usually sit in my room and study."

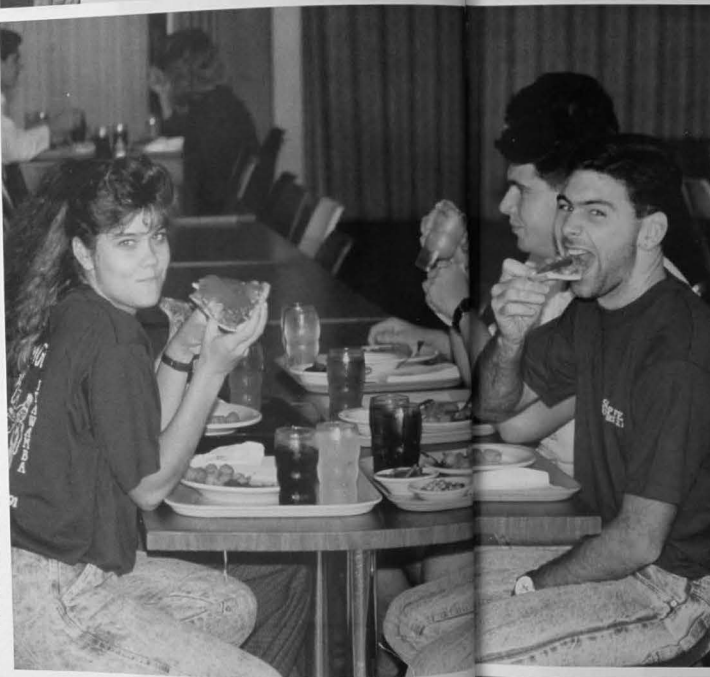


Bryan Vonder Bruegge
"Hang around outside Andrews suite 108."



Mika Aboshi
"I study in the library or my room."

Kristi Evans and Jeremy Morgan enjoy Morrison's cafeteria pizza.



The excitement created by the activities and events at Perk received the

Students' Approval

There was always something going on at Perk for students to enjoy. Whether it was a special activity week such as Alcohol Awareness week, or just having fun in the Student Center with some friends. Perk students were always able to find some-

thing to stay busy. The excitement created by these activities and events at Perk definitely was up to the STUDENTS' APPROVAL.



Daron Richburg plays a game of putt-putt.



SCALPFEST '91



Top: Band of Gold in action. Far left: Jeff Rich, after being chased by campus security. Left: Erin Cook is excited to pass the apple at the Tribal Games.



HOMECOMING SPIRIT WEEK



The week of October 28 — November 2 was a one full of excitement for everyone on campus. Homecoming Spirit Week gave students and faculty the opportunity to show their support for the Bulldogs. The week began with Hippy Day on Monday, Tuesday was college day, Wednesday was camouflage day, Thursday was Halloween and Friday students and staff wore Homecoming T-shirts. In addition to the dress-up days, Tuesday night was the Tribal Games, Wednesday night the Scavenger hunt and Thursday night was the parade in Wiggins and the pep rally/bonfire.



Upper left: Dr. Bobby Garvin introduces "Mo" to the Homecoming crowd. Above: Marcie Davis and Andrea Caldwell stay warm at the game. Left: Michelle Sekul counts Greg Costa's Scavenger Hunt findings.

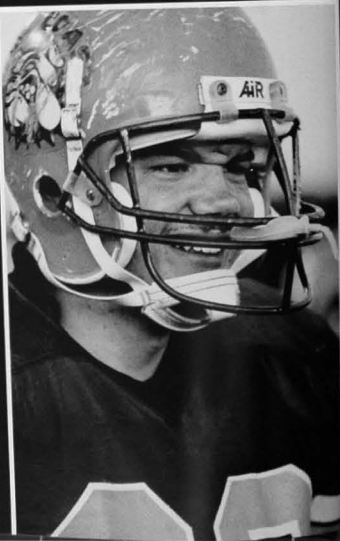
ITAWAMBA V. MGC



David Beaugez kicks off the Homecoming game.



Above: Cheerleaders take a time out to pose. From left: Steve Mason, Candace Payne, Shelli Simms, Treacy Taylor, Michelle Sakul, Tommy Everett. Right: Bulding watches the game in anticipation.



HOMECOMING 1991



Gerald Watterson should be listening to the coach at practice!



Above and right: More Homecoming football action.



1991 HOMECOMING COURT

Sophomore Maids

Melissa Denise Roberts was elected a sophomore maid by the Perkinson Campus student body. Melissa is the daughter of Harry and Jan Roberts of Ocean Springs. Her major is elementary education. Melissa is escorted by her father.

Kelley Renee Winland, a sophomore maid, is the daughter of Robert and Diana Winland of Ocean Springs. Her major is elementary education with an emphasis in learning disabilities. Kelley is escorted by her father.

Rianne Peterson, Homecoming Queen.

Maids of Honor

Carolyn Bass was elected a maid of honor by the MGC football team. Carolyn is the daughter of Fred and Minnie Wiley of Pascagoula. She is a sophomore majoring in nursing. Carolyn is escorted by her father.

Amie Michelle Ranson, a maid of honor, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Foley of Ocean Springs and Linda Ranson of Atlanta, Georgia. Amie is a sophomore majoring in psychology and counseling education. Amie is escorted by her uncle, Kit Gleen.

Freshmen Maids

Anjanetta Johnson was elected a freshmen maid by the Perkinson Campus student body. Anjanetta is the daughter of Loretta Robinson of Mobile, Alabama. Her major is pre-medicine. Anjanetta is escorted at the game by her cousin, Amos Lee Wright, Jr.

Stacey Denise Jackson, a freshmen maid, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Jackson of Long Beach. Her major is elementary education. Stacey is escorted by her father.



RIANNE CROWNED QUEEN



Left: Rianne Peterson was elected Queen by the Perkinson Campus student body. She is the daughter of Richard and Sue Peterson of Tampa, and Elaine and Marion Reese of Pass Christian. Rianne's major is communication and her other campus activities include, RA, Student Council, Bat girl and Campus Who's Who. Right: Dr. Bobby Garvin and Michelle Sekul assist Rianne with her crown.



Lower left: After many years of coordinating Homecoming activities, 1991 was Brenda Donahoe's last. Lower right: Rianne rides in the Homecoming parade.



JUST HANGIN' OUT

College is a time for social growth as well as intellectual growth. Students at Perk use every opportunity to experience social growth. From the Student Center to the "Pig" (Piggly Wiggly), students experiment with various types of social "hang-outs". These hang-outs not only give students a place to meet, but a place to eat, entertain, and maybe even sleep.

The Student Center parking lot is quickly becoming the number one campus hang-out.



Michelle Sekul just can't control that Bulldog spirit while hanging out at a basketball game.



Perk students crash the "Pig". From left: Steve Mason, Wendy Platts, Brent Fairley, Greg Tolbert, Karen Ray and Bryan Vonder Bruegge.



Michelle Sekul shows Stacey Jackson the fine art of ordering at Sonic Drive-In.



When the football cheerleaders are not cheering for the football team, they're hanging out at the basketball games. From left: Michelle Sekul, Steve Mason, Lucky Poe, Stacy Jackson, Tracy Taylor and Conrad Hamel.



Brent Fairley orders some food from "Green Tree."

PRC WEEK: MISS PEARL RIVER RAT REIGNS

On October 5, 1991, the Pearl River Wildcats (River Rats) played the MGC Bulldogs at Perk for the first time in thirty years! To prepare for the big game the students and faculty on the Perk campus busied themselves with spirited activities to support the Bulldogs.

RIVER RAT WEEK, OCT 1-4
Tuesday — DEATH DAY — Students wore black and black arm bands were given out by Student Council. A cemetery was constructed and a candlelight vigil was held at the entrance of the campus. Dr. David Schwab delivered a eulogy in remembrance of the rats.
Wednesday — WOMANLESS BEAUTY PAGEANT — At 7 p.m. in the old gym,

Coach Odenwald served as master of ceremonies. The judges, Tammie Weather, Diane Sekul, and Jan Serpente, had a difficult time selecting a queen, while Todd Dickerson entertained all with his talented singing. Erin Cook was chosen as the 1991 Miss Pearl River Rat!

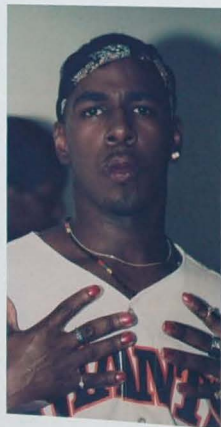
Thursday — The students attended a cookout and campus parade with Moran Hall taking the prize for "best float". A pep rally and bonfire followed with Erin Cook, Miss PRC, reigning!
Saturday, October 5, MGC hosted PRC at 7 p.m. at A.L. May Memorial Stadium. Although the Dogs lost 13 to 6, PRC Week was a winner!



Erin Cook, Miss River Rat, poses for a beauty shot. Isn't she beautiful? Aron Fredric and Alex Moore compare chests before the pageant begins.



Above: All the winners of Miss PRC.
Right: Myrtal Matthews shows off his manicure.
Right, top: Todd Dickerson sings for entertainment.
Right, bottom: Participants in PRC pageant.



Right: Students show their spirit at the bonfire and pep rally!
Below: Three winners in PRC pageant ride in the parade.
Right: The Bulldogs and Wildcat fight it out! Bottom: Donald Moffett charges past a wildcat.



PERK 6 PEARL RIVER 13



Miss River Rat contestants strut their stuff.



PEARL RIVER RAT

The band marched during the campus parade.



Right: Miss Pearl River Rat beams with excitement as she receives her crown. Far right: Candace Payne cheers at the football game.



Students pose for a shot at the candlelight vigil.

SPIRIT WEEK ACTIVITIES



Top left: Bulldogs face off with PRC.
Top right: Brent Fairley constructs PRC's graveyard.



Poor Steve Mason, his dress was just too short.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK 1991



CELEBRATE SOBRIETY

Alcohol Awareness Week

Calendar of Events

* Monday, November 18

1. Crashed Car Exhibition- Campus Entrance. Every 21 minutes someone is killed in and alcohol related accident. "Famous last words, I've only had a few beers."
2. Alcohol Awareness Week Kickoff - 5:00 p.m. Cafeteria. Mr. Donahoe.
3. Awareness Assembly/Forum - 5:15 p.m. Cafeteria. Guest Speaker: Hal Dixon, former Navy fighter pilot.
4. Crazy Olympics - 7:00 p.m. Intramural Field.

* Tuesday, November 19

1. Movies - 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cafeteria.
2. Western Barbeque - 4:30 p.m. Cafeteria. A western hoe-down barbeque.

* Wednesday, November 20

1. T-Shirt Day - "Celebrate Sobriety."
2. Sadie Hawkins Dance - 8:00 p.m. Stone County Fairgrounds. Dress western. Gals, ask your favorite fella! Mock-tail bar. Free admission, ya'll come!

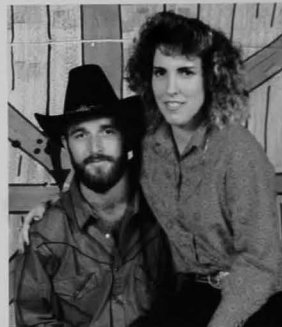
* Thursday, November 21

1. Fun Run - 7:00 a.m. Warm-up 6:45 a.m. Old Gym. Enjoy juice & donuts at finish line.
2. Rape forum at 7:00 p.m. Cafeteria.



From left, Daniel Davis, Hollie Griffin, Donella Wallace and Jane Janney serve up the "mocktails" to the party goers attending the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Stacy Jackson tells Bryan Vonder Bruegge to "Giddle Up"



Russell O'Neal and Lisa Diamond get into the "Hee Haw" spirit.



From left, Brenda Donahoe, Jan Serpente, Ed Wilson, and Tammy Weathers chaperoned the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

HALL OF FAME

Jane Janney



Dax Alexander



Kristie Funderburk



Chris Fairley



Heath Tanner



Masako Hirayama



Russell Persons



Michelle Sekul

AMERICA'S

AMONG STUDENTS IN

<i>Dax Alexander</i>	<i>Kristy Evans</i>
<i>Lisa Alexander</i>	<i>Christopher Fairley</i>
<i>Tracy Bell</i>	<i>Jimmy Fayard</i>
<i>Kevin Blake</i>	<i>Kristy Funderburk</i>
<i>Aurelia Breland</i>	<i>Masako Hirayama</i>
<i>Debbie Brokaw</i>	<i>Jennifer Hodge</i>
<i>Keli Crenshaw</i>	<i>Jane Janney</i>
<i>Martha Daniels</i>	<i>Allison Krafrick</i>
<i>Ronald Edwards</i>	<i>Rebecca Lamey</i>

WHO'S WHO

JUNIOR/COMMUNITY COLLEGES

<i>Randy Miles</i>	<i>Belinda Ryle</i>
<i>Robert O'Neal</i>	<i>Michelle Sekul</i>
<i>Russell Pearsons</i>	<i>Mitchell Sevel</i>
<i>James Phelps</i>	<i>Heath Tanner</i>
<i>Wendy Platts</i>	<i>Jason Wade</i>
<i>Susan Renot</i>	<i>Donella Wallace</i>
<i>Sandy Rogers</i>	<i>Kristy White</i>
<i>Jason Ross</i>	

Mr. and Miss Perk



Grant Curtis
Rianne Peterson



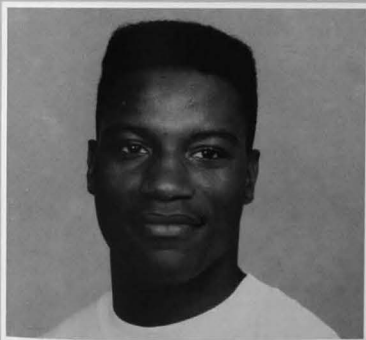
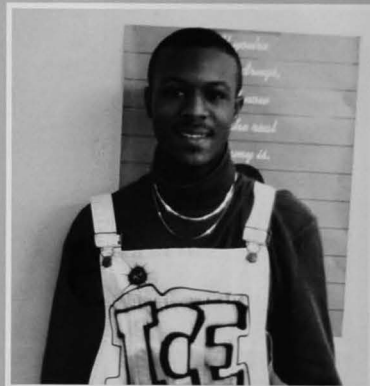
Most Beautiful

Carolyn Bass



Most Handsome

Marius Chasen



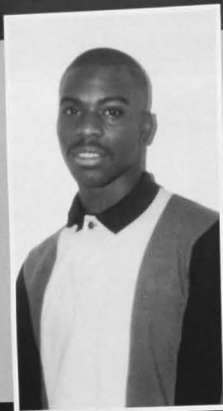
Jessie Moore



Friendliest

Rianne Peterson

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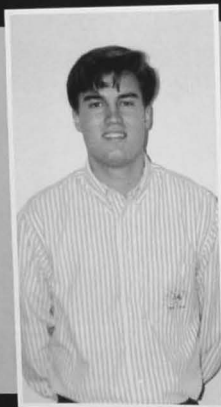
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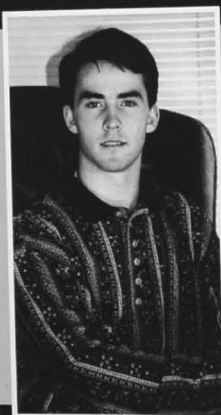
Robert Dickerson



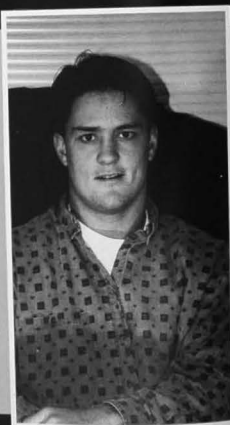
Chris Fairley



Geremie Hopkins



Jamie Miller



Alex Moore

Beauties



Angie Barnes



Delana Cunningham



Toni Dyche



Stacey Jackson



Mimi Tippitt



Bobbie Walters

Sophomore
Class
Favorites



Grant Curtis

and

Patti Harvey



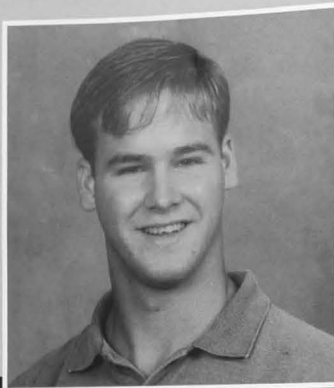
Jamie Miller

and

Delana Cunningham

Freshmen
Class
Favorites





Steve Mason



Rhonda Norwood



Heath Tanner



Tawana Frison

Most School Spirit

Most Likely to Succeed



Carolyn Bass



Robert Dickerson

Most Athletic



Debbie Brokaw



Chris Fairley

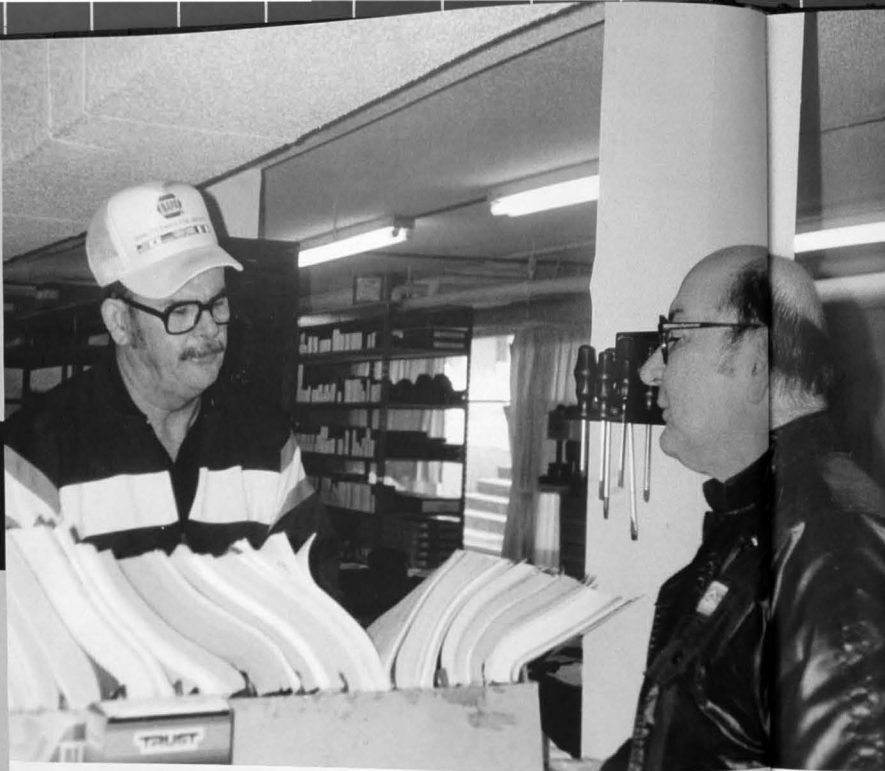
Best All-Around

VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL

Graduates with MGC vocational-technical degrees are highly successful in securing employment in a variety of occupations and well prepared for advanced study. The vo-tech programs taught at Gulf Coast are top-notch and employers consistently give our graduates high marks for preparation. Basic general education courses such as oral communications, mathematics, humanities, fine arts, social or behavioral sciences and natural science in addition to the specialized technical courses.

Vocational-technical fields of study offered include commercial art and advertising, ornamental horticulture, fishery management, drafting and design technology and commercial truck driving.

Admission to many vocational programs is open-entry, open-exit, a practice highly recommended by vocational educators nationwide. This means that students are accepted at times other than the beginning of a semester and may begin training immediately after they are enrolled and advance at an individualized pace.



Students have many vocational-technical programs to choose from.



ACADEMICS

The Perkinston Campus of MGCCC is committed to the educational and cultural enrichment of its student body. Academic programs of study leading to an associate degree include: accounting, art, business, veterinary science, music and education. Also offered are B.A. and B.S. University Parallel Programs.

The faculty strives to provide quality classroom and laboratory instruction using innovative teaching strategies. The campus's low student-teacher ratio ensures individualized instruction and intensive student-faculty interaction.

But teaching and learning are dependent in no small measure upon environment. Gulf Coast has some of the finest physical facilities to be found. The Learning Resource Center, located in Huff Hall, provides materials such as computer software, audio-visual aids and video presentations. If you need to strengthen your skills in such areas as math, writing, reading, accounting or science, assistance is available from lab instructors for individuals and small groups.



Low student-teacher ratio and dedicated instructors give Perkinston students an edge after graduation.



Sherri Galloway gives her buddy a big hug.



"What do you like most about living in the dorm?"



Reggie Hinton, Harrison Hall, "The social life."



Lisa Diamond, Andrews Hall, "Freedom from my parents."



Bryan Tyndall, Hayden Hall, "Being close to your friends."



Nicole Reynolds, Moran Hall, "The people who live in the dorm."

Randy Price seems to be contemplating his next move.



The dorm students made lifetime

Seals of Friendship

The Perkinston Campus of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College is the only one of the three campuses which offers housing for students. The men are housed in Harrison Hall, Hayden Hall and Owen Hall. The women are in Moran Hall and Andrews Hall. The dorms provide students with the opportunity to meet new friends and experience the typical college lifestyle.



Melissa Bolling and Noel Nami moving into Moran Hall.

ANDREWS HALL



Imitating monkeys, front to back: Amlee Melini, Andrea Caldwell, Melinda Box seem to be saying, "We hear, speak and see no evil."



Andrews Hall RA's. Front Row, from left: Kristi Funderburk, Jane Janney, Rianne Peterson; Back Row, from left: Hollie Griffin, Randa Reeves, Becky Williams, Kristie White.

Andrews Hall is a 200 bed residence hall which was dedicated to Thelma Andrews in 1980. Each suite houses 12 women with two per room. The suites have semi-private baths, a kitchen area, and a living room area. Andrews' dorm supervisor, Tammie Weathers, with help from her resident assistants, provide many fun activities for the women during the year. Open dorm, ice cream parties, and movies for long weekends are just some of the things coordinated for the women.



Our home away from home.

LIVING THE SUITE LIFE



Rianne Peterson assists a resident registering for the dorm.



Mrs. Tammie Weathers, dorm supervisor, in a typical pose.



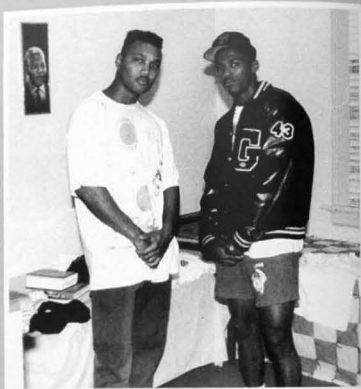
Michelle Sekul and Stacey Jackson enjoy a late night study session.



Tracy Taylor evacuates for the weekend.

HARRISON HALL

Harrison Hall is a traditional residence hall with a modern touch. Built in 1938, Harrison was completely renovated and air conditioned in 1974, and cable television was installed in 1990. Harrison Hall houses approximately 70 male students. Ed Wilson serves as resident manager. Along with the resident assistants, Mr. Wilson plans activities to keep the residents busy. Harrison Hall residents are very active in intramural sports.



Right: Home Sweet Home. Top: Harrison Resident Assistants, from left: Ray Morgan, Kevin Graham, Reggie Hinton, Ryan Tice, and not pictured, Gary Raygor. Bottom, from left: Shannon Briggs, Durand Payton, and Reggie Young, playing cards.



Top, right: Kevin Charlot and Adrian Williams take time out from getting ready for the night life at Perk. Above: Ray Morgan works on a research paper. Right: Wayne Cospelich and Michael Deviney discuss school.

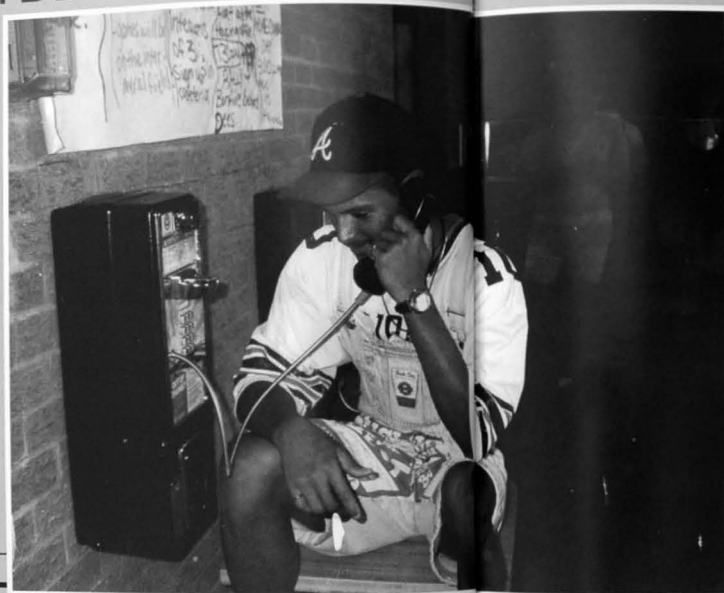


HAYDEN HALL

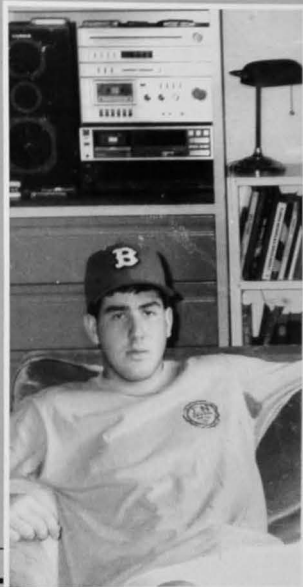
The newest of the men's residence halls, Hayden Hall, was dedicated to Dr. J.J. Hayden, Jr. Each two room suite is connected by a semi-private bath. The 200-bed residence hall is also built to accommodate the physically handicapped. Since the residence hall was built it has been the home to many baseball team members and male band members. Hayden's lobby is usually quite busy with either card games being played by its residents, or ball games being watched on the Lobby TV. Carl Graham is the dorm supervisor who sees to discipline, maintenance, and other dorm activities, such as open dorm.

Right: E.D. (Eric Dumas) phones home.

Below: Hayden Hall, newest residence hall.



A PLACE TO CALL HOME



Left: Ronnie Seymour relaxes, while listening to his stereo.

Lower left: Hayden Resident Assistants, clockwise from top: Dax Alexander, Wendell Pruitt, Ronnie Seymour, Fred Owen, Denny Forsythe, and Pat Moore, not pictured Paul Smith.

Lower right: Brian Howell (left), and Dax Alexander use Hayden's lobby to study.



MORAN HALL

Moran Hall is a female residence hall which accommodates 96 occupants. Semi-private bathrooms connect two suites of three rooms. The smaller size of Moran Hall enables the women to enjoy more of a family-type atmosphere. Mrs. Mercedes Jordan, the dormitory supervisor, keeps residents happy by baking cookies and planning seasonal parties. The women enjoyed such activities as aerobics, movies, and open dorm.

Right: Residents enjoy playing card games in the lobby. Lower left: Moran RA's. From left: Donella Wallace and Jeana Moran. Lower right: Christy is caught in the act of calling her boyfriend.



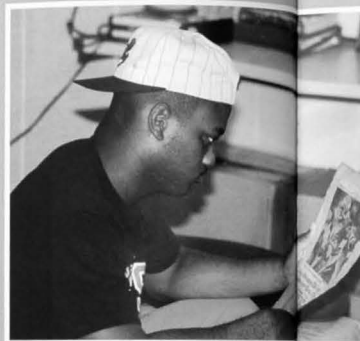
Left: Clay Hill, left, talks with Tracy Emmons. Below: Lori Byrd helps Melissa Bolling celebrate her 18th birthday.



Left: Charlyn Smith carries her bike downstairs. Above: Moran Hall residents won the PRC parade float contest.

OWEN HALL

Owen Hall is a modern residence hall for 96 male basketball and football players. Owen features semi-private baths with living arrangements "suite-style". Each suite houses 12 students. Joe Allen, assistant football coach, supervises Owen Hall.



Top right: Jermaine Johnson caught in the act.

Bottom left: MJC basketball players call Owen Hall home.

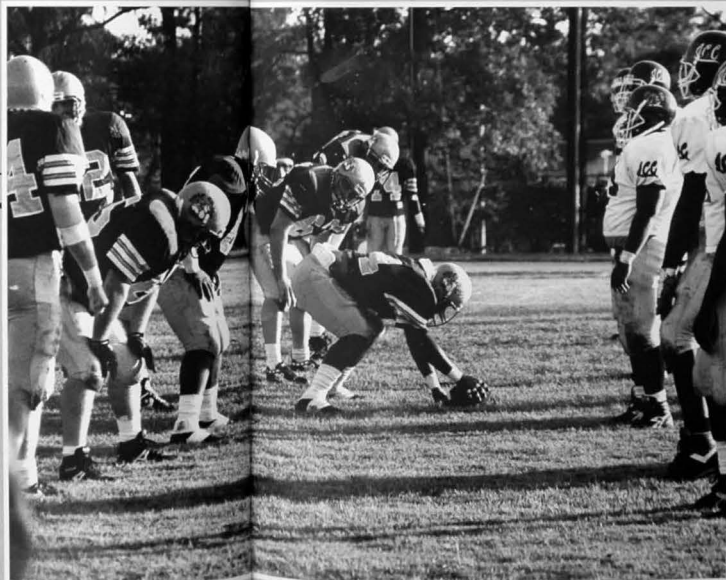
Bottom right: Gulf Coast Bulldogs face off with Jones Community College.



HOME OF BALLPLAYERS



Above: Grant Curtis and Paul Fleming are Owen Hall RA's.



The Perk Players, from left, Jennifer Hodge, Monica Fountain, Dyanne Cross and Libby Kenworthy, were the four *Lend Me A Tenor* ladies.



What was your favorite event that your organization did this year?



LaTanya Marsh, winter guard. "When the winter guard went to a camp in Florida."



Michael Deviney, Kids on the Block. "A festival for handicapped kids called the Very Special Arts Festival."



Tracey Bell, Phi Beta Lambda. "The National Fall Leadership Conference in Nashville."



Tony Barnes, Mississippi Sound. "Choral Fest '92, where all the state's choirs came together to perform."

The Band of Gold's baritoneas perform at a football game.



The campus clubs and organizations lived up to the Perkulator staff's

Gold Seal Standards

The Perkinson campus offers a wide variety of clubs and organizations to its students. Because of various interests, there are clubs and organizations that deal with everything from academics and fine arts to vocational areas. These clubs and organizations help to break up the monotony of everyday school and encourage social interaction among students with similar interests.



A VICA student works on a project for class.

THE BAND OF GOLD

The Band of Gold not only entertains audiences at football halftimes, but also in various other events. They participate in concerts, parades, and exhibitions across the district. The band is under the direction of David Duiett and assistant director Bob Fayard. Dianne Deters and Terry Richardson are the drum majors.

Terry Richardson, drum major, leads the band in a parade.



Right: Diane Deters enjoys conducting the band on the field.
Below: The drum line shows off their talent.
Far right: Patti Harvey performs the Russian Sailors' Dance.



DIRECTOR OF BANDS DAVID DUIETT ASSISTANT DIRECTOR BOB FAYARD

Left: The majorettes add a special touch to the band's show. Below, left: The trombones march to find their field positions.

Sharon Stidham performs the guard's routine.



DRUM MAJOR
Dianne Deters
Terry Richardson

MAJORETTES
Amy Balus
Cindy Durant
Stephanie Janczewski

BARITONES
Andre Hall
Donnie Leverette
Deric Washington
Paul Heing
George Bryant
Paulette Straight

CLARINETS
Libby Kenworthy
Paula Straight
Katy High
Shannon Alves

FLUTES
Sharon Dasher
Anjanetta Johnson
Tina Keg
Beverly Byrd
Shawanda Saucier
Moncia Fountain

FRENCH HORNS
Keli Crenshaw

Dyann Cross
John Wright
Connie Bennett
Randa Reeves
Skeet Revette
John Taylor
Angie Stevenson

GUARD
Tina Austin
Heather Bass
Jan Berberetta
Daniele Brooks
Cathe Flood
Monica Fountain
Latanya Marsh
Mariena Miller
Brandi Parker
Twinnia Patterson
Felicia Ross
Shelley Simmons
Angie Stevenson
Katrina Thompson
Catina Williams

TRUMPETS
Marius Chasen
Patti Harvey
Jeremy Morgan
Mitch Sevel
Chester Garrison
Charles Nelson
Christy Cain
Jason Walker
Dell Trotter
Johnny Gilbert
Amanda Hale
William Mosley
Vernon Murray
John Taylor
Paul Heing

PERCUSSION
David Adkisson
Sherwin Augustin
Shannon Baca
Kristi Funderburk
Cory Hardy
Marcus Haynes
Edwin Heing

Steven Mayhew
Candace McCrory
Warren McCrory
Mike McElroy
Jeremy Miller
Joshua O'Malley
Pete Perrone
Tony Schuffling
Glenard Siggers
Trey Street
Josh White
Lewis Wilson

SAXOPHONES
Shane Philen
Fernando Rivera
Karrie Rose
Holi Griffin
Beau Jayroe

TROMBONES
Daniel Davis
John Betros
Scott Strickland
Jack Covarrubias
Shawn Smith
Bryan Ladner
Franklin Adams
Carl Young
Tanisha Billard

Jeff Reeves
Patrick Rouse
Anthony Alvarez
Bryan Tyndall
Kenny Baxter
John Gallagher
Matthew Knutson
Dick Albritton

MANAGERS
Britt Fast
Bobby Lawley
Jennifer Williams
Gary Raygor

PERFECTION: PERKETTE STYLE

The Perkettes Dance Team is a student performing group that performs at football halftime, Christmas and Mardi Gras parades, marching festivals, recruiting functions, and dance concerts.

Members of PDT live on campus at Perk and enroll in the dance class of their choice each semester. Stylistically, the PDT perform intermediate to advanced Jazz choreography for football halftime shows. Choreography for the concert stage includes ballet, tap, modern, and jazz dance styles.

Above right: Nikki Hatten portrays the style and perfection the Perkettes are known for.

Below right: Perfection in formation.



Right: Perkettes march on the field to perform their halftime show. Above: Captain, Lori Brown.



1991-92 Captains are from left, Donnette Dees, Marcie Davis, and Lori Brown.



Perkettes march through campus to the Homecoming game.

Delta Phi Omega

The Delta Phi Omega club has an open invitation for membership to engineering, mathematics and computer science majors. The club is involved in field trips to industrial and scientific organizations where members are exposed to engineers, mathematicians and computer operators on the job. Some of the plants attended on field trips include: The Marshall Space Center (Huntsville, AL), Peavy Electronic (Meridian), and General Dynamics (Fort Worth, TX). Guest Speakers from these organizations are invited to afternoon luncheon sessions. The club was organized under the direction of Dr. Larry O'Neal in 1984. Mr. Jesse Jacobs is currently the club sponsor.

Delta Club members pose in front of a ship at Ingalls in Pascagoula.



Bulldog Barks

The Perk campus student newspaper, the Bulldog Barks, was revived in the fall of 1989. Students are given the opportunity to learn journalistic writing techniques as well as layout and design working on the monthly publication. The 1991-92 Barks staff worked diligently to create a quality publication which students, as well as faculty and staff, looked forward to reading.

First Row, From Left, Jana Fulmer, Richie Robbins, Masako Hirayama, Debbie Brokaw, editor-in-chief; Second Row, From Left, Noel Nami, Michelle Sekul, Amy King, Daniel Byrd, Stacy Tanner, associate editor, Lisa Diamond. Not Pictured: Tony Barnes, Charles Bates, Pat Griffin, Howie Hammick, Willie Jefferson, Jeana Moran, Aiana Smith and Donella Wallace.



Mississippi Sound



Mississippi Sound, previously known as Kids of Note, is a select group of musically talented individuals. The show for the 1991-92 season includes musical renditions of songs from the fifties through the nineties. The group performs at special banquets and functions state-wide including a show for the State Attorney General, The Meridian Arts Festival, a Valentine banquet for employees of Mississippi Power, and performances at the American Choral Festival. Marilyn Smith is the director of Mississippi Sound.

First Row, From Left, Patty Harvey, Sonya Coleman, Jeff Reeves, Kathy Guess, Twinnia Patterson, Second Row, From Left, Terry Richardson, Jeremy Morgan, Kristi Evans, Tony Barnes.

The Choir

The choir is made up of students who are interested in singing or music in general. People who are involved in the choir express themselves musically in the proud spirit of MGCCC. The choir performs at special events on campus as well as at various community churches and schools. Choir director is Marilyn Smith.

Front Row, From Left, Patti Harvey, Tara Christy, Theresa Simmons, Stephanie Janczenki, Rhonda Dotts, Angie Stevenson, Dyan Croas; Row Two: Marilyn Smith, Maria Chases, Johnny Gilbert, Betty Harper, Jocelyn Chiddell, Majilio Himija, Jeana Moran, Kathy Guess; Row Three: Mitch Sewal, George Bryant, Jeff Reeves, LeAnne Smith, Christy Cain, Sonya Coleman, Kathryn High, Andrea Billie; Row Four: Jim Wheatley, Bryan Vonder Bruggs, Donnie Leverette, Chuck Nelson, Wayne Cospalich, Tom Williams, Terry Richardson, Brian Tyndall, Drennan Nichols, Tony Barnes; Not Pictured: Jeremy Morgan, Twinnia Patterson, Robert Dunn, Catina Williams, Kristi Evans, Shane Phelan, Steven Mayhew, Marcus Haynes, Marlene Miller, Shawanda Bausier, La Tanysa Marsh, James Stamm, Melissa Grandberry, Carla Christy, Otis Duckworth, Cory Hardy.



Honors Program

Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College established the Honors Program in 1987. The Honors Program offers special courses and activities, along with full-tuition scholarships, to academically talented students.

In order to remain in the program, honors scholars must maintain a cumulative GPA of at least 3.2 with no grade lower than a C and must take seven hours of honors credit each semester.

By preparing students to excel, the Honors Program helps to sharpen students' skills and prepare them for the challenges ahead. Perkinson Honors Program is sponsored by Brenda Bailey.

First Row, from left: Lela Hilkin, Tania Aguilera, Melissa Roberts, Michelle Sekul, Penny Campbell, Barbara Naramore; Second Row: Deloris Baker, Keli Crenshaw, Masako Hirayama, Jana Bond, Jennifer Hodge, Angie Stevenson, Sharon Doshier, Kristi Evans, Brandy Lott, Toni Tibbs; Third Row: Belinda Turan, Rebecca Phillips, Mandy Hale, Steve Pugh, Randy Price, Kevin Howard, Jeff Nicolet, Chris Fairley, David Addison, Jimmy Fayard, Todd Bradley, Mitch Sevel, Robert Jackson, Jack Covarrubias, Valerie Carr, Ronald Edwards, Leanne Smith, Brenda Bailey, Advisor; Not Pictured: Mini Tippitt, Allison Krafnik, Kent Hinds, Monica Fountain.



Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa is the nationally recognized scholastic honorary fraternity for junior college students. The goals of Phi Theta Kappa are to provide opportunities for development of leadership and service and to encourage continuing academic excellence. Phi Theta Kappa offers opportunities for personal enrichment of the student through unique educational experiences and fellowship with other scholars.

Membership is by invitation only and a 3.5 grade point average on all college work. Perkinson Phi Theta Kappa sponsors are Mr. Tom Taylor and Mr. Benny Warren.

First Row, from left: Kristi Evans, Masako Hirayama, Jane Janney; Second Row, from left: Jay Schaar, Debbie Broker; Third Row, from left: Bennie Warren, advisor, Tom Taylor, advisor.



Phi Beta Lambda

PBL is a national organization for students at the college level who are preparing for careers in business and industry or for business related careers. The plan of organization includes local chapters, state chapters and the Phi Beta Lambda National Organization.

One of its chief objectives is to develop strong, aggressive leadership so that the members, as future businessmen and women, may participate more effectively in the business and community life of which they will be a part. Throughout the year, PBL has fund raisers to raise money to go to competition on the state and national level. PBL is sponsored here at Perk by Lisa Taylor.

Front Row, from left: Jennifer Conard; Laurie Bailey; Melinda Box; Danny Walton; Jana Fulmer; Kim Ray; Pauline Fairley; Second Row: Lisa Taylor, Advisor; Christa Chadwick, Reporter; Tracey Bell, Vice President; Sandy Rogers, President; Ginny Geiger, Treasurer; Kasha Sullivan, Secretary; Gloria Smith, Advisor.



Reflections

The Gulf Coast Reflections, a student recruiting organization, re-established in June, 1988, is composed of representatives from the various in-district high schools of George, Stone, Harrison, and Jackson counties, out-of-district and out-of-state full-time students of MGCCC.

The purpose of this organization is to promote MGCCC in the capacities of recruiting, hospitality, and public relations. Responsibilities include visiting high schools, serving as tour guides on campus, and hosting receptions and official dinners given by or sponsored by Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College.

Front Row, from left: Sandy Rogers, Donella Wallace, Amie Ranson, Wendy Platta, Heather O'Neal, Susan Lamey, advisor; Back Row, from left: Pam Hatten, Steve Mason, Kasha Sullivan, Wayne Cospelich, Tracey Bell, Tommy Everett.



Sound Waves

The Soundwaves is the newest ambassador to the Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College. They are a singing quartet who perform many selections from barbershop music to the rock and roll hits of the fifties.

From left: Jeremy Morgan, Jeff Reeves, Johnny Gilbert, Tony Barnes.



Perk Players

Over the years Perk Players have been known for their excellence in theatre performance. This year's performance of "Lend Me a Tenor" is just another of their smashing hits. The cast performed at the American College Theater Festival in Starkville. Colin Schmit and Michael Babb were nominated for the prestigious Irene Ryan Award and will be eligible to attend the regional competition in Redford, Virginia.

Top, from left: Colin Schmit, Michael Babb. Bottom from left: Dyan Cross, Colin Schmit, Monica Fountain.



Student Council

Made up of elected representatives from each class of the college, these democratic bodies, through elective and advisory functions, are the voice of the students in helping to determine the success of the college. Faculty members serve on an advisory committee to this council. The Student Council plans wholesome recreational and social activities for the students, encourage student discussion of campus concerns, present helpful recommendations to the faculty and administration, and generally act in an advisory capacity to the students. The Student Council also exercises general supervision over other campus organizations and must approve the formation of any new group on campus.

Front Row: Jane Janney, Exec. Secretary; Michelle Sekul, Exec. President; Wendy Platt, Exec. Vice President; Donella Wallace, Exec. Treasurer. Second Row, Sophomore class officers: Rianne Peterson, Steve Mason, Brent Fairley, Melissa Roberts, Kelley Winland. Third Row, Freshman class officers: Brandy Lott, Bryan Vonder Bruegge, Karen Ray.



The Kids on the Block

Are a unique group of puppet performers who speak directly to audiences about disabilities, educational and medical difference and social concerns. Program topics include Spina Bifida, Cerebral Palsy, Blindness, Deafness, Learning Disabilities, Mental Retardation, and Divorce. Children and adults learn to share their feelings and fears with each other.

These puppets come to life through a Japanese puppetry technique called Bunraku. The puppeteers are visible, but their black clothing causes them to fade into the background. Attention is focused on the puppets.

The Perk players began their 20th year of touring to the children in South Mississippi, with their coordinators Kathryn Lewis and JoAnn Ellis.

Front Row, from left: Michael Deviney, Jeff Reeves, Monica Fountain. Back Row, from left: Bryan Vonder Bruegge, Jim Wheatley, Jason Shiffer, Michael Babb, Kathryn Lewis, Sponsor, Joanne Ellis, sponsor, Kerri Wilson.



Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America

VICA is a club for vocational-technical students. Students are involved in community service projects such as highway clean-up and collecting canned goods for needy families. The main goal of VICA is to improve skills and promote excellence within the vocational/technical fields through state, national and international competition.

Kneeling: Vaughn Thacker, Bary Thrash, advisor. Standing, from left: Billy Jennings, Larry Parker, Tim Lawrence, Jeff Rich, Frank Johnston.



Horticulture Club

The Horticulture Club is open to any student interested in the production, identification and marketing of ornamental plants. A grand opening was held in October for PERK BLOOMERS GARDEN CENTER. The center gives ornamental horticulture students hands-on experience with management and marketing.

Front Row, from left: Debbie Lane, Lee Devereaux, Kelly Benfield, Sherry D'Carlo, Pam Spears, Charlie Mitchell, Curtis King. Second Row, from left: Cliff Willis, Ole Thompson, Barbara Knudsen, Otto Knudson, Audrey Barth, X. Earl McCoy, advisor.



Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union, located next to Hayden Hall, is a campus religious organization. The BSU affords students the opportunity of discussion and fellowship. Weekly gatherings such as "Priority Night" give students a spiritual alternative.

Front Row, from left: Jeremy Morgan, Kristi Evans, Shane Philen. Second Row, from left: Daron Richburg, Dale Roberts, BSU Director, Carle Parsons.



Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation is a religious organization affiliated with the Methodist church. The purpose of this organization is to enrich the spiritual life of the student, to give opportunities for discussion, and to be a channel of service to others. Meetings are held weekly at the campus Chapel.

From left: Jerry Love, Tammy Mayfield, Todd Bradley, Tony Barnes, Jeana Moran, and Rev. Paul McDonald.



The men's basketball team fighting for another victory.

"What was your most embarrassing sports moment?"



Amie Ranson, cheerleader, "Falling during a stunt at the first pep rally."



Joe Harrison, football, "Tripping over a tool box on the side line."

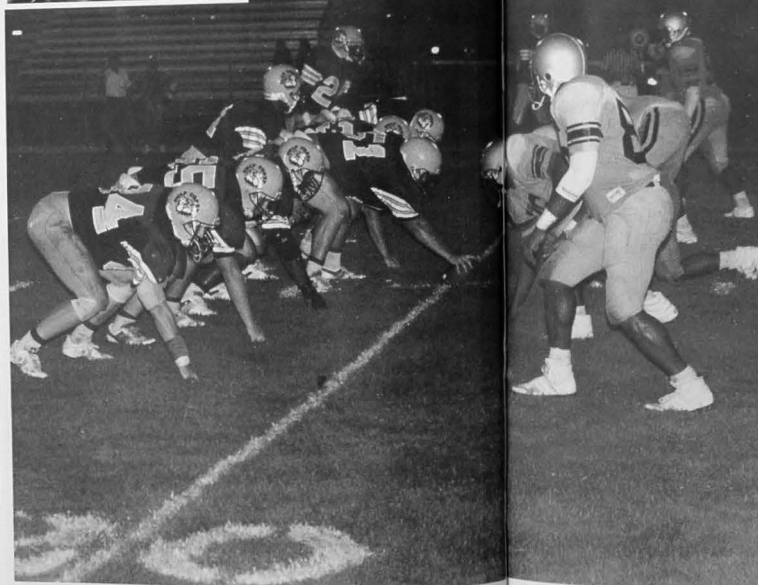
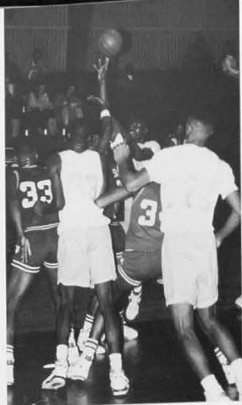


Gina Papanis, basketball, "One time I shot the basketball and it got stuck between the goal and the backboard."



Jessie Moore, football, "I was wide open for a pass and the ball fell straight through my hands."

The Bulldogs line up for a play.



The sports teams on campus were aiming for a

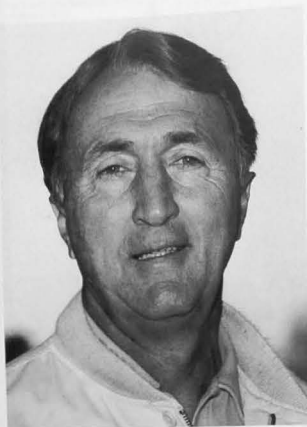
Championship Gold Seal



Aron Frederick at baseball practice.



COACH



Coach George Sekul is one of those special people who has achieved a level of success that has been reached by no other. He has proved himself to be one of the best locally and nationally among junior college football coaches.

In 1961, Sekul became an assistant coach to the Perkinston Bulldogs, a position he held for five years. Then in 1966, George Sekul advanced to the head coaching position at Perk and led his team to two consecutive state titles in 1966 and 67. In 1971, Sekul coached the Bulldogs to a national title. Under his direction, Gulf Coast has been named Mississippi Junior College Champs eight times, Conference Runners-up seven times, and South Division Champs ten times.

In his 26 years as head coach at

Perk Sekul has had 19 nationally ranked top 20 teams and 14 top ten teams. The Bulldogs have also participated in five bowl games in the past 26 years, winning four. Four times Sekul excelled as Region 23 Coach of the Year. He also received the Frank Twig Branch Award for National Football Foundations and Hall of Fame.

Coach Sekul's record stands at an impressive 204 wins, 77 losses and 5 ties in his 25 years of coaching. He received his 200th win this season against Coahoma Junior College. In addition to this, he coached the Mississippi All-Star team of the south chalking up a 30-0 win to add to his career as the winningest coach in junior college history. Coach Sekul retired after the 1991 season and was replaced by J.C. Artain.

Coach Sekul takes football seriously. (Homecoming)



Coach Sekul takes winning seriously. (200th win)



Left, Coach Sekul contemplating a play. Below, Coach Sekul in his "Bear Bryant" pose.



Below, Coach Sekul is congratulated by his daughter, Michelle; niece, Bridgette, and Dr. Barry Melling after his 200th win.





Coaches, Front Row
From Left: Joe Allen,
J.C. Arban, Steve
Nagy, Back Row, From
Left: Billy Stone,
George Sekul, Cooper
Farris.



The Bulldogs made improvement over the previous year, ending the 1991-92 season with 5 wins and 5 losses. Before the season started veteran coach Clem Dellenger left to assume an assistant coaching position at St. John High School in Gulfport. Then Gary Harper, who came to Gulf Coast in 1988, resigned to take a position at Tuskegee University in Alabama as assistant football coach/head track coach.

Coach Sekul retained the assistance of Bulldog offensive line coach Joe Allen and he was joined by J.C. Arban, from East Mississippi Community College and Steve Nagy from Stone Junior College.

At the conclusion of the season, Coach Sekul's request for re-instatement as head coach was denied by the MGC Board of Directors and Sekul was replaced by J.C. Arban.

Left: MGC quarterbacks, From Left: Conrad Hamel, Jermaine Johnson, Glen Ellis.

Gulf Coast BULLDOGS

The "Dawgs" imitate Pepsi commercial and "chill out".



No.	NAME	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	Cl.	High School
2	Obedean Crear	5'10"	175	CB	S	Miss Point
3	Jermaine Johnson	5'10"	180	QB	F	Warren Easton/L.A.
10	Kenny Mack	5'9"	170	DB	F	Ocean Springs
11	Glen Ellis	6'3"	212	QB	F	Quachita/L.A.
12	Conrad Hamel	6'2"	205	QB	F	d'Iberville
14	Marcus Haynes	5'8"	160	WR	S	Ocean Springs
16	David Beauge	6'1"	177	WR	S	Ocean Springs
20	John Coleman	6'2"	215	SS	S	Carroll/L.A.
21	Kelly Steele	6'1"	180	CB	S	Miss Point
22	Chris Fairley	5'7"	150	WR	S	Stone
23	Averie Bush	5'10"	190	RB	F	Harrison Central
24	Herb Hunter	5'10"	182	RB	F	Miss Point
25	Byron Allen	6'0"	200	RB	F	Northside/L.A.
26	Donald Moffett	5'10"	182	RB	S	Pascagoula
27	Alfred Young	5'11"	175	CB	F	Harrison Central
28	Gary McPherson	6'3"	194	FS	S	Rickards, Fla.
30	Darnell Payton	5'9"	170	RB	S	Vandave
31	Oni Dackworth	6'0"	212	RB	F	Biloxi
33	Ted Allford	5'10"	160	WR	F	Pascagoula
34	Wilford Broadnax	6'2"	215	LB	S	Gulfport
35	David Moore	5'10"	205	SS	F	Harrison Central
36	Chris Williams	5'10"	180	WR	F	Miss Point
37	Emmanuel Bentley	5'11"	180	CB	F	Gulfport
40	Demetrius Fields	6'5"	261	DE	S	Manatee/Fla.
41	John McDuffie	6'1"	220	LB	F	Mt. Dora/Fla.
42	Willie Turnage	6'2"	205	LB	F	Gulfport
43	Gerald Waterson	6'4"	230	LB	S	Bogalusa/L.A.
44	Keith Smith	6'1"	238	LB	F	Harrison Central
45	Denardo Scott	6'1"	210	LB	F	Harrison Central
46	Dana Johnson	5'10"	206	LB	F	Pascagoula
51	Lec Miller	6'2"	250	OT	F	Ocean Springs
52	Barry Darst	6'2"	215	OG	F	d'Iberville
53	Sean Rushing	6'5"	265	OG	S	d'Iberville
54	Billy McElreath	6'0"	240	OG	F	Miss Point
61	Demick Odum	6'1"	245	OG	F	Miss Point
62	Marvin Breland	5'9"	265	DT	S	Stone
63	Mike Zierlein	6'3"	265	OG	S	John Curtis/L.A.
64	Sam Branson	6'0"	255	OT	F	Lincoln/Fla.
65	Chris West	6'0"	250	OT	F	George County
66	Chad Andrews	6'0"	233	DE	F	George County
67	Bo Hooks	5'11"	247	OT	F	Harrison Central
68	Shannon Nobles	6'0"	240	DT	F	Biloxi
71	Lodell Founister	6'3"	265	LB	F	J.F. Kennedy/L.A.
72	Jason Allen	6'3"	265	OT	S	Rickards/Fla.
74	Bernie Koonum	6'8"	235	OT	S	Miss Point
75	Ron Alvarez	6'3"	290	DE	F	Lawless/L.A.
77	James Stennis	6'1"	230	DE	F	Pascagoula
81	Shea Martin	6'3"	247	TE	F	Stone
82	Greg Tolbert	6'4"	235	DE	S	East Central
84	Ronald Edwards	6'2"	210	TE	S	Stone
86	Clay Poe	6'3"	225	TE	F	Oak Grove/Ala.
87	Marcus Barlow	6'2"	205	LB	F	Dougherty/Fla.
88	Ed Rufus	6'1"	270	DT	F	Cut Creek/Fla.
89	Jessie Moore	6'2"	180	WR	S	Gulfport



Versatile player, David Beauge in action.

Basketball

By Willie Jefferson, Jr.

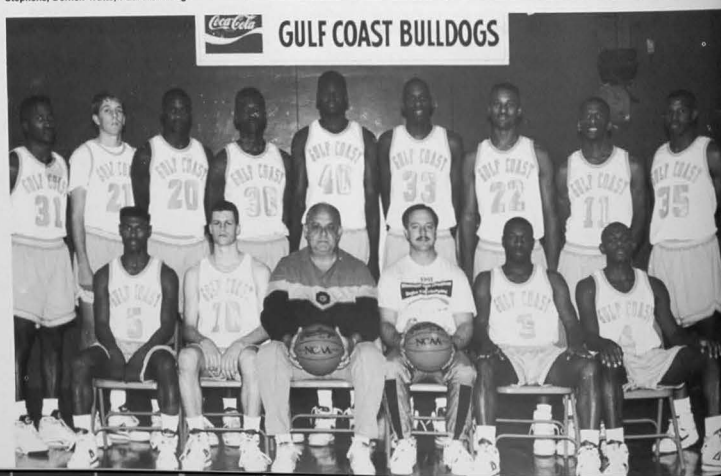
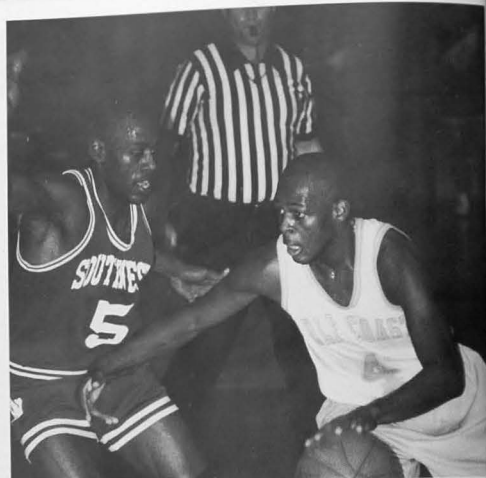
Coach Wendell Weathers, assistant coach of the MGCCC Bulldogs basketball team, gave a brief insight about the team this year. Before the first game, Weathers didn't know what to expect from the team. "We had a good team, but we had a large number of inexperienced freshmen," he commented.

After the Bulldogs' first victory, Weathers identified the team's strong and weak points. "The team's strengths were size and out rebounding opponents. The big weaknesses are inconsistency and inexperience," he added.

The team lost the leadership of Dale Brown, who helped carry the team to fifth place in NJCAA at Hutchinson, Kansas. Weathers said there was not another Brown in the making. "Without Brown, the team has faltered with outside scoring—3-point shots, etc., but the inside game has been on the rise," he says.

Right, Wesley Taylor dribbles past his opponent.

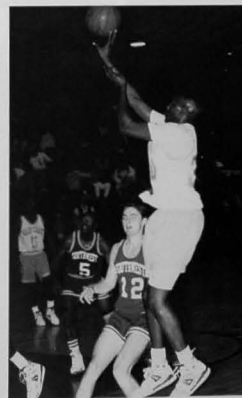
Front row, from left: Derrick Oates, Chad Canoy, Coach Bob Weathers, Coach Wendell Weathers, Robert Polk, Wesley Taylor. Back row, from left: Quincey Jackson, Mark Hubbard, Jimmy Cox, Kendrick Cannon, Frank Wilson, Pat Savoy, Maurice Stephens, Derrick Watts, Paul Flemming.



According to Weathers, the team is functioning pretty good without Brown and the freshmen are doing well. "The freshmen's game is what I expected. Inexperience is the key factor."

When asked about the goals for the team this year, Coach Weathers was quick to give one response—"... to get back into the tournament." Coach Weathers commented about the team's short term goals by saying, "I feel we have a talented team and with our freshmen, we'll overcome inconsistency with experience." The head coach of the Bulldogs is Bob Weathers. When the yearbook went to press, the team's record was 11-2.

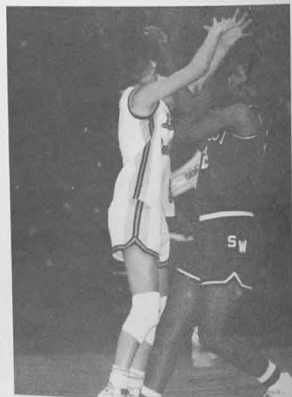
Right, Derrick Oates puts one up for 2-points.



Far left, Robert Polk snatches a rebound as Maurice Stephens looks on. Left, Kendrick Cannon gets airborn for a shot. Above, Derrick Oates moves in for the kill.



Lady Bulldogs, from left: Consuella Martin, Andrea Bland, Sue Hoglen, Angela Holloway, Mimi Tippitt, Kerri Hinds, Katrina Johnson, Rhonda Norwood, Shawanda Redeemer, Aundrea Chambliss, Sonia Snerling, Tawanna Frison, Margaret Dalley, Gina Papania, Kameil McGaster, Jackie Thornton, Christine Smith, Stephanie Thomas, Kerri Rose.



Aundrea Chambliss gets a shot off in spite of her opponents defense.

Coach Doris Smith



Shawanda Redeemer (14) and Rhonda Norwood attempt to score.



Rhonda Norwood maneuvers her way around the court.

Margaret Dalley (5) and Shawanda Redeemer go for the rebound.

Basketball Cheerleaders



Shelli Sims, Captain



Kelley Winland, Co-Captain



Amie Ranson



Wendy Platts



Tammy Weathers, Sponsor



Becky Williams



Candace Payne



Karen Ray



Tommy Everett

On the 14th of September, one male and several females were chosen as the 1991-92 basketball cheerleaders after attending a three-day workshop to learn material. This year's sponsor was Tammy Weathers. Although this was the first year of cheerleading for some of the members; with the direction of Mrs. Weathers the squad performed extremely well.

Football Cheerleaders



MGCCC football cheerleaders tried out in the Spring of 1991 after attending a weekend workshop. Applicants were required to perform a chant, cheer and pom dance to be eligible for the squad. This year's squad was made up of five freshmen and five sophomores. The sponsor was Diane Allen. The squad attended the Universal Cheerleading Association summer camp at Eastern Tennessee State University in Johnson City. They brought home five superior ribbons and took fifth place in the fight song and in cheer competition.

Above, from left, Steve Mason, Co-Captain, Tracy Taylor, Stacey Jackson, Kelly Winland, Candace Payne, Amie Ranson, Shelli Sims, Michelle Sekul, Captain, Tommy Everett. Not pictured Bryan Vonder Bruegg, mascot.



Cheerleaders yell the "Dawgs" to a victory.



Look out ETSU—here come those "Dawgs"



Winning the superior ribbon makes smiling faces; hard work does pay off!

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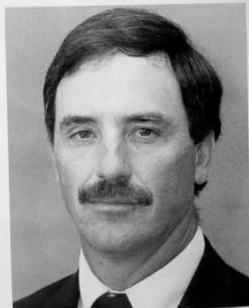
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The 1991 baseball team, under the direction of Coach Cooper Farris, finished the season with a 43-11 overall record, winning Region 23 and Eastern Division titles before advancing to junior college world series action at Grand Junction, Colorado. The National Junior College Association ranked the '92 Bulldogs fifth in the nation in its preseason poll. The 1992 team has a tough act to follow and losing all of the starting infield and outfield except left fielder Robert Dickerson, who is a Detroit Tigers draftee, is yet another hurdle. Several players moved to the big leagues. Right fielder Robin Hagginbotham signed with the Detroit Tigers and second baseman Matt Lawton signed with the Minnesota Twins and shortstop Ronnie Duckworth went with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Coach Cooper Farris was named 1991 District Coach of the Year, Region 23 and Eastern Division Coach of the Year. "Depth will be one of our strengths this season," Coach Farris said.



Above: 1992 Bulldogs, in numerical order: Ray Mabille, Chris Fairley, Teddy Rose, Jamie Miller, Tracy Corbett, Chris Graham, Eric Dumas, Jamie Gaffney, Sean Miller, Shane Rutledge, Brandon Trochesset, Jeff Niolet, Erin Fredericks, Jody Reinike, Mel Vincent, Shon Sain, Bubba Dixon, Glenn Dyess, Alex Moore, Scott Davis, Brian Howell, Alan Roberts, Steven Simmicht, Lilo Garza, Denny Forsythe, Jerry Hoffer, Jeremie Hopkins, Donald Lyons, Robert Dickerson, Heath Tanner, Ricky Taylor, Mike Linenberger, Harold Holton, Jimmy Barta, Chet Reinike.

Below: Robert Dickerson takes his turn at bat.



Coach Cooper Farris



Above, left: Heath Tanner participates in scrimmage game. Above, right: Ricky Fortan attempts a throw to third. Left: Coach Farris explains strategy to the team. Below: Bubba Dixon shows off his pitching talent.

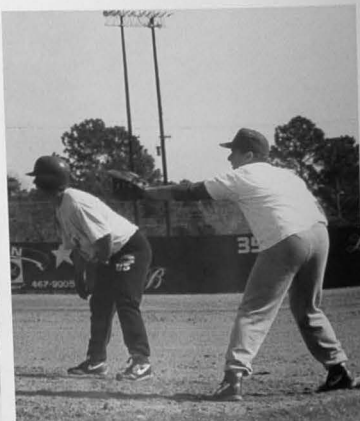


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Above: Coach "O" (Odenwall) and Abbie Jacobs keep track of stats. Below, left: Jeramie Hopkins "benchin' it". Below, right: Denny Forsythe anticipates a throw from the pitcher to keep Brandon Trochesset from stealing second base during a scrimmage game.



BULLDOGS BASEBALL

The 1992 Gulf Coast Community College baseball schedule. Most of the games on the schedule are doubleheaders.

Feb. 25	at Mobile College	1 p.m.
Feb. 27	at Bishop State	12:30 p.m.
March 5	Jeff Davis (Ala.)	1 p.m.
March 6	Holmes	1 p.m.
March 7	Northwest	1 p.m.
March 10	Kishwaukee (Ill.)	1 p.m.
March 13	Mobile College	3 p.m.
March 15	at Holmes	1 p.m.
March 17	at Copiah-Lincoln	1 p.m.
March 19	Jackson (Tenn.) State	4 p.m.
March 20	Southwest	1 p.m.
March 22	at Jones	2 p.m.
March 25	Hinds	4 p.m.
March 26	Kowalewski	1 p.m.
March 28	East Central	7 p.m.
March 30	Delgado	3 p.m.
April 4	at Pearl River	7 p.m.
April 5	at Delgado	1 p.m.
April 8	Copiah-Lincoln	1 p.m.
April 11	at Southwest	4 p.m.
April 14	Jones	2 p.m.
April 17	at Hinds	1:30 p.m.
April 20	at Miss. Delta	4 p.m.
April 22	at East Central	1:00 p.m.
April 26	at Northwest	3 p.m.
April 28	Pearl River	TBA
May 2-3	State playoffs	

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ulldog Babes



Sonya Coleman



Kristy Funderburk



Chelle Grantham



Nikki Hatten



Stacy Jackson



Abbie Jacobs



Candace Payne



Melissa Roberts



Michelle Sekul



Shelli Sims



D'Ann Vecchio



Kelley Winland



Amie Ranson
co-captain



Wendy Platts
captain

The Bulldog Babes are a group of fourteen females, chosen by Coach Cooper Farris, who serve as "bat girls" for the baseball team. The term "bat girl" consists of much more than just picking up bats. The bat girls are responsible for choosing a baseball player and being his "secret babe" throughout the season. Each player would get a bag of "goodies" in his locker before every game. Other bat girl duties include: running the concession stand, keeping stat books, announcing during the games, keeping the scoreboard, picking up equipment, providing overall support for the team, and the favorite job—chasing foul balls.

The Bulldog Babes sponsored the first-ever baseball calendar this year. The funds raised by the sale of the calendars were used to buy supplies for the players, to stock the concession stand and to buy bat girl uniforms.



The 1992 Bulldog Babes pose in uniform.

ALL-STAR GAME 1991

Coaches - George Sekul, Joe Allen, Steve Nagy, and J.C. Arban

David Beaugez
Sean Rushing
Donald Moffett
Kelly Steele
Gerold Watterson
Gary McPhearson

Coach Sekul led several Bulldog players to the first and second All-State teams and to the All-Star team that represented the South in the annual North-South game on December 7 at Booneville. The South team was coached by Coaches Sekul, Nagy, and Arban. All-State selections include kicker David Beaugez of Ocean Springs, first team offense, running back Donald Moffett of Pascagoula, second team offense; defense back Kelly Steele of Moss Point, first team defense, and defensive back Gary McPherson of Tallahassee, Fla. second team defense.

On the All-Star team are Steele, Moffett, Beaugez, McPherson, and linebacker Gerald Watterson of Bogalusa, La. Steele was second in the state in interceptions. He had nine, three fewer than leader Jerome Williams of Itawamba.

Beaugez was first in the state in field goals, kicking 5 of 7. He ranked sixth in punting, averaging 37.2 yards. And he recorded the longest punt of the year with a 70-yarder.

Moffett led the Bulldogs in carries and was tenth in the state with 520 yards on 95 carries for an average of 5.5 yards a try.



Sean Rushing



Gary McPherson



Donald Moffett



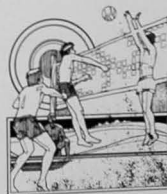
David Beaugez



GOLF TEAM

Coach - Charles Cooper

Brannon Besse
Todd Donhaier
Jamie Herring
David Williamson
Dax Alexander



Bryan Vander Bruegge
poses as "Mighty Max."



Students were asked, "What do you like most about Perk?" Answers varied:



Candace McCrory
"Getting away from home"



Don Thomas
"Rocky Horror Picture
Show parties in Andrews
Lobby"



Amy King
"It's close to home"



Ricky Taylor
"Baseball and hanging with
"Possum" "

Football games attracted many
students and members of the
community.



Faculty and students of
Perkinston receive a . . .

SEAL OF APPROVAL

Education is the main priority of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, Perkinston Campus. The college employs many administrators, teachers, and staff to achieve this goal. Students attending the Perkinston Campus have an option of enrolling in a transfer program or entering a technical or vocational program which will enable them to complete their education in two years or less. Whether it is an academic, technical, or vocational program, the students and faculty together attempt to excel in these areas. That is why, the 1991 Annual Staff gives its SEAL OF APPROVAL to the people who make up the Perkinston Campus!



MGCCC President Dr. Barry L.
Mellinger.



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The Perkinson Campus has become "home" for several former students who are now employees. Maintenance secretary Pam Farmer, says, "The size of the campus and the personable attitudes of the employees lures students here and keeps them coming back." Some of the former students now employed at Perk are George Sekul, Wendell Weathers, Cheryl Catalano, Pam Farmer, Carolyn Miller, Sandra Goble, Brenda Batey, David Smith, and Bary Thraash. Just goes to show, a "Perk" start on life can take you places!



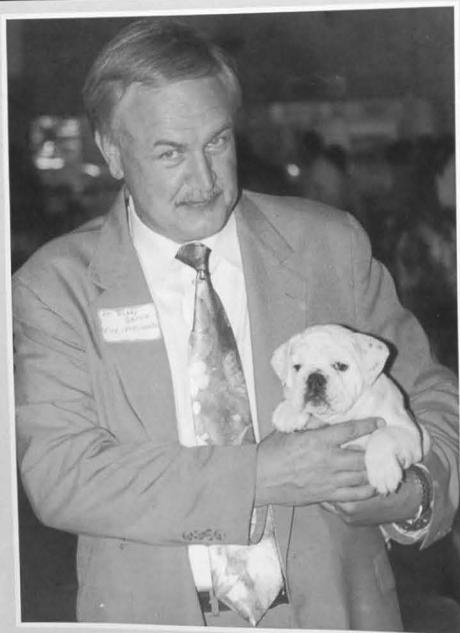
Cheryl Catalano



David Smith



Carolyn Miller



**DR.
BOBBY GARVIN
CAMPUS
VICE
PRESIDENT**



"See, it's like this, Ms. Braun . . ."

Students Robert Dunn tries to explain his point of view to dance instructor Kathy Braun during the annual Meet the Faculty/Club Fest in September. Students were given the opportunity to chat with instructors and obtain information on campus clubs and organizations.



SUZAN BOUNDS, Coordinator, Single Parent Program
CHARLES COOPER, Director of Admissions



BRENDA DONAHOE, Coordinator, Women's Discipline
JEFF DONAHOE, Dean of Students
DR. TRAVIS FERGUSON, Dean of Vocational Instruction



DR. RICHARD MILLER, Dean of Business Services
BOB ROMINGER, Dean of Instruction
GEORGE SEKUL, Athletic Director



JAN SERPENTE, Counselor
JAMES RAY SMITH, Vocational Counselor
BENNIE WARREN, Dean of Learning Resources

SANDRA ACRES — Language Arts
CHARLES ACRES — Fine Arts
DIANE ALLEN — Secretary, Fine Arts
JOE ALLEN — Athletics
BRENDA ANDERSON — Learning Lab
MARYANNE ANTHONY — Secretary, Housing
MARIE BAGGETT — Business Office Clerk

BRENDA BATEY — Language Arts
MARJ BATSON — Learning Lab
BILL BERRY — Maintenance
SHEREE BOND — Financial Aid Manager
ERNESTINE BRELAND — Housemother
ALFRED BYRD — Business
CHERYL CATALANO — Language Arts

FAYE COOLEY — Secretary, Vo-Tech
JO ANNE ELLIS — Fine Arts
COOPER FARRIS — Athletics
BENNIE GARNER — Maintenance
CARL GRAHAM — Dormitory Supervisor
JIMMY GREEN — Truck Driving
BRIAN HALL — Maintenance



(from left) Roxie Hatten, X. Earl McCoy and Suzann Bounds are engrossed in conversation at Meet the Faculty '91

TEACHERS ARE PEOPLE, TOO!

Baseball, football, weightlifting, softball, tennis, goofy golf, basketball, and even swimming were offered to the students on the Perkinson Campus. But what about those hard-working instructors?

TAMMY HALL — Secretary, Financial Aid
JAMES HARDY — Social Studies
RUSSELL HATTEN — Career Center
KAREN HAYES — Switchboard Operator
DR. MARIE HEIM — Developmental Studies
JOYCE HENDERSON — Switchboard Operator
WALTER HIMEL — Auto Parts Management

RITA HUNT — Receptionist
JESSE JACOBS — Mathematics
ANGIE JAMES — Secretary, Business/Math
EVA JENKINS — Learning Lab
DR. JOHN JENKINS — Fine Arts
JOEL JORDAN — Maintenance
MERCEDES JORDAN — Student Center

SUSAN LAMEY — Recruitment Counselor
BRUCE LATON — Science
EARL LEE — Developmental Studies
JON LEWIS — Social Studies
KATHRYN LEWIS — Fine Arts
GAY LOTT — Secretary, Academics
BETTY MALONE — Language Arts



CARROLL MILLER — Pre-Military
AL MONEY — Maintenance
BRENDA NALEPA — Science
DRENNAN NICHOLS — Social Studies
MIKE OENWALL — Pre-Military
CHARLENE O'NEAL — Bookstore Manager
ARLENE OWENS — Secretary, Admissions

CAROLE PEARCE — Secretary, Dean of Students
DANA PRICE — Computer Lab
WESLEY REELS — Secondary Education
DR. DAVID SCHWAB — Science
DIANE SEKUL — Secretary, Vice President
DAVID SMITH — Computer Repair
DORIS SMITH — Athletics

GLORIA SMITH — Business
MARILYN SMITH — Fine Arts
DORIS STRICKLAND — Student Center Manager
CHARLES SULLIVAN — Social Studies
DAVID TAYLOR — Truck Driving
LISA TAYLOR — Business
TOM TAYLOR — Development Studies

That diligent English teacher, Cheryl Catalano enjoys sailing. No, not just relaxing with a beverage while someone else does all the work in the wind and mist. Mrs. Catalano was actually a competitive sailor, but it began to interfere with her teaching career, so she gave it up for Shakespeare and Homer. She also enjoys dancing and snow skiing.

Charles Cooper can swing a club better than anyone else on campus. No, not at the students! He enjoys playing golf when he's not counseling

these MGCCC students. He also likes to dance and play a little tennis on the side.

Dr. Schwab really doesn't dig sports quite as much as he digs that tie dyed look! Instead he enjoys spending time taking care of his 13-year-old dog "Peaches," which actually seems like a sport considering the fact he walks him from one end of the campus to the other.



BETTY WALLACE — Commercial Art
TAMMIE WEATHERS — Dormitory Supervisor
TOMMIE WEATHERS — Records Clerk
ED WILSON — Dormitory Supervisor
RICHARD WHITESIDE — Business
JIM WITTMAN — Fine Arts

Grounds

From left: Billy Joe Willis, Jesse Wright, Terry Cooley, Kenneth Patton.



Housekeeping

From left: Vera Mays, Gertie Woodward, Alberta Hughes, Mary Ann Breland, Debbie Birmingham, Helen May, Louise Fountain, Cathy Garner. Not pictured: Betty O'Neal, Eddie Fletcher, Vivian Lewis.



Maintenance

Kneeling: Bill Berry. Standing, from left: Joel Jordan, Bennie Garner, Carolyn Jordan, Buddy Naramore, Cathy Garner, Al Money. Not pictured: Brian Hall.



RULES OF THE ROAD

Campus police officers gave their "seal of disapproval" this year by issuing tickets to violators of decal and parking policies. Most students purchased decals during registration, but some neglected to put them on their vehicles. Enter — the long arm of the law! Excuses ranged from, "I've had the decal in my room since registration," to "I swear, officer, somebody stole my decal off of my car!"

As for parking, even though Perk is a small campus, some

students still drive from building to building for class. Sometimes finding a parking place takes more time than walking. While rushing to make it to class on time, the harried student sometimes hoped for the best and parked in a reserved space. (Reserved for employees, not for that particular student.) Enter — the long arm of the law! Excuses ranged from, "Well, you put Stone Hall reserved parking on my ticket, but I was in class in Dees Hall," to "I swear, officer, I didn't know that this was reserved parking."

Housemothers

From left: Carol Peeples, Georgia Fae Bond, Ernestine Breland, Aurelia Walker. Not pictured: Opal Ainsworth, Elaine Davis, Mary Cameron, Willie Faye Parker.



Morrison

Kneeling, from left: Jelta Duncan, Patricia Herrein. Seated, from left: Quilla Johnson, Ora Lee Clayton, Aretha McLaughlin, Connie James, Elaine Hickman, Bessie Young. Standing, from left: Jerry Lee Nix, Edwina Huff, Samuel E. Brooks, Gloria Alexander, Tammy Phillips, Cathy Bond, Jerry Formella.



Campus Police

From left: John Preston, Ricky Farmer, Rudy Davis, Dennis Hall. Not pictured: Coy Bond, Bob Carlin.



Carl Graham, left and Rudy Davis kept fans in line at a home football game.

STAYING AWAKE WHILE STUDYING

Exams slipped up on the Perk students before they knew it. Many were totally unprepared; therefore, late night "cramming" was the last resort. How did students handle these late nights? Were there things students did to stay awake? We found that many students stayed awake in a variety of ways. Here are some:

1. took showers
2. ate
3. slapped water on face
4. drank sodas
5. talked to roommate
6. took walks
7. played music

All of these methods didn't work for everyone. These aren't the only things people did to stay awake either. Staying awake while studying was definitely a challenge. Once students mastered the skill, the rest of the year was a breeze — at least for some.



Lee Carlisle's method of staying awake while studying is unsuccessful.



Left: Jason Wade enjoys the fall weather while studying. Right: The deck of the Student Center is an ideal spot for Kerri Wilson and James Ziger to study.

Aboshi, Mika — Tokyo, Japan
Aguilar, Tania — Panama City, Panama
Alexander, Dax — Wiggins
Alexander, Lisa — Wiggins
Alford, Ted — Gautier

Allen, Jason — Tallahassee, Fla.
Allison, Kim — Lumberton
Alvarez, Ron — New Orleans, La.
Anderson, Keith — Saucier
Anderson, Tammy — Vancleave

Andrews, Chad — Lucedale
Arrington, Guarnette — Perkinston
Arrington, Lisa — Wiggins
Atwell, Amy — Perkinston
Austin, Tina — Biloxi

Babb, Michael — Gulfport
Baker, Delores — Lucedale
Bahus, Amy — Saucier
Balle, Renee — Long Beach
Bank, William — Moss Point

Barlow, Marcus — Albany, Ga.
Barnes, Johnnie Mae — Moss Point
Barnes, Tony — Mobile, Ala.
Barnwell, Valerie — Perkinston
Barta, Jimmy — Gulfport

Bass, Heather — Ocean Springs
Bates, Charles — Pass Christian
Battaya, Elvin — Biloxi
Beaugar, David — Ocean Springs
Bell, David — Gulfport

Bell, Tracey — Saucier
Bentley, Emmanuel — Gulfport
Berry, Jim — Perkinston
Blahop, Timmy — Lucedale
Blalze, Vicki — Gulfport

Bland, Andrea — Long Beach
Bodden, Eli — San Pedro, Honduras
Bolling, Melissa — Perkinston
Bolton, Contina — Beaumont
Bond, Jana — Gulfport

Bossage, Kathrine — Gulfport
Bostic, Tara — Wiggins
Box, Melinda — Lucedale
Bradley, Todd — Gulfport
Breland, Aurelia — Wiggins



Breland, George — Wiggins
Breland, Marvin — Wiggins
Breland, Taniha — Wiggins
Broxton, Jay — Gulfport
Brokaw, Debbie — Lucedale



Catchot, Milton — Biloxi
Chedwick, Christa — Gulfport
Chambliss, Aundria — Ocean Springs
Chapman, Tonya — Wiggins
Charles, Jeffrey — New Orleans, La.

Charlot, Kevin — Pass Christian
Chatman, Nancy — Long Beach
Christy, Carla — Gulfport
Christy, Tara — Gulfport
Cochran, Andy — Lucedale

UNCLE SAM GIVES SEAL OF APPROVAL

Perkinson Campus's Pre-Military Program was the first of its kind in the country. The mission of the Pre-Military program was to recruit, house, feed, instruct, train, and counsel.

The students consist of young men and women between the age of 16 and 30, who want to enter different branches of the military. Students are given instructions to prepare to take the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB). When asked, "What do you expect to get out of being in the Pre-Military Program?" Koletha Dedeaux answered, "Five more points on the ASVAB test, to go into the military and career of my choice."

The program is funded by JTPA and jointly coordinated by the State Department of Education, the Governor's Office for Literacy and Labor Assistance, and the Department of Economic and Community Development. The University of Mississippi was instrumental in the implementation of this program.



Pre-Military students hard at work.

Brooks, Daniele — Gulfport
Brown, Anita — Lucedale
Brown, Lori — Gulfport
Brown, Tara — D'Iberville
Brumfield, Jermaine — Biloxi



Bryant, George IV — Port St. Joe, Fla.
Bush, Averie — Gulfport
Buzza, Moose — Long Beach
Cain, Christy — Wiggins
Cannon, Kendrick — Baton Rouge, La.



Colby, Julie — McHenry
Coleman, John — Monroe, La.
Coleman, Sonya — Pascagoula
Conard, Jennifer — Columbus
Cook, Erin — Gulfport

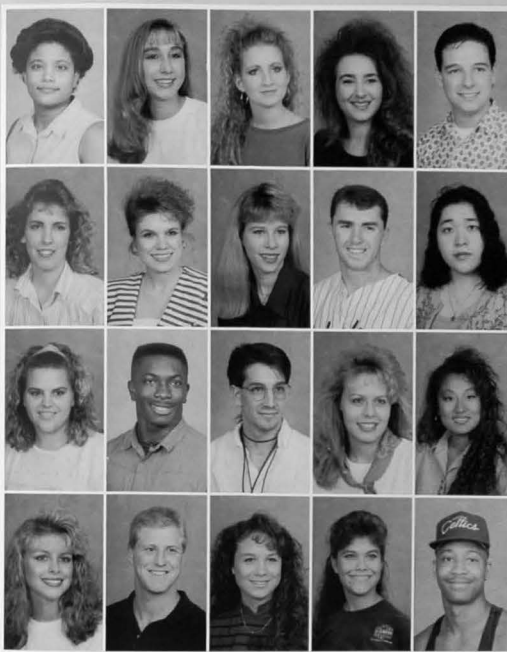
Cook, Michael — Harvey, La.
Cooley, Louis — Moss Point
Cooley, Patricia — Moss Point
Cooper, Gina — Wiggins
Cooper, Kenya — McHenry

Corbett, Tracey — Wiggins
Cosulich, Wayne — Gulfport
County, Walter — New Orleans, La.
Cowan, Richard S. — Lucedale
Cos, Jimmy — Moss Point

Craft, Antonio — Biloxi
Craig, Dennis — Wiggins
Craig, Shelley — Wiggins
Crawley, D'Shea — Wiggins
Crenshaw, Obadean — Moss Point

Crenshaw, Keli — Ocean Springs
Cridell, Joycelyn — Biloxi
Cunningham, Delana — Moss Point
Curtis, Grant — Long Beach
Davis, Brent — Ocean Springs

Davis, Marcie — Gulfport
Davis, Scott G. — Gulfport
Dedeaux, Chris — Pass Christian
Dees, Donnette — Lucedale
Dekker-Cusack, Rose — Perkinson



Denham, Yolanda — Pass Christian
Denmark, Heather — Lucedale
Denson, Tamartha — Perkinson
Deters, Diane — Perkinson
DeViney, Michael Jr. — Hattiesburg

Diamond, Lisa — Saucier
Diaz, Amy — McHenry
Dillion, Stefanie — Wiggins
Dixon, Bubba — Lucedale
Doki, Tomomi — Hattiesburg

Dotts, Rhonda — Perkinson
Duckworth, Ota — Biloxi
Dudiak, Kevin — Ocean Springs
Durant, Cynthia — Biloxi
Dyche, Tonia — Pascagoula

Eaton, Melissa — Lucedale
Edwards, Ronald — Wiggins
Emmons, Tracy — Gulfport
Evans, Kristi — Pascagoula
Evans, Patrick — Pascagoula

FEEL THE POWER

VOTE AMERICA

AMERICA'S FUTURE DEPENDS ON AMERICA'S VOTERS

VOTE AMERICA by Jane Janney, President Phi Theta Kappa

There are twenty three Democratic countries in the world. The United States ranked twenty second in votes turn out at the polls. In 1990, the VOTE AMERICA FOUNDATION found that only 50.16 percent of registered voters actually voted. Even worse, only 69.17 percent of eligible voters are registered to vote. This is a terrible percentage considering that we are a voting country and it is our privilege.

This year PTK had a program in which our goal was to register every student at Perk.

We also tried to encourage every student to cast their vote in local, state and national elections.

The VOTE AMERICA FOUNDATION which is located in Washington, D.C. and Phillips Petroleum Company sponsored this nationwide program to encourage the students at our Perk campus and also nationwide to vote. Many colleges and universities also joined the program. Since 1960, there had been a decline in the percentage of voters casting ballots in every Presidential election except one. In 1988, that Presidential election yielded 36 percent of eligible 18-24 year olds cast ballots. This program recognized this disturbing trend and aimed to reverse it.

VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT

FEEL THE
POWER
VOTE TODAY

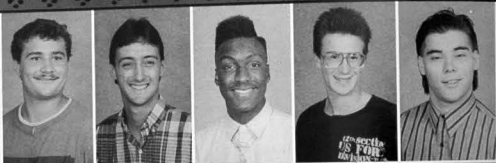
PHYSICAL FITNESS

In this day and age, physical fitness is becoming increasingly important to everyone. This also held true at Perk. Many students chose to participate in school sports such as football, baseball, basketball, and cheerleading. Those who didn't choose to participate at that level may have tried intramural sports such as softball and football. In addition to these sports, some students set off on their own to the stadium track to walk or jog. Tennis courts were available for those who preferred that type of workout, and many students chose to lift weights to stay in shape. Everyday, students could look outside and see other students participating in some type of activity to stay fit.



Left, Erol Ali swings a racket for exercise. Right, The putt-putt golf course kept students active.

Everett, Thomas — Pascagoula
Fairley, Brent — Gulfport
Fairley, Chris — Wiggins
Fast, Britt — Saucier
Fayard, Jimmy — Ocean Springs



Fields, Demetrius — Palmetto, Fla.
Finister, Ledell — New Orleans, La.
Fleming, Paul — Gulfport
Flood, Catherine — Mobile, Ala.
Forsythe, Denny — Valparaiso, Fla.



Forton, Richard — D'Iberville
Fox, Bobby — Wiggins
French, Suzie — Biloxi
Fulcher, Monica — Wiggins
Garraway, Roshanda — Moss Point



Garza, Lilo — Victoria, Texas
Gibson, Khanna — Long Beach
Giesler, Ginny — Pascagoula
Gilbert, Johnny — Biloxi
Goble, Crystal — Saucier



Graham, Kevin — Long Beach
Grandberry, Evelyn — Gulfport
Grantham, Chelle — Wiggins
Graves, Edith — Leaf
Guess, Kathryn — Pascagoula



Guin, James — Lucedale
Hale, Mandy — Lucedale
Hammack, Howie — McHenry
Hardy, Cory — Pascagoula
Harper, Betty — Gulfport



Harrison, Joe — Biloxi
Hartfield, John — Wiggins
Harvey, Patti — Vancleave
Hatten, Nikki — Perkinston
Haynes, Teresa — Moss Point



Harrisen, Christopher — Wiggins
Herrmann, Dustin — Lucedale
Hilburn, Lela — Lucedale
Himiya, Majilio — Gulfport
Hinds, Kerri — Ocean Springs

Hinton, Keith — Wiggins
Hinton, Reginald — Gulfport
Hirayama, Masako — Nagasaki, Japan
Hodge, Jennifer — Lucedale
Hoglen, Sue — D'iberville

Holloway, Angela — Long Beach
Hooks, Antonio — Gulfport
Hoaki, Takiko — Tokyo, Japan
Howard, Kevin — Lumberton
Howell, Carlissa — Lucedale



Johnson, Anjanetta — Mobile, Ala.
Johnson, Christopher — Pascagoula
Johnson, Julie — Long Beach
Johnson, Tamara — Wiggins
Johnson, Terry — McLain

Jones, Monica — Perkinston
Kahl, Stacy — Perkinston
Kako, Natsue — Hattiesburg
Kennum, Bernard — Moss Point
King, Amy — Wiggins



MICROWAVE MANIA

Microwaves were a big part of the dorm students' life. The microwaves were used for gourmet cooking, quick and easy meals, but mainly just for reheating something to curb the munchies.

Kelly Winland is about to curb her munchies with some microwave popcorn.

Between classes when students needed food for energy, what better way to get nourishment than to just "zap" a cold slice of pizza, or "nuke" a cold hamburger. Late at night, when everyone was cramming for a big test the next day, it was nice to have a hot cup of coffee or a bag of popcorn.

If Donella Wallace is lucky, that is something homemade she is reheating!



Howell, Tracy — Lucedale
Howze, Carna — Wiggins
Hunt, Selena — Perkinston
Hunt, Tara — Perkinston
Hunter, Hershel — Moss Point

Jackson, Frank — Moss Point
Jackson, Stacy — Long Beach
Janczewski, Stephanie — Lucedale
Jennery, Jane — Dale City, Va.
Jefferson, Willie — Gulfport



Kirkpatrick, James — Pascagoula
Ladner, Tracy — Long Beach
Ladnier, Berlin — Perkinston
Lamey, Rebecca — Biloxi
Lanier, Stacey — Pascagoula

Lee, Apryl — Wiggins
Lewis, Lou — Long Beach
Lott, Brandy — Wiggins
Love, Kelvin — Compton, Calif.
Ludgood, Deel — Lucedale

Magee, Melody — Gulfport
Mallin, Aimee — Pass Christian
Marsh, LaTanya — Gulfport
Martin, Kimberly — Wiggins
Martin, O'Shea — Wiggins



Mason, Stephen — Ocean Springs
Matta, Donald — Pascagoula
Mayfield, Tammy — Saucier
Mays, Teherah — Wiggins
McCorry, Candace — Mobile, Ala.



McCorry, Warren — Mobile, Ala.
McDaniel, Michelle — Wiggins
McGaster, Kameil — Foley, Ala.
McGuire, Stephanie — Biloxi
McNair, Angela — Gulfport



McPherson, Gary — Tallahassee, Fla.
Miller, Jeremy — Satsuma, Ala.
Miller, Marieta — Blythedale, Mo.
Minegish, Satoshi — Yokohama, Japan
Moffet, Donald — Moss Point



Clay Hill is counseling her suite mate on life's difficult problems, such as what to wear out that night.



Montgomery, Dinah — Pascagoula
Moore, Jessie — Gulfport
Moore, Ronald — Gulfport
Moran, Jenna — Lucedale
Moran, Sandy — Saucier



Morgan, Jeremy — Mobile, Ala.
Morgan, Ken — Perkinston
Moulds, Sue — Hattiesburg
Murphy, Craig — Gulfport
Nakata, Hiroko — Hattiesburg



Nami, Noel — Bay St. Louis
Nobles, Shannon — Biloxi
North, Jason — Gulfport
Norton, Robin — Perkinston
Norwood, Rhonda — Gulfport



O'Malley, Josh — Gulfport
O'Neal, Heather — Wiggins
Oates, Derrick — McLain
Ong, Ming — Hattiesburg
Overby, Amie — Biloxi

FUTURE SEAL OF APPROVAL

A question we have all been asked and answered is, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" Common answers include doctor, lawyer, policeman, or fireman. Now we are grown up and about to begin our careers and our lives as adults. There are hundreds of careers to choose from that are equally prestigious and important. Where will you be in ten years? What will you be doing in the year 2002? There are some MGCCC students self-predictions:
D'Ann Vecchio: "I'll be a court reporter, married and making money."
Tedd Rose: "I'm not sure; hopefully, I will be a detective somewhere out of state."
Melissa Roberts: "Married, teaching, and chasing children."

Eryn Cook: "I hope to be finished with school and in my own practice of psychiatry."
Amie Ranson: "Unmarried, and living very happily with a prosperous career in counseling."

Sean Miller: "I don't know, I hope to be a physical therapist in Biloxi because we don't have one there."

Whatever these students actually do, all of us can be sure their years at MGCCC helped them to receive a "seal of approval" in the real world.



PERK'S LOVE CONNECTION

When it came to meeting people, women really had the advantage over guys this year. There were several couples who met after arriving at Perk and have dated longer than 6 months.

How did these people meet? Our survey came up with some interesting meeting places. Some of these include the following: through the BSU, the Student

Center, Mississippi Sound Auditions, and one couple even met in a car on the way to Pizza Hut.

There were also some interesting first impressions between these couples. One girl thought to herself, "I want him." One guy thought his relationship, "Wouldn't last two weeks."

Our survey showed that these couples had some interesting dates. First dates ranged from a Chinese restaurant and a movie to going to a Mardi Gras ball. One couple said their most memorable date was at a friend's birthday party in Gulf Shores. One girl fixed her boyfriend a huge dinner to celebrate their one year anniversary, and he gave her a pearl ring. There was one guy who gave a new meaning to the word romantic when he had a waiter deliver his girlfriend's

or should we say, fiance's, engagement ring to their dinner table with a rose.

Perk proved to be more than just a place to study; there was more chemistry than just in the science lab. The people in our survey were definitely granted a "seal of approval." In photo far left, Tony Barnes and Jeana Moran have dated for several months. At right, Jeremy Morgan and Kristie Evans met at Perk and plan to share a long life together.



Owen, Johnette — Wiggins
Owens, Frederick — Cedar Bluff
Page, Wendy — Perkinson
Paige, Tamika — Wiggins
Papania, Gina — Ocean Springs

Parker, Bobbie — Wiggins
Parker, Brandi — Pascagoula
Parsons, Carla — Wiggins
Passman, Lesley — Biloxi
Patterson, Twincia — Pascagoula

Payne, Candace — Bay St. Louis
Payton, Darnell — Vancleave
Payton, Durand — Vancleave
Perrone, Pete — Mobile, Ala.
Persons, Russell — Lucedale

Peters, Greg — Gulfport
Peterson, Rianne — Pass Christian
Petty, Misty — Pascagoula
Platts, Wendy — Long Beach
Polk, Robert — Gulfport

Prestenbach, Jennifer — Lakeshore
Price, Randall — Pass Christian
Pritchard, Chris — Gulfport
Rader, Shane — Perkinson
Ranson, Amie — Ocean Springs

Ray, Karen — Hurley
Ray, Kimberly — Leaf
Reaves, Randa — Mobile, Ala.
Redeemer, Shawanda — Wiggins
Reid, Ann — Perkinson

Reynolds, Nicole — Gulfport
Rich, Jeffrey — Lucedale
Roberts, Alan — D'Arville
Roberts, Melissa — Ocean Springs
Rodolfich, Jake — Biloxi

Rodriguez, Jeremy — Gulfport
Rogers, James — Gautier
Rogers, Renee — Leaf
Rogers, Sandy — Wiggins
Rose, Teddy — Gulfport

Ross, Jason — Wiggins
Rushing, Sean — Biloxi
Ruth, Wesley — Lucedale
Sasaki, Aiko — Tokushima, Japan
Sato, Chiyo — Hattiesburg

Savoy, Patrick — Thibodaux, La.
Schaar, Jay — Biloxi
Scott, Deonardo — Gulfport
Sekul, Michelle — Perkinson
Shiffer, Jason — Perkinson



Smith, Jana Leann — Lucedale
Smith, Sterling — Moss Point
Smith, Paul — Gulfport
Snerling, Sonia — Gulfport
Spears, Todd — Gulfport

Stanton, Bonnie — Pascagoula
Stapleton, Doug — Gulfport
Steele, Tabitha — Ocean Springs
Stennis, James — Gautier
Stephens, Maurice — Pascagoula



MOTHER NATURE GIVES SEAL OF APPROVAL

The condition of the environment was a growing concern on the minds of the faculty and students at Perk. This awareness led to the paper recycling program set up in the administrative offices. The dorm students also pitched in by recycling the many soda cans. The money earned by selling the cans was put into dormitory activities.



Noel Nami
participates in
recycling at
Perk.



Siggers, Glenard — Pritchard, Ala.
Simmons, Shelly — Biloxi
Simmons, Stephanie — Wiggins
Simmons, Theresa — Vancleave
Sims, Shelli — Gulfport

Smith, Alana Rae — Lucedale
Smith, Brandy — Lucedale
Smith, Charlyn — Nicville, Fla.
Smith, Christine — Ocean Springs
Smith, Gregory — Lucedale



Stewart, Rolanda — Moss Point
Strickland, Tonya — Wiggins
Sullivan, Keshia — Saucier
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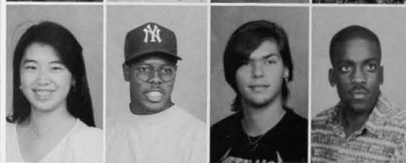
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WEEKEND EVACUATION

A strange phenomenon happened almost every Friday afternoon at Perk. One by one, the cars cleared the parking lots. Where was everyone going? They were headed home for the weekend.

Moran Hall clears out for the weekend.



It has been a habit of Perk dorm students for years to leave campus on Friday afternoon and return Sunday evening. When Donella Wallace was asked why she left campus for the weekend, she replied, "There is nobody here on the weekends. I like to go home so I can be with my family and friends." When Harrie Rose was asked, she said, "To get money and gas."

Tracy Taylor leaves the "dormstead" heading for her "homestead" in Pascagoula.

Students were asked, "What do you like most about attending GCOTC?" A few responses were:



Elaine Shaw
"George County is very personable and everyone is friendly and I'm treated as an individual."



Ophelia N. Campbell
"The career choice which I wanted to pursue was offered."



Roxie Barker
"It's close to home which enables me to receive the job training I require without traveling far."



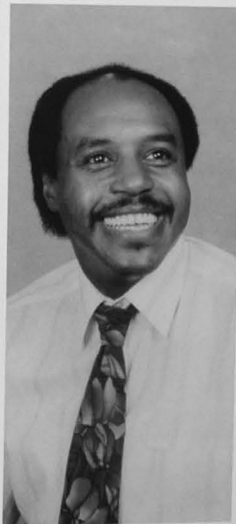
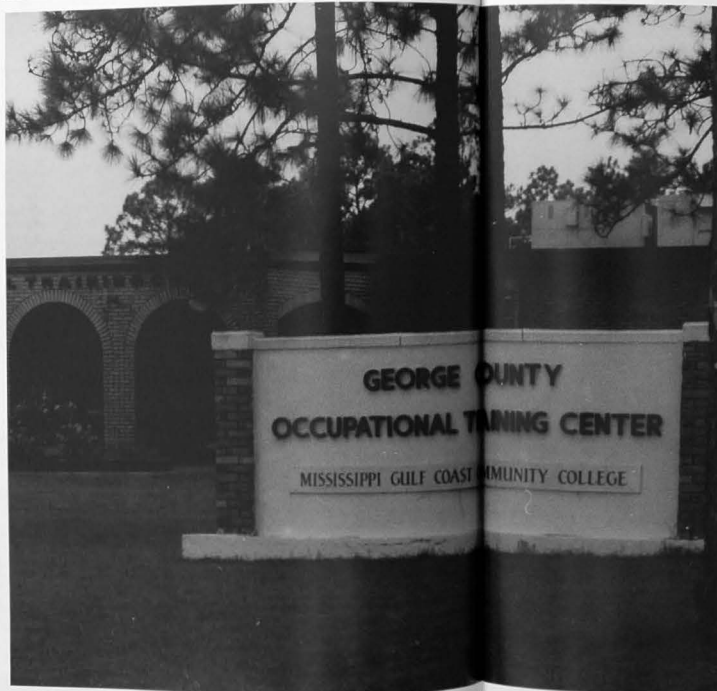
Gary Mason
"I am able to participate in club activities and meet other people in the vocational secretarial profession across the state."

Lucedale is the home for MGCCC George County Occupational Training Center.

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George County

In 1991, for the first time, an employee at George County Occupational Training Center was given the Instructor of the Year Award. Mr. Larry Burney is one of the instructors of the vocational secretarial training program which lasts for three months. Motivation, not only to accomplish his goals but to help his students accomplish theirs, certainly makes Mr. Burney a successful instructor.



Mr. Larry Burney





Left: Ming Ting Ong samples the food at the International Students Reception.
Right: Ako Sasaki, Hana Yonemaru, Masako Hirayama, and Ming Ting Ong at the reception.



Hana Yonemaru and Donella Wallace

There are many international students on the Perkinson Campus. Each year a "Welcome To Perk" reception gives students from countries such as Japan, England, and Honduras the chance to meet faculty, staff and administration. Interaction between international students and "traditional" Perk students bring the opportunity for each to learn about other cultures and customs.

John Cooley, Administrative Dean
D. Renee Boudreaux, Practical Nursing Instructor
Larry Burney, Vocational Secretarial Instructor
Harry Cochran, Secondary Welding Instructor
Shirley Cossey, Cosmetology Instructor



Lorna Cumbest, Secondary Allied Health Instructor
Lonnie Howell, Related Education Instructor
Carric Jackson, Janitorial
Ben Johnston, Welding Instructor
Ronnie Mizell, Counselor



Brenda Roberts, Secretary, Admin. Dean
Donna Rozniak, Secondary Business Instructor
Jannie Smith, Secretary, Admin. Dean
Evelyn Vickers, Practical Nursing Instructor



Patricia Aikens, Practical Nursing
Roxie Barker, Practical Nursing
Donnie Barry, Welding
Kimberly Blakely, Practical Nursing
Nina Bradley, Secretarial



Frances Breland, Cosmetology
Debbie Brewer, Cosmetology
Tonya Brownlee, Practical Nursing
Ophelia Campbell, Cosmetology
Tonya Carr, Practical Nursing



Marcus Cronier, Welding
Rebecca Dickerson, Cosmetology
Sharon Eubanks, Practical Nursing
Rosie Fairley, Cosmetology
Thomas Ferguson, Welding



Rayford Freeman, Welding
Melissa Gandy, Practical Nursing
Frank Golf, Welding
Cindy Gross, Practical Nursing
Wanda Hall, Secretarial



Robert Havard, Secretarial
Dera Hempstead, Practical Nursing
Sandra Hilburn, Practical Nursing
Nancy Hoven, Practical Nursing
Sue Hudson, Cosmetology

Sheryl Johnson, Cosmetology
Miriam Krements, Secretarial
Wilmer Lambert, Welding
Michael Landis, Welding
Regina Levins, Practical Nursing



Kayla Lewis, Practical Nursing
Annie Maples, Secretarial
Helen Marshall, Practical Nursing
Gary Mason, Secretarial
Stephanie Mathis, Secretarial



Shannon Page, Practical Nursing
Clinton Parker, Welding
Felicia Parker, Secretarial
Cindy Pierce, Practical Nursing
Vesta Prettis, Secretarial



Kelly Reeves, Cosmetology
Terri Richards, Practical Nursing
Gwendolyn Roberts, Practical Nursing
Jackie Robertson, Secretarial
Taunya Rouse, Practical Nursing



Right: Student at GCOTC all dressed up with no place to go. From left: Cheryl Johnson, Theresa Sullivan, Wanda McNeal, Shirley Cossey, Kelly Reeves, Debbie Brewer. Above: Cheryl Johnson offers a Halloween treat to Harry Cochran.



Cheryl Johnson tries to make another friend in Ben Johnston.

George County Occupational Training Center students enjoy seasonal festivities.

Jamie McAdory, Welding
Brian McLeod, Welding
Wanda McNeal, Cosmetology
Jamie Miller, Welding
Tonya Miller, Practical Nursing



Frank Mirabilla, Welding
Barbara Moore, Practical Nursing
Mary Murry, Practical Nursing
Gloria O'Brien, Practical Nursing
Harvey Packer, Secretarial



Elaine Shaw, Practical Nursing
Bridget Slay, Cosmetology
Vernekie Spivory, Cosmetology
Barbara Steele, Practical Nursing
Lawanda Tanner, Practical Nursing



Morgan Turner, Welding
Angela Whigham, Secretarial
Van Williams, Welding
Pam Wooley, Secretarial
Wanda Zehner, Practical Nursing



MINI-MAG

FOOTBALL — George Sekul, head coach for 31 years, retired and was replaced by assistant coach J.C. Arban.

WATER — The campus had problems with the water lines all year which forced officials to close the campus on one such occasion.

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION — Highway construction near the Perkinson Campus exits slowed traffic into one lane and was a dangerous section of Highway 49 for students to travel.

BASKETBALL — Girls basketball head coach Doris Smith coached her last year at Gulf Coast in 1992 after a 20 year stint with the college.

DEANS — Bob Rominger filled the vacancy left by the retired

Dr. Woodley Lott as Dean of Academic Instruction. Jeff Donahoe became Dean of Student Services.

HOUSING — The Housing Office was renovated with new additions — Rick Hartfield, from Hinds Community College and Tracy Carter, from Holmes Community College. They will serve as Supervisor of Housing and Discipline and as Coordinator of Women's Housing and Discipline respectively.



Below, left: Bob Rominger. Below, right: Jeff Donahoe



Right, top: Tracy Carter. Right, Bottom: Rick Hartfield



Campus Events

Lower left: Bryan Vonder Bruegge says, "Oh the woes of yearbook layout." Top left: Head football coach, J.C. Arban. Lower, right: tower sprays thousands of gallons of water.



MINI-MAG



Clarence Thomas received the Presidential appointment to the Supreme Court after a widely publicized confirmation hearing. Thomas was accused of sexual harassment by a former co-worker, Anita Hill and the story brought awareness to issue of sexual harassment.

DUKE — The county had a close eye on the Louisiana gubernatorial race. An ex-Klansman, David Duke, was the Republican candidate running against Governor Edwin Edwards. Edwards won the election, but not by a landslide since Duke had many supporters.

OLYMPICS — The 1992 Winter Olympics began in February 8 in Albertville, France.

RECESSION — The United States was experiencing a recession during the 1991-92 school year. Spending was

World Events

down across the U.S. due to the lack of employment and consumer confidence.

GOVERNOR KIRK FORDICE — A republican businessman, beat Ray Mabus in Mississippi's gubernatorial race.

ANOTHER KENNEDY — WILLIAM KENNEDY SMITH — was found not guilty of raping Patricia Bowman at the end of a highly publicized trial held in West Palm Beach, Florida.

BYE U.S.S.R. — After the coup de tat that took place in August, the Soviet Union was dissolved in December and became the Commonwealth of Independent States. Mikhail Gorbachev was relieved of his duties as the Soviet President and Boris Yeltsin became the President of Russia, the largest of the independent states.

MAGIC JOHNSON — Basketball pro Ervin "Magic" Johnson announced that he had contracted the AIDS virus. The news shocked people into the realization that AIDS is a disease anyone can contract.

MIKE TYSON — Former heavyweight boxing champion, Mike Tyson was found guilty of the rape of a Miss Black America contestant in a trial held in Indianapolis.





Front row, from left: Jeana Moran, Shelli Sims, Amie Ranson, Jane Janney, Kelli Winland, Wendy Platts. Back row, from left: Rianne Peterson, Stacey Jackson, Tony Barnes, Melissa Bolling, Melissa Roberts, Bryan Vonder Bruegge, Donella Wallace.

Below, top: Denny Forsythe, Kelli Winland and Maryanne Anthony consult with each other during a staff meeting.

Below, bottom: Melissa Roberts and Amie Ranson choose pictures for a layout.

Tony Barnes hard at work in the darkroom.



The 1992 Perkulator yearbook staff

Below: The staff learns how to crop photographs. Top Right: Rianne Peterson and Donella Wallace measure a picture to be cropped. Bottom Right: Shelli, Wendy, Stacey, and Kelli work on a spread.



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The 1992 Perkolator was produced by the yearbook staff of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, Perkinston Campus. The 58th edition of the Perkolator was published by Delmar Publishing Company, Charlotte, North Carolina. Delmar representative was Virgil Melohn.

The 9 X 12 book is printed on 80 lb. enamel paper. The first 120 pages were designed by the Perkolator staff. The last signature was designed by the Central Office. A Smyth seven binding was used. The cover was made from a blue lexitone material with a gold foil stamp. The board weight is 160 point. The endsheet paper is gray in color. There were 750 books produced.

Helvetica was used for the main copy in varying sizes. The kickers were designed by the staff artist, Rianne Peterson. Copy was written by the yearbook staff.

Student and faculty portraits were taken by Carolyn Richardson of Olan Mills Studios. Winfred Moncrief and Russell Hatten contributed their talents to the photography. Various other staff members contributed toward the photography.

The Perkolator was funded through the college. Books were offered to the students for \$10.00.

The view points expressed in the Perkolator are those of the students and do not necessarily express feelings of the administration, faculty or staff.



THE COLLEGE



Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College has been a leader among community colleges in the state and nation for a long time.

The main emphasis in the organization and operation of the college is that it is a single, institutional entity with three campus locations and four centers.

While each of the Gulf Coast campuses has its

own personality and characteristics, they all share common philosophies and goals and work together to serve the educational needs of the citizens of George, Harrison, Jackson and Stone Counties.

Dr. Barry Mellinger is president of the college with vice presidents in supporting positions at the campus and central office levels.

Trustees make difficult decisions, plan ahead

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College district is comprised of George, Harrison, Jackson and Stone Counties. Gulf Coast trustees represent each county the college serves. They are faced with the sometimes difficult responsibility of deciding what is best for the school and the affected surrounding community.

Perhaps one of the most difficult assignments the board has had was to make recommendations for cutting more than a half-million dollars from the 1990-91 operating budget. The president advised the board to make the cut in anticipation of upcoming reductions in state appropriations.

When anticipated cuts became official in early '91, Gulf Coast was prepared. The Board of Trustees had in November of the previous year frozen all equipment purchases and hiring.

As enrollments have continued to increase, Gulf Coast has planned ahead — renovating or building more facilities for the growing student body and hiring personnel to serve their other educational needs. For example, the Mississippi Gulf Coast Applied Technology and Development Center was opened in the summer 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.

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

In a 10-year plan devised in 1991 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.

PHOTOS — TOP (from left): GCCC President Dr. Barry Mellinger is pictured with Board of Trustees officers. They are: John Dedaux, Stone County, chairperson; Mrs. Eula Switzer, Harrison County, first vice chairperson; Dr. Frank Cruick, Harrison County, vice chairperson; and Mrs. Delores Sumrall, Jackson County, secretary. **Not pictured is Wilbur Ward, George County, treasurer.** **CENTER:** Dr. Mellinger (right) congratulates George County trustee A.C. Murrah on his retirement from the GCCC Board of Trustees. During the January board meeting, Murrah received a certificate of appreciation for 34 years of service to the college from board president John Dedaux (background). **BOTTOM:** Gordon Bond of Stone County receives certificate of appreciation for 30 years of service as a member of the Board of Trustees.

George County BOARD MEMBERS

(from left) Joe Harwood Jr. and Arlie Howell. Not pictured is Wilbur Ward.



Harrison County BOARD MEMBERS

(from left): Murrell Hilton, James Taylor, Jackie Weaver, Dr. Frank Cruick, Mrs. Eula Switzer, and Billy Hewes Jr. Not pictured: Mrs. Cully Randall.



Jackson County BOARD MEMBERS

(from left): Mrs. Patricia Descher, Mrs. Delores Sumrall, Ms. Geraldine Barnes, R.H. Slaughter Jr., Donald Massengale Jr., Harry Roberts, Warner Peterson, and J.B. George Sr.



Stone County BOARD MEMBERS

(from left): James Bryan Jr., John Dedaux, and Thomas E. Hall.

ADMINISTRATION CENTRAL

The President has been designated as the chief executive at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College since its establishment in the Summer of 1911. Gulf Coast presidents are appointed by the Board of Trustees.

The president's office is located in the Central Administrative Offices (Darby Hall) on the Perkinston Campus. Offices of other administrators with college/campus coordinating responsibilities are also housed in the Central Administrative Offices.

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New center first of its kind in state

When dignitaries snipped the ribbon on June 26 to officially open the Mississippi Gulf Coast Applied Technology and Development Center, the ceremony symbolized more than the dedication of a new building. It also signified the successful completion of a project that melded the strength of Gulf Coast Community College with those of Mississippi Power Company to produce the state's first-of-its-kind training facility.

"This is Mississippi's first real joint partnership between the public and private sector," said GCCC President Dr. Barry L. Mellinger.

It was Mellinger who master-

minded a plan that led to a unique funding arrangement.

MPC contributed \$1.5 million. The college and the state Department of Education each put up \$350,000. And the Harrison County Development Commission donated the land and about \$50,000 for development of the site in the Intralex 10 industrial complex north of Gulfport. Equipment valued at \$500,000 was furnished by the vocational division of the DOE.

The 40,000 square-foot facility is owned by the college, which shares equally with MPC the management of the facility and its operating expenses.

BELOW: Cutting the ribbon at the dedication of the new Mississippi Gulf Coast Applied Technology and Development Center are, from left, Honorable William Winter, former governor; Don Mason, President of the Harrison County Development Commission; David Katfille, President of Mississippi Power Company; Evelyn Wheat, Associate State Superintendent for Vocational, Technical and Adult Education; and Dr. Barry L. Mellinger, MGCCC President. **BOTTOM:** New Mississippi Gulf Coast Applied Technology and Development Center.



Three instructors chosen GC's best

The Gulf Coast Community College Alumni Association on Friday, April 5, 1991, cited three instructors for their contributions to education and their communities.

Instructors of the Year for the college's three campuses were Larry Burney of Lucedale, vocational secretarial instructor at the George County Occupational Training Center, Perkinston Campus; Dr. L. Hollis Melton of Ocean Springs, science, Jackson County Campus; and R. Elaine Schmidting, associate degree nursing, Jefferson Davis Campus.

The honorees, chosen by committees representing students, faculty and administration, were the guests of honor at the Alumni Association's annual spring banquet held on the Jackson County Campus. There they received plaques and legislative resolutions from their respective campus vice presidents.

Burney was in GCOTC for 14 of his 17 years teaching. The first three of his career were spent at Saints Academy and College in Lexington. He has a B.S. from Albany (Ga.) State College, an M.B.Ed. from Jackson State University, and has studied further at Alabama State University and the University of Southern Mississippi.

Dr. Lena Nell Hollis Melton has taught at the Jackson County Campus since 1985, her entire teaching career. She received her B.S. from the Hampton (Va.) Institute and an M.S.Ed. and Ph.D. from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Schmidting has been a registered nurse for 30 years and has taught at GCCC for 12 of those years. She holds a B.S.N. from William Carey College on the Coast, an M.S. in nursing from USM, and is a board certified Critical Care Nurse through the American Association of Critical Care Nurses.

BELOW: 1991 Instructors of the Year honored at Alumni spring banquet are, from left, R. Elaine Schmidting (DCC); Dr. Lena Hollis Melton (JCC); and Larry Burney (GCOTC).



TOP RIGHT: O.H. Simmons (standing), Hinds Community College trustee, chats with (seated from left) Mrs. Murrell Hilton, MGCCC trustee; and



Jim Gordon, Rawamba Community College trustee. The group was enjoying the Mardi Gras ball during the National Alumni Community College Trustees convention on the Gulf Coast. **TOP LEFT:** Royalty makes an appearance at the ACCT convention. Kim Compton of Biloxi, a graduate student of the University of Southern Mississippi, and Dr. J.J. Hayden Jr., former GCCC president, make their entrance during the Mardi Gras ball at the Coast Coliseum.

Mississippi two-year colleges host national convention

More than 2,000 community and junior college trustees from across the nation and several foreign countries attended the Association of Community College Trustees annual convention Oct. 16-19 on the Mississippi Coast.

The affair, hosted by the state's 15 public two-year colleges, featured three days of sessions that covered a wide variety of topics pertinent to the operation of the colleges.

Various "free-time" activities planned by the hosts in-

cluded visits to historical points of interest, including Beauvoir, Jefferson Davis' last home. The delegates also were feted at a Mardi Gras ball in the Coast Coliseum convention center.

Credited with the success of the convention, the first of its kind ever held in Mississippi and widely praised by ACCT officials, was GCCC's Institutional Relations Department, then headed by Executive Assistant Nell Murray.

Shotgun start tees off 96 golfers



Enthusiastic golfers head for their tee to await shotgun start of MGCCC Showcase '91 tournament held at Windance Golf and Country Club near Gulfport.

Showcase '91, the third annual golf tournament sponsored by the Gulf Coast Community College Board of Trustees, raised \$6,200 for scholarships, \$1,200 more than the amount netted last year, tournament chairperson Pat Descher announced.

Ninety-six golfers played in the September tournament held at Windance Golf and Country Club near Gulfport. Approximately 60 businesses made donations in support of the annual event.

Students attending any campus or center of GC will be eligible to receive the scholarships.

HOMECOMING 1991

DR. GERALD MILLER EPA regional expert becomes 21st inductee into Hall of Fame

Dr. Gerald J. Miller, regional expert in national environment policy and senior ecologist in the Atlanta office of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, was inducted into the Gulf Coast Community College Alumni Hall of Fame during homecoming festivities Saturday, Nov. 2.

Miller, 48, a 1962 graduate of what now is GCCC's Perkinson Campus, was honored at a noon luncheon in the Heidelberg Hall cafeteria.

A native of Jersey City, N.J., Miller began school in a one-room school house when he was only four-years-old. "We were living in upstate New York at the time," said Mrs. Ruth Shirley, Miller's mother. "A teacher took a liking to Jerry and took him to school with her. He was too young to be a regular student, but he did learn to read and write."

Miller grew up in Gulfport, where he attended public schools and graduated in 1960 from Perkinson High School. His mother still lives in Gulfport.

The determination to learn and to master any subject he took served Miller well at Perkinson Junior College, the University of Southern Mississippi, Millsaps College, the University of Georgia (where he earned his Ph.D.), and at the various military schools he attended.

Determination, coupled with a stubborn streak, "has helped Jerry get things done," Mrs. Shirley said. "He goes all out. Even as a kid, he would put himself 100 percent into everything he did. He'd work and work until he got it right. He's still that way."

Miller's willingness to work helped him pay his way through college. When he was growing up in Gulfport, he worked as a hospital orderly, a bagboy in a

grocery store and as a deckhand on a charter fishing boat. "He saved his money, including much of the allowance I gave him," said Mrs. Shirley.

Of the 16 years Miller has been in federal service, the last 12 have been with the EPA. In addition, he has 23 years of active and reserve service with the U.S. Army, including a stint in Vietnam where he distinguished himself as an air ambulance flyer. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross for airlifting more than 300 wounded to hospitals. When he returned to the states, he was stationed at Fort Meade where he continued to airlift wounded to hospitals. During his air ambulance career, he transported approximately 3,500 wounded servicemen.

Miller is married to the former Glenda Hunt of Gulfport, who like her husband of 25 years, is a graduate of Perkinson Campus. She also is a graduate of Agnes Scott College, where Miller once taught. She and Miller share a love for competitive running. They run every weekend and are members of the Atlanta Track Club (ATC) Master's Racing Team, which took first place in the '89 10K. Glenda is currently ranked top female master's runner in the ATC, having won the Grand Prix for the last two years.

Discussing the education he received at Perkinson, Miller said he had no difficulty competing later with people who had initially gone to a four-year college.

"Junior colleges have instructors who can focus on what they are doing," he said. "They are not there to get tenure, to publish papers, or to get grants. These people are teachers. They have no problem going that extra little bit it takes to get points across."

TOP RIGHT: Miller responds to his induction in the the MGCCC Alumni Hall of Fame. **CENTER RIGHT:** Gulf Coast president Dr. Barry Mellinger, right, presents Miller with plaque in recognition of his selection as the 21st recipient of the college's highest award to former students. **RIGHT:** David Sansing (left), history professor at the University of Mississippi, receives a gift of appreciation from Dr. Mellinger. Sansing, a former Perkinson Campus social studies instructor, was the guest speaker at the homecoming luncheon on Perkinson Campus. Sansing was an instructor of the Hall of Fame inductee Dr. Gerald Miller.



Homecoming reunites former classmates

Special class reunions were held from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. homecoming day. Classes participating were 1932, 1952, 1962 (Dr. Gerald Miller's class), 1972, and 1982. Special recognition was given to members of the college and high school classes of 1942 on the occasion of their 50th anniversary.

Louise Brown, alumni/foundation officer, said she was pleased with the number of members in attendance representing each class. She attributed the good turnout to

responses she received to her requests for help in locating members of the classes. Articles soliciting addresses of alumni had

been run in several issues of the Alumni newsletter *Action* prior to homecoming.



Members of the college and high school classes of 1942 celebrated their 50th anniversary during homecoming festivities on the Perkinson Campus. Pictured from front row left: Irlene Sapp Smith, Lora Ladner, Walline Ladner Vogle, Dorothy Bleuer Morrison, Frances Long Mavie, Bernice "Bunny" Carter Sholl. Back row: Wentz Batson, Freda Long Balderson, John Longest, Doy Payne Longest, Lewis Ward, Mary Elaine Batson Wesson, and Wallace Steve Sekul.

Sam Owen Award presented to former president



The Sam Owen trophy for distinguished service to Gulf Coast Community College was awarded to the school's former president, Dr. J.J. Hayden Jr.

Hayden, who retired in 1985 after 35 years in office, was honored during a homecoming luncheon on the college's Perkinson Campus.

Making the presentation to Hayden was Marquerite Kalif Jouban of Pass Christian, sister of the late Sam Owen of Gulfport, for whom the award is named.

Jouban also presented a permanent trophy to last year's recipient, L.D. "Buster" Stringfellow, Wiggins banker and former administrator at the Perkinson Campus.

Hayden, a graduate of what then was the Perkinson Junior College, was instrumental in building the college from a single-campus institution into a three-campus, four-center college, the first of its kind in Mississippi.

Succeeding Hayden, who now lives in Pass Christian, was Dr. Barry L. Mellinger, former GCCC vice president for instructional affairs.

Hayden is the 37th person to receive the Sam Owen trophy. "I really didn't expect this," Hayden said. "It came as a complete surprise."

Former GCCC president Dr. J.J. Hayden Jr. is presented the Sam Owen Trophy by Marquerite Kalif Jouban, sister of the late Sam Owen for whom the award is named.

Sekul era ends at Gulf Coast, Arban named coach

The George Sekul football era is over at Gulf Coast Community College.

It ended in December 1991 when the school's Board of Trustees upheld the administration's decision not to renew Sekul's contract as head football coach and athletic director.

Instead, the board approved the hiring of J.C. Arban, a 34-year coaching veteran who was one of Sekul's assistants during the 1991 season and a former teammate at Southern Mississippi.

Thus ended Sekul's 31-year career at Gulf Coast, where he was an assistant coach for five years before being promoted to head coach in 1966. During the 26 years that followed, his teams won two national championships, eight state titles and numerous South Division titles. The record at the finish of the '91 season was 204-77-4, making him the winningest active community college coach in the nation, according to the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Although the Bulldogs improved from 1-8-1 in 1990 to 5-5 in '91, it was not considered good enough to offset other losing seasons. In 1987, the team fell to 2-8 and ended Sekul's 21-year winning streak. The team again was 2-8 in '89.

A native of Biloxi, Sekul was a standout quarterback at Notre Dame High School. Following high school, Sekul headed for Gulf Coast, earning all-state honors in his two years. He was named honorable men-

tion All-American after his sophomore season in 1956.

At the University of Southern Mississippi, Sekul quarterbacked USM to the school's only unbeaten-untied season (1958) and was named honorable mention Little All-American during his two seasons with the Golden Eagles. Arban, a defensive back/running back, was also a member of that team.

Following a short pro career in the Canadian Football League, Sekul returned to USM where he coached the school's freshman team for two years before joining the Gulf Coast coaching staff in 1961.

Arban, who is 84-49-4 in 13 seasons as a junior college head coach, said he was glad to get the opportunity to be a head coach again.

"I appreciate the board of trustees and the administration for allowing me to work

for them last semester," Arban said. "I look forward to working with them in this new capacity."

Arban has spent 34 years in the coaching profession. He served as an assistant coach at USM for two years, worked eight years on the high school level and spent the rest of the time on the junior college circuit.

He was head coach at Pearl River from 1975-84 (61-37-4), head coach at East Mississippi for three years and an assistant coach at East Central for three years.

Arban said he would retain assistant coaches Joe Allen and Steve Nagy for the rest of the school year.

"George Sekul's record was excellent. It won't be equalled," Arban said. "The team has been down for the past few years. Hopefully, I can get it back to where George had it before."



WORTH THE WAIT: It was proud moment for Sekul (center) and his '91 squad when they defeated Coahoma (38-12). The victory gave Sekul his long-awaited 200th win.

THE ARBAN FILE

Who: J.C. Arban
Birthplace: Athens, Ala.
Age: 58.
Coaching Career:
High School: Rocky Creek, Miss. (1959-62), East Tallahatchie, Miss. (1963-64), George County (1965-66).
Junior College: Pearl River (assistant coach 1966-71), Pearl River (head coach from 1975-84), East Central (assistant coach, 1985-97), East Mississippi (head coach, 1988-90), Gulf Coast (assistant, 1990).
Senior College: Southern Mississippi (assistant, 1973-74).
Head coaching record: 84-49-4. Won Mississippi Junior College championship at Pearl River in 1976.



THE SEKUL FILE

Who: George Sekul.
Birthplace: Biloxi.
Age: 54.
Coaching Career:
Junior College: Gulf Coast (assistant, 1961-65), Gulf Coast (head coach, 1966-91).
Senior College: Southern Mississippi (freshman coach, 1959-60).
Head coaching record: 204-77-4. Won NCAA national championships in 1970 and 1984. Won Mississippi Junior College championships in 1966, 1967, 1971, 1974, 1980, 1982, 1984 and 1986.

Gulf Coast appears headed for winning season



The Gulf Coast Bulldogs, fourth in the nation last year, appeared headed for another winning basketball season in 1991-'92. At yearbook press time in early February, the team was 14-6 overall and 6-4 in South Division play.

Coach Bob Weathers said he had hopes of finishing second in the division, but wins over Copiah-Lincoln and Hinds would be necessary to achieve that goal.

"We're a freshman-oriented club," Weathers said. "Only four sophomores and one starter are back from last year. We are still making too many mistakes; we haven't matured as quickly as we should."

Last season the Bulldogs finished with a 35-5 record, winning both the state championship and the National Junior College Athletic Association Region XXIII title before going to the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. There the squad advanced to the semi-finals before losing to Aquinas Community College of Nashville, Tenn. Aquinas went on to claim the national title.

"We have good potential again this year," said Weathers. "But potential has to be developed to produce a winning team. That's what we're working on."

Weathers, 58, of Wiggins has been at GCCC for 31 years of his 35-year coaching career.

Last year, he became the winningest active junior college coach in the nation. The season brought his career record to 657-234.

Weathers has led his Bulldogs to three NJCAA Region XXIII championships, nine Mississippi state championships and 13 South Division titles. He was twice named Region XXIII Coach of the Year and also has received that honor in the state numerous times.

Since 1988, Weathers has been assisted by his 33-year-old son Wendell.

When the younger Weathers came to coach here, he had a fresh Coach of the Year title to his credit, which he earned while at Thibodaux High School in Thibodaux, La., where he had a 107-48 record.



PHOTOS (left to right): Top: Head Coach Bob Weathers and Assistant Coach Wendell Weathers. Second Row: Sophomores Mark Hubbard and Robert Polk. Left: Sophomore Maurice Stephens. Sophomore not pictured is Kendrick Cannon.

NOT FROM SCRATCH Farris rebuilding 'Dog team

Gulf Coast baseball Coach Cooper Farris says 1992 will be a rebuilding year for his team, ranked fifth in the nation in a pre-season poll conducted by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Gone from last year's 43-11 Junior College World Series team are seven position players and three of the top pitchers who led the Bulldogs to the national

playoffs in Grand Junction, Colo., a fifth-place ranking. It was the last record ever achieved by a Mississippi community/junior college team, winners of the NJCAA Region XIII and Eastern District tournaments.

"We hope that last year's freshmen class and the new recruits will keep the Bulldogs at the top of the heap," said Farris, who in 1991 was named District Coach of the Year by the Diamond Sports Company of Los Alamitos, Calif. He also was chosen Region XIII and Eastern Division Coach of the Year by the NJCAA.

"Depth will be one of our strengths this season," Farris said. "Detroit Tiger draftee Robert Dickerson will be back, along with sophomores Lilo Garza, Chris Fairley and several promising newcomers. Dickerson scored seven home runs and batted in 27 runs last year. He plays left field. Garza and Fairley are outfielders."

Newcomers Farris says he is watching include Houston Astro draftee Eric Dumas, pitcher-outfielder. Others are Mike Lineberger, POF, outfielders Jeff Nieto, Alex Moore and Jerry Hoffer, infielders Brandon Trochesset, Aron Frederic, Stephen Simmich, Jamie Miller and pitcher-third baseman Sean Miller.

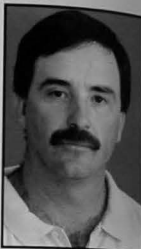
Returns cited by Farris are Ray Mabille, second base; Heath Tanner and Denny Forsythe, first base; Brian Howell, shortstop; Scott Davis, third base; catchers Alan Roberts and Shon Sain.

Pitchers back for another season are Ricky Taylor, who had 10 wins last year; Jimmy Barta, two wins; Gernie Hopkins and Harold Holton. Bolstering the mound

corps will be left-handers Bubba Dixon and Teddy Rose, along with right-handers Chet and Jody Reinike, and Melvin Vincent.

"It will be an exciting year for the Bulldogs," Farris predicted. "The goal is to reach the top in state, regional and district play and — we hope — have another crack at the national title."

Coach Cooper Farris



1992 BULLDOGS (from left to right) — First Row: Ray Mabille, Chris Fairley, Teddy Rose, Jamie Miller, Tracy Corbett, Chris Graham, Eric Dumas; Second Row: Jamie Gaffney, Sean Miller, Shane Rutledge, Brandon Trochesset, Jeff Nieto, Aron Frederic, Jody Reinike. Third Row: Melvin Vincent, Shon Sain, Bubba Dixon, Glenn Dyne, Alex Moore, Scott Davis, Brian Howell. Fourth Row: Alan Roberts, Stephen Simmich, Lilo Garza, Denny Forsythe, Jerry Hoffer, Gernie Hopkins, Donald Lyons. Fifth Row: Robert Dickerson, Heath Tanner, Ricky Taylor, Mike Lineberger, Harold Holton, Jimmy Barta, Chet Reinike.

BULLDOGS RETURNING IN '92

Jimmy Barta (Pitcher)
Scott Davis (Third Base)
Robert Dickerson (Outfielder)
Chris Fairley (Outfielder)
Denny Forsythe (First Base)

Lilo Garza (Outfielder)
Harold Holton (Pitcher)
Gernie Hopkins (Pitcher)
Brian Howell (Shortstop)
Ray Mabille (Second Base)

Alex Moore (Outfielder)
Alan Roberts (Catcher)
Shon Sain (Catcher)
Heath Tanner (First Base)
Ricky Taylor (Pitcher)



WOMEN'S SPORTS

Basketball

The Lady Bulldogs in early February had posted a 3-15 basketball record and were practicing for the South State Tournament at Jones Junior College.

"With a little luck and a lot of determination, I believe we could beat anyone and receive the respect we deserve for our hard work," said Coach Doris Smith. "We've played some good games this season; however, we have had problems with our shooting."

Smith, 48, of Mosselle has coach women's basketball and softball at Gulf Coast for her entire 19-year coaching career, seven of these being assistant coach years.

Her 3-23 1991 basketball season brought her career record to 123-118.

When Smith's 19-8 1988 basketball team won a South Division title and NJCAA Region XIII second place, she took home her first Mississippi Junior/Community College Basketball Coach of the Year award.

Her softball record includes five state and regional championships and one Mississippi Junior/Community College Softball Coach of the Year award.



Softball

Women's softball coach Doug Borries says his team's 1990-'91 record of 24 wins, 6 losses and a South Division title will keep the 1992 Lady Bulldogs on their toes.

The softballers, who last year averaged 10 runs a game, scored 38 points in one game to set a school record.

Borries, 28, of Ocean Springs, has been assistant women's coach at Gulf Coast for three years and acting softball coach for two of those years.

Gulf Coast sophomore Gina Papania (5'8", G/F) of Ocean Springs is surrounded by Lady Wildcats in 1991 Lady Bulldogs vs Pearl River Community College game at Perkinson.

Cooper's golfers to vie in six-tournaments

Golf Coach Charles Cooper in early February was selecting players for his '92 team, which was to face a six-tournament season, followed by the state and Region XXIII playoffs.

The Bulldog golfers placed fifth in the state last year. One team member, Mike Boyett of Wiggins, participated in the Division III tournament in Midland, Texas.

Trying out for the team were Dax Alexander, Brannon Besse, Todd Donhaiser, Jamie Herring, David Williamson, Robert Snelling and Kevin Hunt.

During his 18-year tenure as golf coach, Cooper's teams have played in eight National Junior College Athletic Association tournaments, and in 1990 finished fifth in the nation.

Cooper, of McHenry, has been named NJCAA Region XXIII Coach of the Year three

times. He has coached three second-team All-Americans. As an amateur golfer, he has won first-place titles in four invitational tournaments.

A member of the administration at GCCC's Perkinson Campus, Cooper is director of admissions.



GULF COAST GOLFERS (from left to right): Chris Graham, Wyatt Boyett, Dax Alexander, David Williamson (all of Perk) and Jamie Herring (JD).

Layton predicts success for tennis teams

Gulf Coast's 1991-'92 men's and women's tennis teams are expected to have a successful season, thanks to the return of experienced players, Coach Bruce Layton predicted in February.

Layton said a highlight of the coming season will be the National Junior College Athletic Association Region XXIII tournament that GCCC will host at its Jefferson Davis Campus and at Hiller Park.

Last year, the Bulldogs finished fifth in the state tournament at Tupelo.

Layton, 31, of Gulfport, began coaching tennis at Gulf Coast four years ago. He has a career record of 15-4, including the team's 9-6 record last year.

The West Memphis, Ark. native also assists Coach Dons Smith with women's basketball and Coach Doug Bories with softball. Layton teaches physics at the Perkinson Campus.

He attended the University of Mississippi, Ouachita Baptist University and West Memphis Christian School, where he was a four-year letterman in track and baseball. Layton was co-captain of his 1978 AA championship football team, and he won the offensive Most Valuable Player award in the Memphis

Christian Athletic Association. He also received offensive honorable mention once and was named All-Conference three consecutive years.



MEN'S TENNIS TEAM (from left to right): Joe Serpente (manager), Michael Campagno (JC), John Leon (Perk), Todd Parks (JD), Johnny Johnson (JD) and Cliff Davis (JC). Not pictured is Terry Barton (Perk).

Priceless performances! Gulf Coast band worth its weight in pure gold

David Dueitt this year marked his fourth year as director of bands at Gulf Coast. His dream of national recognition for the Band of Gold is nearing reality as the performance schedule of the band and Perkettes dance team grows each year.

'The Gold' is comprised of students from every high school in the college's district and the states of Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Tennessee and Missouri.

The 108-member band and 24-member Perkettes dance team this year was led by drum majors Diane Deters of Stone High and Terry Richardson of Pascagoula High School. Both were drum majors at their respective high schools prior to coming to GC.

Majorettes were Amy Ballius, Cindyy Durant and Stephanie Janczewski. Guard captain was Brandy Parker and Shannon Baca was percussions captain.

In addition to assistance provided by Mrs. Kathleen Braun, Perkettes instructor, Dueitt this year was aided by Bobby Fayard of Bay St. Louis.

Fayard, an instructor with Cavaliers Drum and Bugle Corp, serves as assistant band director. He comes to Gulf Coast from Foley High School in Foley, Ala. where he was assistant band director.

In addition to field and stage performances, the Band of Gold and Perkettes participate in Mardi Gras parades in Biloxi, Gulfport, Wiggins, New Orleans, and Fairhope, Ala. They have also marched in Wiggins and Lucedale Christmas parades and in exhibitions at the Gulf Coast Marching Festival and at the Deep South Marching Festival.

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



ALL SPARKLE AND GLITTER: When the Gulf Coast Band of Gold and Perkettes take the field, it's all 'sparkle and glitter' — from their instruments and uniforms to their perfected performance. Photos taken during halftime at home (Perkinson Campus) Bulldog football game.

In Closing...

Deborah (Debbie) Lynn Mellinger, daughter of President and Mrs. Barry Mellinger, passed away on Friday morning, October 4, 1991. Debbie, a beautiful person both spiritually and physically, was a joy to know.

Following graduation in 1985 from Stone High School, where she was valedictorian, she enrolled at the Perkinson Campus and was named to the Hall of Fame and listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Community Colleges.

Debbie was in her fifth year at Ole Miss where she had the honor of being named the Outstanding Graduate of 1991 in the *American Pharmacy*, the official journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association, and received the Pharmacy School's 1991 Senior Leadership Award.

Then, with only a short time before she would be awarded her pharmacy degree, she was stricken with a malignant tumor.

In the months that followed, hard as they were, she was always an optimist, always pleasant.

Debbie's faith, courage, strength and kindness during her illness were synonymous with her character. And her death has not dimmed our memory but heightened our awareness.



