

The Year of Discovery

1993 TRIDENT
PHASES

**Mississippi Gulf Coast
Community College**

1992-1993: The Year of Discovery



***Making discoveries.** Ocean Springs freshmen Laura Milling and Graham Inman symbolize The Year of Discovery by breaking ground for a new year and finding its hidden treasures.*



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1992-1993:
The
Year of Discovery

"I can keep up with the new runners in this new race. I'm in. The choices I'm making are cementing the transition from child to adult and I'm happy with my new freedom."

But I've discovered, sometimes the hard way, that with these new freedoms come new responsibilities and they are swamping me.

Everyone has to be a rookie before they can be a professional and the beginning of my rookie year is the hardest thing I've ever had to deal with.

But I'm dealing with it now because I'm discovering how to set my own boundaries. It's getting easier to stay within the lines I've drawn and, you know, I'm even having fun!



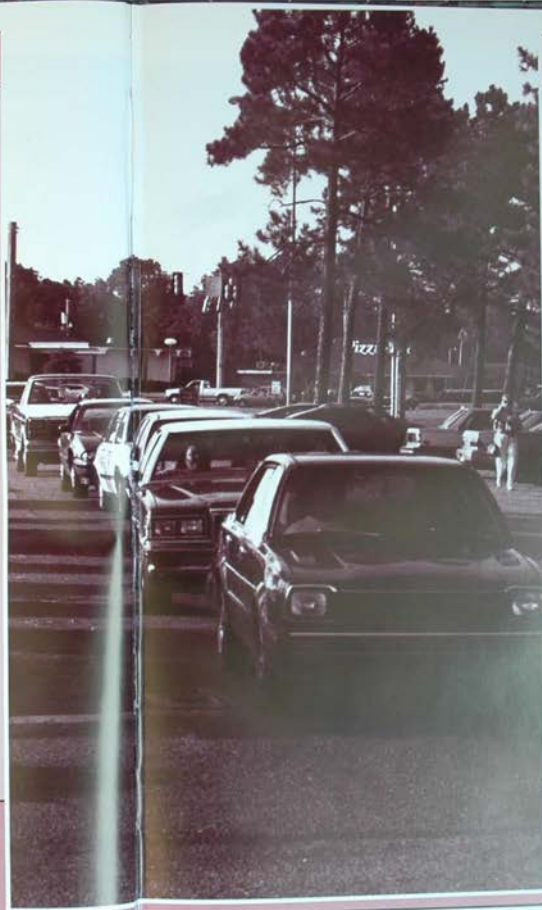
Looking around. "I felt like a stranger when I first dropped on campus. But when I got to looking around, there were familiar faces and plenty to do."



Feeling at home. "I was nervous before school started, but I got to feeling better about things when my visiting grand-off and I took the time to get acquainted with people who'd get accepted."



Setting goals. "Goals are the most useful tool to get to another place. But not reaching a goal doesn't mean I quit. It means I changed."



1992-1993: The Year of Discovery

"Many people dread the thought of going to school. It seems that 12 years of homework, tests, studying and worrying should be enough. But they don't realize what can be discovered by going to college, whether it's right out of high school or 20 years down the road. There's a world of learning out there, so much knowledge to acquire.

The college experience, when gathered into one block, shines in one single word — GOALS.

It's like looking at empty corridors or vacant sidewalks . . . empty, that is, until the steady stream of cars fills up the campus.

My life is like that. Empty until I fill it with goals and plans and visions. It's up to me. I think I'll go for it!"





1992-1993: The Year of Discovery

"When I first came to JC, I didn't know how to act or speak with others I didn't know. After the first week, I realized that college was definitely the place for me. People here showed me their best hospitality and made it a point to be courteous. Just be yourself and people are more apt to like you. I guess it's maturity and the fact that all of us are in the same boat that makes everyone a bit more at ease. I've also discovered how nice it is to go out and meet others. I'm not as anti-social as I was in high school where only a certain few ran the show. Here, it's not just for an elite. It's anybody's game. Count me in! I'm going to be a player."



Taking turns. "I'm discovering that it's more fun when everyone gets a turn... whether it's in the classroom, on a field or on the field."





Discovery

Campus Life

"College is more than academics. I've discovered that. It's a place where you can be social. It's just like a little loosening up to run for office or join a club or even show up at a cook-out or two. I found out that I can really make a difference. Even one vote can matter. Everybody's friends here. There's really no social stress. If you get involved, it makes your campus life and experience at college more pleasurable. I even discovered that I have the capacity to lead!"



Langston reigns

This year we discovered what it was like to have a Halloween Homecoming as the game against Copiah Lincoln Community College was held Oct. 31 and campus events were held Oct. 26-30 in conjunction with Red Ribbon Week, a national observance of drug and alcohol abuse awareness. "Cast Away the Wolves", the JC Student Council's float, took second in parade competition and the court was presented at half-time.



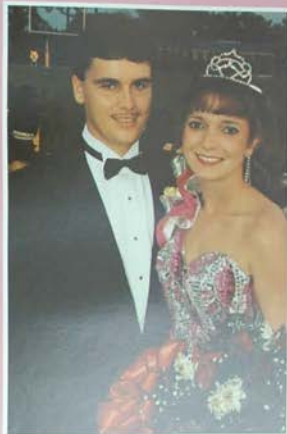
Having fun! Costumers Joy Carter as the wolf and Jennifer Loftus and Vicki Haygood as island girls rode the Student Council float in the parade.



Acting it out! Just Lofan, Cassie Crane, Jason Sanning, Billy Applewhite, Jason DeBruin, Jacki Ghoul and David Lewellen each took a character from Gilligan's Island for the float. Bottom, JC band members lined up for the parade.



Representing JCI Couples representing the JC student body in the Homecoming Court at the Perkinston Campus Oct. 31 were, from top, sophomores Ryan Swanson and Candice Wallers, sophomores Tommy Phelps and Crystal Rhodes, freshmen Ryan Armstrong and Julie Bird and freshmen Beth Varnes and Eddie Green.



Crowning the queen. This explains how Lewellen, crowned by Billy Applewhite, was named JC's Homecoming Queen during her coronation. From left, president of the Student Council and a member of the National Thru Eagle

and Honor Program. Posing together are, from left, Billy Applewhite, Julie Bird, Tommy Phelps, Crystal Rhodes, Eddie Green, Beth Varnes, Ryan Swanson, Candice Wallers, Billy Matthews and Kevin Langston.

Spirit was fun

Students traveled Highway 49 Oct. 29 to get to Perk and Wiggins and discovered how much fun school spirit can be along with Jefferson Davis and Perkinson campuses.

The tri-campus parade, bon fire, pep rally and reception at President Barry Melinger's home drew JC's medical laboratory technology students, Student Council members and court. While the MLT's encouraged Gulf Coast to draw blood from their opponents, the Student Council drew memories of Gilligan's Island and everyone seemed to enjoy a chance to break from the routine of classes.

Game day Oct. 31 saw traditional luncheons, reunions, receptions and ceremonies honoring alumni, former pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, and MGCCC Hall of Fame inductee Greg Hibbard and the courts from the three campuses. For the first time in many years, the names of the three queens were kept secret until the crowning during halftime at Perk.

Closer to home, students had plenty of opportunities for fun at JC the week prior to the October 31 hoopla. Phi Beta Lambda captured first in the door decoration contest followed by Drama Club, Licensed Practical Nurses and Baptist Student Union, second; Medical Laboratory Technology, third; Reflections and Students Against Drug Abuse, honorable mention.

Painting the moment. Student Council received just before crowning night practice in MGCCC building on Oct. 29.
Cutting down a JC Student Council member representative James Deaneau used a banner all the way back to a similar year.



Looking good. MGCCC students, left, waited a spot on the Homecoming Court at the tri-campus rally at Perk.



Being honored. Greg Hibbard, 1964, former pitcher for the Chicago White Sox and 1984 MGCCC graduate, was inducted into the college's Hall of Fame.

Drawing blood. MLT students from JC put their technical knowledge to use in designing their food for the parade.

Reigning queens. Identities of the queens from the three MGCCC campuses were revealed at halftime during JC's 1988 Luncheon. JD's Nicole Robinson and Perk's Pam Sharkey.

Firing up the crowd. MGCCC head basketball coach L.C. Allen was successful against the bulldogs as he encouraged students to support the Bulldogs who ended up winning the homecoming match against GCLC.

Crowding the Gazebos. The four-hour Oktoberfest drew a steady stream of students and faculty. Below, Phi Beta Lambda's door took first in the door decoration contest for the week with its Red Ribbon theme.



Having fun. K. Van, President of the Abilities Unlimited team, tries to keep the apple in his mouth. Barbara, student and psychology instructor, helped him. Below, a student from the PBL unit.



Getting dunked. Sophomore homecoming queen Catherine Wadsworth got just what she was asking for when she earned to sit in the Student Council dunking booth at Oktoberfest.



Oktoberfest was great fun

Oktoberfest helped us discover that not only could an event go over big on a Monday, stand of the usual Tuesday or Thursday — but that working together makes things happen.

Sponsored by the Student Council and hosted by campus clubs, Oktoberfest proved to be a fun way for clubs to add to their bank accounts while adding fun to campus life. Most groups cleared at least \$100 — one group made \$300!

The event at the Gazebos Oct. 28 designed to promote Red Ribbon Week and Homecoming interested a steady stream of students and faculty for four hours. Big drawing cards were free frankfurters, root beer, cer-

toon portraits and crowds that gathered.

"I just got out of class when I saw this huge group of people. I didn't know what was going on," said Ocean Springs freshman Dan Mueptaz who decided to stay after spotting the free food.

There were a number of options for those who wanted a challenge: Homecoming court members were in the dunking booth waiting to be plunged into the cold water, apples were dangling from strings waiting to be bitten by people who weren't allowed to use their hands and pumpkins were begging to be carved.

"This is just like being hand-icapped," said Max Pinter at the Abilities Unlimited apple booth, explaining that trying to

do the little things can be frustrating.

Sophomore Jennifer Loftus tried once honestly. Then she grabbed the apple with both hands, bit it and walked away with an innocent grin.

PBL erected a jail of sorts to hold faculty whose students wanted them to suffer. For a small fee, an unknown person placed Dave Greenwell under lock and key. He patiently sat holding a candied apple given to him by his jailers.

"We are having so much fun. I hope everyone else feels the same," said Barbara Sims, PBL president before she darted away to check on the bake walk, photo scene, brown bag auction and dart throw.

Entertaining the crowd. Don Smith picked up his guitar and drew a group of listeners, right, while Student Practical Nurse took time out from their hike walk to learn a country line dance.



Smiling faces. Freshman Baltes Bushin took first in the pumpkin carving contest and then posed with a look-alike expression. Al Cooper took second and Luke Young and Anthony Goffredo tied for third. The painted pumpkin, left, was part of the Reflections photo scene.



Gipson drew a crowd

Breaking away from the routine of classes, students and staff discovered that all it takes to have fun on campus is to show up. "Oktoberfest looks like a hip place, but I can't move around to see everything because I'm waiting patiently to be immortalized on paper by Steve Gipson," said DeAnne

Hughes, a Pascagoula sophomore. "I'm sure Oktoberfest is really great, but I haven't gotten out of line yet," agreed Tracy Collins, a Vancleave sophomore, one of many who waited to have a free cartoon drawn by the Tennessee artist hired by Student Activities to draw a crowd to Oktoberfest. It worked!



Drawing a crowd. Steve Gipson literally drew a crowd at Oktoberfest when at least 30 students posed for free cartoon portraits from the Tennessee artist. His entertaining jokes and stories drew a crowd, too. Student Council members, center, soaked and served 500 frankfurters.

Females flooded JC

While Hurricane Andrew threatened the Gulf Coast during final fall registration and was responsible for the first two days of classes being called off, we discovered that a few more days to sleep late were just what we needed before hitting the books again.

It appeared that more adult females were returning to college because 1400 of the 2300 part or full time students who registered for academic classes were females. Of the 702 technical enrollment, 490 were females. The

181 vocational enrollment broke down to 97 males and 84 females.

Those of us who registered early discovered, again, that that was a great move. Those who waited or procrastinated should have discovered that early registration was the best way to beat the lines. Except, of course, the line leading to the bookstore. It seemed that everyone discovered that line at the same time!

Waiting in line wasn't all bad ... there were familiar faces ("I didn't know you were coming out here.") ... plenty of new ones ("How can I meet...") ... and the promise of a year of discovery.



Waiting in line. What's a one word description of registration? Lines. This one kept the Business Services Office staff busy collecting fees.



Moving along. Before you could get in line at the computers or in the bookstore, you had to check out the monitor for closed classes. Barbara Heygood checks the screen for a student.

Did you join?

Club Day sponsored by the Student Council Sept. 3 not only helped students to discover themselves as they are now, but helped them discover who they can be.

When students enrolled at JC, most didn't realize that there can be more to college than



just reading, writing and arithmetic. Club Day was designed to help students discover the 20 different clubs that are available to enhance their schedules and to provide an informal student gathering.

The event at the Gazebo was fun and relaxing as students eagerly took advantage of having a break from classes to enjoy free refreshments. Some even played a competitive game of volleyball.

Club members answered questions from inquirers who were considering getting involved. Many signed potential membership lists, opening the way to new discoveries.



Giving information. Single Parent/Homemaker counselor Pat Moody tells a student about the New Images and New Chelsea clubs.



Serving refreshments. Student Council president Kristi Longman offers a student a Coke during Club Day events Sept. 3. At left, the Gazebo was turned into a mall of tables sponsored by clubs soliciting new members.

J.C. rallied for Dogs

Even the threat of rain didn't dampen spirits for the annual rally and free cook-out to support the Gulf Coast football game in Pascagoula Sept. 19.

In spite of a gloomy forecast, the Student Council played the odds and went ahead with the event. They won. The sun broke through and 650 students and faculty ate free burgers and watched the cheerleaders, band and Perkettes at noon Sept. 17.

"Events like this let you meet new people and feel good about the school," said sophomore Ryan Snowden.

"It's better than what the high schools do. The food was good," said freshman Malissa Tillman who was happy to get a free hamburger.

Council vice president Candice Walters judged the event a success. "It went over real well," she said.

They discovered you can outguess the weatherman!



Cheering those Dogs! Cheerleaders from the Perkettes Campus had a good audience at the pep rally, too. A group of Student Council members cheered on the Bulldogs at the game against Southwest, center. Council associate member Lynn Franklin poured a soft drink for one of the 650 rally participants.



Cooking brought the crowd. Student Council representative David Lowman, left, checked out the year while representative Jason Swartz and associate Nick Haysgood flipped some of the 650 burgers that lured students and faculty to the home game rally Sept. 17.

Surpassing the goal, September 30 turned out to be a successful day with 323 pints of blood collected in the JC drive to benefit the Red Cross. The campus goal was 250.



Students even bled for points

Giving blood was probably a new experience for most JC students, but they discovered that participating in the fall blood drive not only got them needed extra points in some of their classes but gave them the satisfaction of helping others.

Chaired by business instructor Rebecca Rutz, the drive exceeded its 250 pint goal by 75 pints. Of the 390 pints of blood collected in Jackson County Sept. 30, JC's drive accounted for 325.

In addition to students and staff who gave blood, over 150 students and faculty volunteered their time to work the stations during the drive in addition to the licensed practical nurse class which spent the day at the drive assisting.

"Volunteers make this work," said Red Cross staff nurse Ann Lyle. "Without volunteers this wouldn't be possible."

"There is so much cooperation on every part," said Mrs. Rutz at the drive. "The neat thing is a lot of people are getting up off the tables, then volunteering to work."

"We care and are volunteering because we care about our profession," said LPN student Gwen Varney who was labeling blood bags.

"I'm working and giving," said JC recruiting officer Mrs. Terri Ornes who also worked at the labeling table. "I care about my fellow man and I hope someone

will give me their blood if I ever need it."

While reasons for donating varied, extra point incentives ranked high on the list. One student commented that the underlying theme of the drive was "bled for points."

"I'm giving to help people who need it and mostly to get extra points in all my classes," said one Ocean Springs freshman. "But be sure to put that stuff about helping people first."

Sophomore Michael Heise, a St. Martin sophomore, had a very good reason to give.

"This is my sixth time," he said. "My father took 60 units of blood a while back when he got bitten by a rattlesnake."

"Giving blood is kind of like a worthwhile payback for me. Donated blood kept my father alive and I plan on giving it back, pint by pint, until I've paid it all back," he said.

A not-so-experienced giver, Susan Brown of Moss Point, said, "I was scared to give. But there wasn't anything to it. I'll do it again."

David Besancon of Gautier was a little nervous.

"I'm doing it to save a life. I hate needles, so I'm giving them one chance to hit the vein," he quipped.

Merl Bennet, an ex-fire chief and firefighter, has seen firsthand the importance of giving blood.

"You never know when someone is going to need it," he said. "You never know."

Nicole Logan, a freshman from Pascagoula, volunteered to show her gratitude to those who took care of her when she was ill.

"I appreciate the people who took care of me while I was sick. Now I'm returning the favor," she said.

Probably the biggest inconvenience donors experienced was the long wait.

"Everything went well," said Red Cross nurse Sandy Pollard. "I hate that people had to wait, but that's what happens when you have a big drive."

Most donors didn't mind. "If it saves one life, it's worth the wait," said Louis Clifford, Gautier sophomore.

"Most of the Red Cross workers came by to say how impressed they were with the behavior of donors and workers," said Mrs. Rutz. "They said they were very skeptical that we could handle the record number of donors who signed up during the recruiting period. They were surprised we collected 325 units with no major problems."

"The cooperation offered in completing this project was overwhelming. Everyone was orderly, helpful, considerate and caring. And they say these qualities no longer exist in America, especially on a college campus! Well, they should discover Jackson County Campus!"

J.C. students saw red

Red Ribbon Week, Oct. 24-Nov. 1, tried to help students discover the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse when SADA painted the campus red.

"If you drink alcohol for any reason other than as a beverage, you're in trouble," Dr. John Eades, director of the Chemical Dependency Unit at Singing River Hospital, said in the week's keynote address Oct. 25.

"We are stupid and schizophrenic because we advertise the number one drug in America — alcohol — on television," he said. "No one plans to become ad-

dicted. The only one true way to guarantee non-addiction is to never use an addictive substance."

"There is an old proverb that says, 'First a person takes a drink, then the drink takes a drink and then the drink takes the person,'" he said.

But the week wasn't all seriousness. Wednesday's Oktoberfest was a four-hour salute to alcohol/drug-free fun attended by close to 750 and Thursday saw spirited volleyball games between staff and students and hundreds sign up to support drug and alcohol free living.



RED RIBBON WEEK

CLEARANCE 13 FT.



Getting it straight. Members of the newly formed Students Against Drug Abuse (SADA) sponsored Red Ribbon Week and a host of campus-wide events. The ceremony scene, Chieftain Chief Oct. 24 (with Carol Morland, Bruce Eades and Stephen Albin) keynote address by Dr. John Eades. Being greeted here by Vice President Royce Lusk and police chief, some highlighted the week. Mrs. Albin and Eades. Twelve chaired the Red Ribbon Week events.



Voters decided

Voting for President of the United States was a new discovery for many of us this year. Campus balloting helped pave the way for responsible citizenship as the Student Council sponsored what seemed like perpetual elections and nominations with enthusiastic campaigners for student offices and honors.

The campus and the country were different, though, because JC elections attracted comparatively few voters while the Nov. 3 races had voters all over the country standing in line. Many speculated on the impact the media had in shaping voters' opinions.

JC students overwhelmingly supported George Bush in the mock election at Oktoberfest, but our choice wasn't a harbinger of national opinion. Bill Clinton beat Bush and independent Ross Perot in the real election. Mississippi gave Bush 51 per cent of its votes and opened the door to lotteries by passing Amendment 1.

Discovering politics, both on and off campus, made the year interesting.

Politicizing on campus. Enthusiastic campaigners plastered the campus with posters for the first-of-the-year Student Council elections, hoping to draw voters like these students to the polls outside the media center.



HUNGRY? VOTE
RONNIE TONCREY
SOPHOMOR CLASS
REP.



Viewing the voting. Whether it was a mock presidential ballot or student elections, JC offered ample opportunities to exercise the right to vote. From (top) sophomore journalism teacher, second from left, were some of many JC students who followed the elections' progress with interest. (top right) Journalism teacher, third from left, encouraged voters at Oktoberfest.

Lewallen won it

Walkers and runners enjoyed brisk laps around the campus trail the week before Thanksgiving in the seventh annual Turkey Trot fun run/walk sponsored by the Student Council.

Nearly 100 students and faculty participated in the activity held on an ideal autumn day.

Abilities Unlimited member Tommy Moseley was the starter for the event timed by John Pouncy of the Gulf Coast Runners Club. Sophomore president Jason Sansing and freshman rep Jay Huffstater chaired the event that featured free food in exchange for laps around the track.

Entry fees of canned goods or one dollar were given to the Displaced Homemaker Program on campus to help JC students who are single parents survive the holidays.

First place winners were David Lewallen, male runners; Kmini Bindasay, female walkers; Angela Broadway, female runners and Adrian Smith, male walkers. The Reflections Hospitality/Recruiting Team took first for greatest percentage of club participation.

Other winners included Greg Hanes, James Bolen, Marcel Welch, Chellie Worzella and Jennifer O'Grady.

The Trot was lively this year with MLT and SPN students enthusiastically cheering their members to the finish line. Everyone who participated in this event discovered that it's fun to get involved.



Trutting the track. PTK president Terry Shepherd, standing, talked to SPN member Greg Hanes after the Trot. Below, Student Council members Connie Crane, Laura Milling and Kelly Applewhite tried out synchronized walking coming into the finish line.



Setting the pace. David Lewallen, left, set the pace for the Turkey Trot when he was the first to cross the finish line in the runners' division. Right, top winners were, from left, Greg Hanes, second, student male runners; Adrian Smith, first, student male walkers; David Lewallen, first, student male runners; Emily Bindasay, first, student female walkers; Angela Broadway, first, student female runners. Below left, walkers winners Chellie Worzella, Emily Bindasay and Jennifer O'Grady. Below right, walkers winners James Bolen, Adrian Smith and Marcel Welch.



Play entertained

Drama students discovered how to train a husband by following a dog owner's manual in the plot of the three-act comedy *If a Man Answers* they presented Nov. 20 and 21.

"This was a funny, humorous classic made by the arising situations, dialogue and interaction between characters," said Mrs. Wanda Stewart, drama instructor and director of the play.

"It was a comedy that added a little humor to reality," laughed cast member Vicki Haygood. "It showed how a relationship between a man and a woman can be improved by treating each other like a dog! You'd have had to see the play to understand what I meant by that. It's a very relaxing, entertaining show."

Mrs. Stewart chose the Winifred Wolfe play because the cast could accommodate many students and because she was familiar with the story which was also made into a 60's movie starring Bobby Darin and Sandra Dee.

The leading roles were played by Shandee Trevino as Chantel Stacey and Joe Driver as Gene Wright. Other cast members were Erik Albright, Sonya McVay, Michele Walker, Phyllis Graves, Alton McVay, Vicki Haygood, Marielou Peters, Lisa Migueles, John Burks, Daniel G. Talbot, Marcel Welch, Adrian Smith, Mike Holbert and Barbie Roche. The production staff included Robin Roberts, Ron Leutjens, Honor Dunn, James Bolon and Michele Walker and Michael Walker.



Taking a bow. Erik Albright, Joe Driver, Shandee Trevino, Michele Walker, Sonya McVay and Marielou Peters received applause for their performances.

Acting it out. Below, Mrs. Wanda Stewart handed out scripts to Marcel Welch and James Bolon. Below center, Chantel (Shandee Trevino) showed her parents (Erik Albright and Sonya McVay) the three engagement rings from three different suitors she received in one night.



Getting ready for the show. Above, Honor Dunn applied makeup to Mike Holbert.



Starring partners. Shandee Trevino as Chantel and Joe Driver as Gene met on a park bench in Central Park in the drama department's fall production *If a Man Answers*. Chantel and Gene marry in the play whose plot thickened when Chantel's mother told her that the secret to a happy marriage is treating her husband like a dog training manual. The comedy revolved around the problems that resulted when Gene found out.

We stuffed it full!

Filling the nine foot stocking didn't prove too difficult for students and staff at JC the week before exams.

The Christmas spirit seemed to overflow because the stocking flowed over Dec. 9 and 10 with new and just like new toys that were given to the Salvation Army to distribute in Jackson County.

One reason for the project's success was the support given by instructors like Raymond Tanner. Tanner's math students alone brought enough toys to fill their own stocking.

While he didn't give points to

students who brought toys, he did impress his students with visions of toy-less children on Christmas morning. That seemed to be enough to spur them on!

On the day of the party, Tanner arrived with an entourage of students who helped unload several pick-up truck loads of cars, dolls, trucks, games and stuffed animals.

The two-day Fill the Stocking Party was sponsored by the Student Council who served refreshments and gave away gift stockings to toy donors filled with freebie coupons from local merchants.



Entertaining the crowd. Student Support Services Director Tom Beavers, far right, and students Wesley Switzer, Alex Switzer, Neil Smith, Sam Taylor and Tommy Moore entertained Fill the Stocking party-goers with a lively jam session which featured the tune "Sell My Monkey".



Filling the stocking. Math instructor Raymond Tanner, left, put another toy donated by one of his students into the stocking. Above, top, freshman Loree Milling danced to Amalysie Grace during the party. Above, Student Council members Jackie Chute, David Lewellen, Connie Crane and Roscoe Tancray stuffed free coupons from area merchants into plastic stockings donated by McDonalds. The stockings were given as thank-yous to toy donors.



Celebrating Christmas. The Phi Beta Lambda door, left, took third in the door decorating contest. Delta Epsilon Chi members Tiffany Bransde, LaTanya Poole, Vette Loeche and Cheryl Motes decorated the tree in their department.



JC celebrated

Campus clubs made holiday activities on campus successful as they decorated doors, painted toy cars, stuffed the stocking, collected coats for distribution, visited nursing homes, gave food to local soup kitchens and hosted parties.

Medical Laboratory Technology members won the grand prize and first place in the club division in the annual door decorating contest sponsored by the Student Council. Other club winners were Reflections, second; Phi Beta Lambda, third; Students Against Drug Abuse, honorable mention. The business hallway in I building won the faculty division. Math instructors took second and the Learning Lab was third. Angie Bridges won the individual faculty division followed by Jane Irwin, second, and Joy Ask, third. Elizabeth A. Bailey won the individual student division. Julie Bird was chairman.

Easily the most popular car entered in the project to paint wooden cars for distribution by the Salvation Army was Cindy Spell's VW bug decorated to look like Garfield which took the first in that category for MLC. MLC members ran away with awards as they took first in VW bugs, modern trucks, shorty economy cars and race cars. PBL won the trucks division.

Others placing in the contest included Student Practical Nurses, PBL, MLC Drama Club, Reflections and SADA. Student Services personnel also won awards.

Sophomore rep David Lewallen was chairman of the project. Dean of Instruction William Martin donated and cut out over 80 wooden cars for the project.



Showing holiday spirit. Far left, MLC's Cindy Spell showed her first place Garfield VW bug in the car contest. Center, Reflections members Cassie Crane, Kristi Langston and Jennifer Loftus put the finishing touches on their second place door. Right, door decorating chairman Julie Bird put the first place ribbon on the MLC door.



JC lined up

Country came to JCC for Valentine's as the Student Council sponsored the Achy Breaky Heart Party in the cafeteria. A large crowd showed up to celebrate, eat free refreshments, bid on date packages offered by the Baptist Student Union and learn — or watch — a little bit of country line dances.

An instructor from Rodeo Nights taught a hearty group of students the latest rage in dancing while passers-by took strong notice of the festivities and melded into the growing crowd.

Even with the hearts, lace and red streamers of standard Valentine decor, the atmosphere wasn't puppy love and blown kisses. It was sawdust on the floor and music from the Victrola.

Organized by sophomore reps Jennifer Loftus and Jackie Chatel, the event met with high approval.

"It was great on the dancing part," Chatel said. "I didn't expect it to be this good."

"I think it's very successful," agreed Loftus. "Lots of people showed up and they seemed to be having a good time."

The BSU enjoyed success with their date package auctions, netting \$186 for their summer mission fund with the auction of dinners, movies and flowers.

Dancing the day away: The instructor from Rodeo Nights had a lot of fun teaching country line dances like the Boot Scoot Boogie and the Achy Breaky. Others just enjoyed hanging out with friends and watching others dance.



Krewe modeled

The Krewe of Cluff put on a full fledged Mardi Gras fashion show depicting the year of a krewe member Feb. 18 in the fashion department in an event co-hosted by the Student Council.

Featuring fashions from C-Jene's Boutique in Gautier and models from the fashion merchandising program, the show's scenes went from a summer party to a carnival ball to a parade.

There was plenty of glitz with dazzling evening clothes shimmering with satin and sequins as well as tailored day wear and casual outfits in the golds, greens and purples of Mardi Gras.

There were also plenty of throws as the models sent beads and stuffed animals sailing through the air toward the standing room only crowd, just like a real parade.

And there was a queen, ICC counselor Linda Mizell who reigned as Queen Hestia of the Krewe of Vesta last year also participated in the show which featured dancing and Mardi Gras music.

Assisting with the production were Marsha Cluff, coordinator; Joy Mitchell and Vickie Woodland, assistants; Denise Blouin, choreography; Doug Mansfield, video; Marci Howe, photography; Student Council, refreshments.

Making a fashion statement. Christy Mooredman, below, modeled a parade outfit while Tiffany Brutsche and Melissa Friesse, right, kept in step. Above, Student Council members enjoying the show were, from left, Joel Litch, Graham Truitt, Kelly Applewhite, Julie Reed, David Llewellyn, Crystal Rhodes, Jay Highmiller, Candace Wabner and Kelli Langston.



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Enjoying mombomo madness. Below, show coordinator and fashion merchandising instructor Marsha Cluff, standing, greases the show seen by a standing room choreographed scene. Right, Lisa Lovren modeled an outfit of greens, golds and purples.



Getting into the Mardi Gras mood. Right, Carla Smith's talented parishian star dress was perfect for a krewe party. The Krewe of Cluff, above, included from left front, Denise Blouin, Karen Tull, Vickie Llewellyn and Tiffany Brutsche back, Paula Tillman, Kimberly Packer, Buffy Yates, Vickie Woodland, Melissa Friesse, Barbara Roche, Marsha Cluff, Linda Mizell, Joy Mitchell, Lisa Lovren, Sherry Hadden, Christy Mooredman, Danielle McNamara, Carla Smith and Paula Luskala.





We filled a week full

Spring semester started out with a lot of action. Vocational Education Week was started off with a presidential hour of facilities led by Dr. Barry Mellinger Feb. 15.

Black History Week was observed with a program Feb. 16 when Dr. Marie Heim from the Perkinson Campus was guest speaker and a choir composed of JCC students presented several selections.

College and University Day Feb.

17 drew a crowd to talk to reps from more than 20 senior colleges to get the latest on entrance info.

Honors biology students presented papers at the Mississippi Science Academy in Jackson Feb. 18, a distinct honor for students.

While JCC doesn't have intercollegiate or intramural sports, students often enjoyed quick games of volleyball or basketball.



Filling a week full. The week of Feb. 12 had a variety of events. Clockwise from top right are Black History Week, Vocational Education Week, and College and University Day. Students are seen in the background, physical education activity.

'92 reviewed

Hurricane Andrew slammed into southern Florida Aug. 24 with winds gusting to 164 mph and a 12-foot tidal surge that flattened homes, uprooted trees, flung boats into streets and wrecked an entire Air Force base. But it didn't stop there. It hurried on, carving its way through the plantation country of our neighbors in Louisiana, throwing tornadoes like darts at a 100-mile-wide target and pumping torrents of rain at storm-weary Louisianians. Andrew's 54-hour U.S. rampage, the most expensive natural disaster ever in the country, caused an estimated damage of \$20 billion in Florida, \$1.3 billion in Louisiana and \$250 million in the Bahamas. Tent cities in Florida accommodated 3,800 people.

A grim new vision of the world AIDS epidemic predicted that more than 25 million people will have the disease by the end of the decade and up to 120 million will be infected. Marking losses in the U.S., people signed panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt in New York. The exhibition was part of a 35-city national tour.

Feuding republics in Yugoslavia caused its inhabitants to be confronted daily by the shelling, sniper fire and death of war. They took to the streets during the occasional ceasefire, pushing and shoving, trying to buy bread and other staples necessary to live. The war left thousands dead and sent more than a million fleeing and led to the creation of dreaded detention camps, likened to those of Nazi Germany.



Top-seeded Monica Seles won \$500,000 and her second straight U.S. Open women's tennis singles title in September, defeating number five Arantxa Sánchez Vicario of Spain 6-3, 6-2. A new, improved Stefan Edberg walked off the court with his second straight U.S. Open title, the world's number one ranking and \$500,000 after defeating Pete Sampras.



Leanna Cornett of Jacksonville, Fla., was named the 96th Miss America Sept. 28. A singer and activist, the sophomore communications major at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., planned to speak about AIDS awareness during her yearlong reign. Her ultimate goal is to organize theatre performances that would "give AIDS kind of a hopeful message."

'92 reviewed

Three months after the world woke up to one of the worst famines in history, food started to reach hundreds of thousands of Somalis. Estimates of the dead ranged from 100,000 to 500,000, but no one knew just how many perished in the Horn of Africa nation. More than a million Somalis fled their homeland for refugee camps in neighboring countries. One of George Bush's final acts as President was authorizing the sending of American troops to Somalia with other United Nations countries to assure that food reached the hungry in this war-torn nation.

Bill Clinton, sitting in with the band, turned out an impressive version of "Heartbreak Hotel" as Arsenio Hall gestured approvingly in the musical opening during the taping of his show at Paramount Studios in June, 1992. Hall said of the presidential hopeful's talent on the saxophone, "It's good to see a Democrat blowing something other than the election." Clinton went on to capture 49 per cent of the vote over George Bush and Ross Perot and was sworn in to office Jan. 22, 1993.



'92 reviewed

Two powerful earthquakes rocked Southern California June 28, 1992, killing a child and injuring more than 300 people.

The first quake registered 7.4 on the Richter scale and radiated out from a remote stretch of the Mojave Desert. Three hours later a 6.5 quake was centered in the San Bernardino Mountains, about 20 miles west of the first tremor. It was an unusual occurrence to have two major quakes within hours of each other.

Ethnic diversity in Yugoslavia was a source of strife in that country as Croats and Serbians battled for autonomy as the world watched.

Ross Perot was a potential president, potential spoiler and a political wild card who reshuffled the presidential deck in 1992. The Texas millionaire abandoned plans to run for president, saying he had concluded he would not win. Exactly 31 weeks later, the Perot factor was reintroduced. With a personal fortune and no spending limits to worry about, Perot affected the race by allowing Bill Clinton to win the presidency with only 49 per cent of the popular vote.





Students juggled time

Discovering knowledge and learning to apply it to daily life was the goal of academic instruction at JC. Pair JC's caring instructors with small classes and you get a winning combination for the discovery process.

Most academic students at JC expected to transfer to four-year colleges or universities after graduating from the community college. They enrolled in university parallel classes

designed as the first two years of four year curricula leading to baccalaureate degrees.

"I discovered that you have to study hard and manage your time to its fullest potential or you're not going to make it," said a typical student. "It isn't easy working a full-time job and being a full-time student who has to keep a 3.5 GPA. There's not enough time in the day for sleep!"

A Student Council member said her job was planned around her school schedule.

"My boss is aware that school comes first for me," she said, adding that this year she discovered how to balance her time, money and check book.

Students agreed that they had to learn to be more disciplined because they had to set their own rules and attend class on their own.

"Unlike high school, you aren't made to go to class; you fail and it's your own money down the drain," said a student. "Life is like a trumpet — you get out what you put into it."



Taking a look. Physics students, far left, and art students, left, were focused on their subjects matter. Art instructor Pat Odum was giving a critique of a Walter Anderson piece in a field trip to the Walter Anderson Museum.



Keeping busy. JC's academic students had a wide range of media to help them learn — from microscopes to books to computers.



Tech students tested skills

Variety was the byword for two-year technical offerings ranging from electronics to drafting to human services to fashion merchandising to business tech.

All of the programs gave students opportunities to discover and test new skills, interests and talents through diverse learning methods and hands-on experience. Exposure to practical on-the-job settings and techniques made work-places come alive.

"I should have gotten into electronics a long time ago," said 43-year-old Woody Allen of Ocean Springs. "I thought I

knew a lot when I walked onto this campus, but I discovered how dumb I really was — seriously — and I think everybody, if they came clean with it, would have to say the same thing because this has opened up a completely new dimension for me."

A fashion student said that she deals with people and the public better because of taking her courses.

"My goal is to open up a small boutique and I wanted to be more business-like before I just went out and opened up my own business," she said.

Drafting students were exposed to state of the art computer aided drafting as well as

graphics and design utilizing high tech softwares which gave three dimensional design.

Human services kept its students busy looking for new ways to help people.

The new computer laboratory changed the face of education for business and office students as typewriters became a teaching tool of the past. The new lab with 96 personal computers began operation this year housed in a new 8,000 square foot building. The open lab bounded by four classrooms is unique to the coastal area.

Technical education at JC gave students training to go straight into the job market.



Learning first-hand. Technical students combined classroom lecture with work-place settings as they worked toward two-year technical degrees. Opposite page, drafting, business and office and fashion merchandising students learn by doing. This page, electronics instructor Charlie Ormon explains a robot to some of his students.

T & I gave experience

Vocational education at JC was divided into departments for technical, trade and industry, health, occupations and business and office. The T & I department, including welding, machine shop, auto mechanics, industrial electricity, pipefitting/plumbing and child care, provided hands-on learning experiences for students.

State of the art equipment was used in JC's programs and new programs were waiting in the wings as vocational education in the state was changing.

Because the T & I programs were open entry/open exit, students could enroll any Monday there was a class opening and proceed at their own speed.

"This course was something

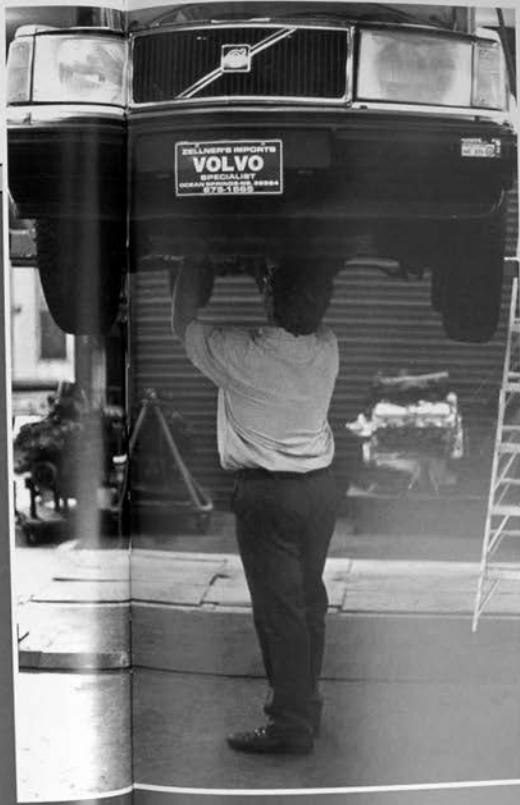
that I wanted to do to better myself," said welding student Richard Lawson of Pascagoula.

"I've discovered that I'm more determined than I was before. I fight harder to get what I want. I was married for 10 years and I was a homemaker and now I'm determined to become a pipefitter," said Bobbie Ewings of Pascagoula.

"I've discovered self-motivation. Before I started this course, I didn't know how to motivate myself. I think self-motivation will help me a lot in my career in life as far as jobs go," said John Summerland of Vancleave.

Placement rates for persons completing JC's vocational programs are high, clear indication that students are discovering new ways of earning livings.

Learning by doing.
Students have a wide variety of vocational courses from which to choose. At left are two of the children who attend the campus day care run by the child care program. Clockwise from the large photo at right are students in the automotive mechanics, marine maintenance and industrial electricity programs.





Helping others. Health occupations students kept busy in labs, clinics and classrooms as they learned skills necessary to make it in the highly competitive health fields.



HO worked to fill demand

Health occupations strove to keep up with the ever-growing demand for well-trained professionals in all areas of the medical field.

They provided thorough and up-to-date educational instruction along with hands-on clinical experience in areas of nursing, medical laboratory technology, radiology, respiratory therapy and medical unit management.

Waiting lists to enter health programs were long and grew longer as students seemed to flock to these popular fields, discovering that these fields are among the up-and-coming professions of the '90's.

"It's a tough program, but it's very rewarding," said nursing

student Rita Paoletti of Ocean Springs. "I'll ultimately achieve all my goals when I graduate. The tests are tough, so it's all study, study, study!" "People who want to get into the nursing program should go for it and give it all they've got," said Sheila Pittfield of Ocean Springs.

Health occupations students practically lived in the modern three-story building on the north side of campus which houses modern clinical settings suited to learning practical skills.

Students also did clinical work at locally affiliated health care facilities which gave them workplace experience.

JC had exceptionally high pass rates on state licensure and board exams for its health

occupations programs and, of course, the placement rate was high, too.

"I discovered that keeping my grades up is a lot more important than playing around," said one student. "I never knew how demanding college would be. All of the work seems to build up at one time. You don't miss time from class because it would be too hard to make it up."

But in spite of the demanding class and clinical schedule, health students discovered student activities and fun this year as the medical lab techs and licensed practical nurses went for the gold of the Lofson Award for the most active club on campus. MLT's even drew blood for their homecoming float!



Achievers

"It's a juggling act — caring for a family, working a 40-hour job and returning to college. There were no illusions. I knew it would be difficult going back to school . . . free time would be non-existent and pressure would surround me. But the pay-off will be worth it. Getting a college degree will be the greatest gift I can give myself and my family. My children will have an example to look up to and I will hopefully be able to make a decent living. My name might not be in lights or on ballots, but I've discovered that I'm an achiever just the same."



Mr. and Miss JC. Right, Kristi was a student worker in Dean William Martin's office. Below left, Kristi was chosen as JC's Homecoming Queen. Below right, Jason was co-chairman of the Turkey Trot. Bottom, Jason was photographed as he was leaving campus.



Miss Jackson County Campus Kristi Langston

Miss Jackson County Campus, Kristi Lyn Langston, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Langston of Pascagoula. "I have really enjoyed my two years at JC. I discovered that by getting involved in the activities the school has to offer, you meet a lot of new friends and make many nice memories," she said.

"While helping to plan some of the activities on campus through the Student Council, I learned how to compromise and, most of all, I learned responsibility," she added. Kristi served as president of the Student Council this year and was elected JC's Homecoming Queen.

She is a member of the Reflections Recruiting and Hospitality team and was named to the campus Hall of Fame and to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. She is a two-year member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Honors Program.

Kristi served as a freshman Student Council representative and was elected a freshman homecoming maid and a freshman favorite.

A Vice President's List scholar, Kristi has been a student worker for the Dean of Academic Instruction. She will attend the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg where she will major in nursing.

Mr. Jackson Country Campus Jason Sansing

Mr. Jackson County Campus, Jason Price Sansing, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Sansing of Pascagoula.

"I've not only discovered that I can get a quality education from our faculty, but I've also enriched my life and character by guiding others. JC has cultivated and conditioned me to stimulate myself and strive to reach goals and to open new doors leading to success," he said.

Jason was president of the sophomore class this year and a member of the Reflections Recruiting Hospitality team. He served as co-chairman of the Student Council-sponsored Turkey Trot in November.

He was elected a sophomore class favorite and served as a sophomore representative on the Student Council last year. Jason has been a Vice President's List student and was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges in 1992.

Jason is active at First Baptist Church in Pascagoula where he sings in an ensemble and plays trumpet in the church orchestra.

He will attend the University of Mississippi where he will major in pharmacy.



Sophomore Favorites

Vicki Suzanne Haygood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Haygood of Gautier, is treasurer of the Student Council, historian of Phi Theta Kappa and active in the drama department. Vicki was named to the IC Hall of Fame and Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. She was a homecoming maid and class president her freshman year.

David Lewallen is the son of Rev. and Mrs. H.C. Lewallen of Gautier. He is a sophomore representative on the Student Council, treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa, member of Reflections and the Honors Program. He was named to the IC Hall of Fame and Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Melissa McCraney of Pascagoula is vice president of the Reflections Team and a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Honors Program.

Tommy Phelps of Pascagoula is a sophomore representative on the Student Council and homecoming court escort. He transferred to USM spring semester.

Crystal Lee Rhodes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes of Gautier. She is secretary of the Student Council and was elected a sophomore homecoming maid.

Ronnie A. Toncrey, Jr., of Ocean Springs, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie A. Toncrey, Sr. He is a sophomore representative on the Student Council, student publications photographer and member of the Drama Club.

Candice Walters of Pascagoula is vice president of the Student Council. She was a sophomore homecoming maid and was a freshman Student Council representative.

Jodi Lynn Williams of Ocean Springs is in the Honors Program.

Other sophomore favorites are Larry Hupe and Ryan Snowden.



Sophomore Favorites. Chosen as sophomore favorites were, from left, top, Ryan Snowden and David Lewallen; bottom, Melissa McCraney, Jodi Williams and Candice Walters.

Freshman Favorites. Selected as freshman favorites are, from left, top, Joel Lofton and Eddie Green; bottom, Beth Varner, Kelly Applewhite, and Connor Crane.



Freshman Favorites. Selected as freshman favorites are, from left, top, Jay Huffstatter, Ryan Armstrong and Jason Denmark; bottom, Alamea Stanley and Joel Lofton.

Freshman Favorites

Kelly Applewhite of Gautier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Applewhite. She is a freshman Student Council representative.

Ryan Wallace Armstrong is the son of Patricia Armstrong and the late Wallace Armstrong. He was a freshman homecoming escort.

Julie Melissa Bird is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bird of Pascagoula. She is the freshman class president on the Student Council, treasurer of the Reflections Team, member of the Baptist Student Union and aerobics instructor on campus. She was a freshman homecoming maid.

Connie Eugenia Crane is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Larry Crane of Gautier. She is president of the Reflections Team and a freshman representative on the Student Council.

Jason Michael Denmark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Q. Denmark, Jr., of Pascagoula. He is a freshman representative on the Student Council and member of Phi Theta Kappa, Honors Program and Baptist Student Union.

Eddie Green
Jay Huffstatter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Huffstatter of Pascagoula. He is a freshman representative on the Student Council and a member of the Reflections Team and Baptist Student Union.

Joel Lofton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie J. Lofton of Gautier. He is a freshman representative on the Student Council and is a student worker in the Career Center.

Alamea Leigh Stanley of Ocean Springs is the daughter of Rebecca Stanley and Eugene Stanley. She is a freshman representative on the Student Council.

Melinda Beth Varner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Varner of Pascagoula. She was a freshman homecoming maid.

Hall of Fame

Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges

Bonnie Allen

"I've discovered that JCC has helped to broaden my horizons and has given me many valuable opportunities and experiences. JCC has helped me to develop leadership qualities. As a Christian, I feel that Jesus Christ should be the focus of my life and my involvement with the Baptist Student Union has strengthened my commitment to

Him. I feel I have contributed to the overall atmosphere of JCC through my participation in clubs and student activities."

Bonnie Allen is a liberal arts major from Ocean Springs. She is a President's List scholar; member of the Honors Program, Phi Theta Kappa and Reflections Team; and president of the BSU.



Bonnie Allen

Leslie S. Baggett

"I have discovered that it is important to value the time you spend with others while learning. We can all learn something from each other. God gave each of us a precious life and we should value every moment. Everyone has been supportive of me, especially my family. I am thankful I have been blessed with many wonderful people in my life."

A respiratory therapy major from Ocean Springs, Leslie S. Baggett is a Vice President's List scholar, student worker and staff member for the 1992 Summer Chemistry Camp.

"I'm not sure if I have been able to contribute much to JCC this year, but I hope I've brightened a few people's days and made them smile," she said.



Leslie S. Baggett

Chad Brown

"A discovery that I have made while being a student at JCC is the discipline that I have learned for myself. I have learned to change my study habits and I have also learned to forego many things that used to be my main priorities, which in turn helped me academically. I believe I have contributed my part of the academic excellence at JCC which in-

cludes helping others and doing my best."

Chad Brown is a computer science major from Ocean Springs. He is a student worker in the Learning Lab and is a Vice President's List scholar.

He said he is constantly striving to do his best to accomplish the goals he has set for himself.



Chad Brown



Carol Carter



Steven Gallagher



Vicki Haygood

Hall of Fame

Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges

Carol Carter

"JCC has opened the door for me in the nursing profession. I have discovered that I have grown as a student and person while attending college. The dedicated instructors, friends and fellow students have helped me achieve my goal."

An associate degree nursing major from Helena, Carol Carter is a Vice President's List scholar and is active in the Big Sister Program.

She intends to continue her education by working toward a masters degree in nursing.

Steven B. Gallagher

Steven B. Gallagher is a computer science major from Biloxi. Originally from San Jose, California, he

was accepted into Honors Calculus III and IV.

Jennifer L. Barlow

Samantha Mothershead

Vicki Haygood

"I've discovered and learned so much from the faculty, staff and students. I guess more than anything I've learned that people like it when you remember their names. It makes us all feel important. Though I'm not too good at remembering names and faces, I'm learning! I hope I have contributed a sense of loyalty to JCC. I have enjoyed being here and would

encourage anyone to attend."

A foreign language major from Gautier, Vicki Suzanne Haygood is treasurer of the Student Council, historian for Phi Theta Kappa and had roles in the last two dramas. She was chosen a freshman homcoming maid and sophomore favorite. She wants to be a teacher who encourages students to learn for their own sake.

Hall of Fame

Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges

Matthew Johnson

"I discovered many friendships while attending JCC. I appreciate the educational opportunity offered here as well as the abilities of the instructors who work with students. This produces a very positive learning environment. I have enjoyed going to school at JCC and support-

ing all the school activities."

Matthew M. Johnson is a drafting and design technology major from Gautier who is looking forward to a drafting position that will allow him the opportunities to use the computer aided drafting skills that he has obtained at JCC.



Matthew Johnson

Kristi Langston

"I discovered that believing in myself and working hard will benefit me and others around me. The instructors and students at JC are very friendly and supportive and they have led me to many discoveries over the past two years. Through my involvement in Student Council, I feel I have helped to improve our campus by helping plan activities that brought students together."

Kristi Lyn Langston is a nursing major from Pascagoula. She is president of the Student Council and a member of the Honors Program, Phi Theta Kappa and Reflections Team. She was elected Miss Jackson County Campus, homecoming queen, freshman homecoming maid, freshman favorite, freshman Student Council rep and was on the Vice President's List.



Kristi Langston

Ngoc Le

"I have discovered that I can do a lot with myself. The people at JC are helpful, nice and friendly."

Ngoc Le is a computer system design major from Pascagoula. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Honors Program and served as a student worker in the math department. She received the HEADWAE (Higher Education Appreciation

Day. Working for Academic Excellence) award for academic excellence among students at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College sponsored by the state legislature.

"I've straightened out the math department," she said with tongue-in-cheek about her contribution to JCC this year. She plans to attend the University of South Alabama.



Ngoc Le



David Lewallen



Christine McClintoc



Brian McCormick

Hall of Fame

Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges

David Lewallen

"I have learned that an education is more than just academics. It is also learning to give of yourself to help others. I hope my participation on Student Council has enhanced the quality of student life and activities at JCC."

David Paul Lewallen is a computer engineering and electrical engineer major from Gautier. A Student Council representative, he was

chairman of the successful wooden toy car project at Christmas. He is treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa and a member of the Baptist Student Union, Reflections Team and 1992 Scholars Bowl Team.

A President's List scholar and member of the Honors Program, he was elected a sophomore class favorite and will attend Mississippi State.

Christine McClintoc

"Although it took 23 years to get to college, I discovered it's just like life. If you do your best, take time for a friend and give God thanks, anything is possible. The faculty and students at JCC have contributed to a learning experience I will never forget. As a student representative in the nursing program, I hope I have encouraged and fairly expressed my

classmates' views to help make the nursing program better."

An associate degree nursing major from Escalawpa, Christine McClintoc was named Inspirational Student Nurse for 1992. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Student Nurse Association and was a Law Day participant. She is a President's List scholar.

Brian McCormick

"I discovered that all people are basically the same. They all have the same worries, disappointments and careers. I discovered that college is to real life as Disneyland is to Cleveland. Being a tutor, I have a greater respect for my teachers because trying to teach can be very frustrating at times."

Brian Casey McCormick is a mathematics and computer science major

from Escalawpa. He is a President's List scholar and is vice president of Phi Theta Kappa.

A two year member of the Scholars Bowl team, Brian tutors physics, calculus and French in the campus Learning Lab and is a member of the Honors Program.

He plans to attend Georgia Tech and major in computer science.

Hall of Fame

Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges

Kelly Morgan

"I have discovered a true love for learning, working with people and a desire to contribute in any way I can. I hope I have contributed to the campus by being involved in clubs designed to benefit others and boost morale."

An associate degree nursing major

from Grand Bay, Ala., Kelly Elizabeth Morgan is membership director of the Student Nurse Association and a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

She is a Vice President's List scholar and plans to work in a newborn intensive care unit and eventually to teach nursing.



Kelly Morgan

Linda Proffitt

"As a student at JCC I have discovered that it is possible to reach your goals at any age. I have learned that nursing is a very demanding, yet rewarding, profession. It is filled with many wonderful people with whom I am proud to be associated. This year I have contributed myself. I have tried to bring strength, laughter, friendship and consolation to my

peers."

Linda Idon Proffitt is an associate degree nursing major from Gautier. She is a member of the Student Nurse Association and is a member of the pinning ceremony committee.

Her goal is to become the best, most dedicated and most caring nurse possible.



Linda Proffitt

Pamela Rodriguez

"For myself, I've discovered that caring is more important than technical skills for my patients. As a nurse, I've discovered that hospital rooms or institutions of mental health are places that are reflected by me outside my job. When they think of me, I want them to remember the care and attention they received while in my hospital where I work! This year I've striven to study

hard, learn, expand my knowledge and take advantage of the wonderful staff and their gifts in teaching. I feel I have upheld JCC's reputation of an excellent school by working hard."

An associate degree nursing major from Pascagoula, Pamela Moore Rodriguez was Nursing Student of the Year, recipient of the 1990 Webb Award and SNA member.



Pamela Rodriguez



Keith Rogers



Gregory Stringfellow



Alex Switzer

Hall of Fame

Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges

Keith Rogers

"I have discovered that studies are easier since I returned to school. I have discovered that the teachers are helpful and a good influence. JC has been good to me. I have contributed influence to students who have started at JC by telling them how

great it is."

Keith A. Rogers is an electrical engineering major from Gautier.

A member of Phi Theta Kappa, he plans to get a BS degree from Mississippi State University and possibly go on for a masters degree.

Gregory Stringfellow

"Since I have been a student at JCC, I have discovered my major and a minor in computer science. I met a lot of people and gained a lot of new friends. I have contributed my personality and friendliness to every-

one."

Gregory Mack Stringfellow is a horticulture major from Lucedale.

He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and plans to attend Mississippi State University.

Alex Switzer

"I have discovered that God places us where we are for reasons we sometimes don't understand. I realize that the reason I came to JCC was to study with Mrs. Melamors for piano and voice and for the friendships I've built as a result of friendships I've built as a result of JCC. I hope and pray I have been an effective witness for the Lord and what is moral and decent."

Alex Switzer is a music major from Ocean Springs. He is a member of the JC Singers, Baptist Student Union and vice president of the Country Club.

"I plan to continue playing with my band 'The Fold' and yield to what God has for my life. I want to be 'Rock Solid' in a world sinking on the sands of despair."

Hall of Fame

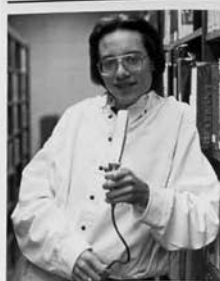
Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges

Wesley Switzer

"I have discovered that being a music major means learning about the music you do like and the music you do not like. I have learned to use my time more wisely, since I seem to have less of it. I see more clearly now the world that I live in and how desperately the world needs Jesus. I hope to show the world that Jesus loves them

through my music and my life. I hope that I spread love to everyone I have come in contact with. I have fond memories of JC and I hope that I have left some here with all of you."

Wesley Switzer is a music major from Ocean Springs. He is a member of the JC Singers, Drama Club and vice president of the Country Club.



Wesley Switzer



Judith Vick



Jodi Williams

Judith Vick

"I have discovered that all things are possible with a goal, determination and God's help. I attended William Carey College in Hattiesburg 27 years ago, working toward a business degree. And now, years later, I decided to make a career change and finish my education. It has been a day-to-day challenge going to college days and nights and being a single

parent of three teenagers (one of whom has been in some of my classes at JC) and working two jobs. But the personal satisfaction of doing my best and the benefits yet to come make it all worthwhile. Thank you!"

Judith W. Vick, an associate degree nursing major from Escatawpa, is active in the Student Nurse Assoc.

Jodi Williams

"Being in the Honors Program has allowed me to discover my full potential as I progress toward my degree."

Jodi Lyn Williams is a math major from Ocean Springs. She is a President's List scholar and

Honors scholarship recipient. She was elected a sophomore class favorite.

"I plan to get my masters in math and have a fulfilling career and life."

1992 Top Instructor

Mrs. Barbara Haygood was selected JCC's 1992 Instructor of the Year.

An instructor at JCC since 1985, Mrs. Haygood teaches developmental math, beginning algebra, intermediate algebra, college algebra and the real number system.

A former MGCCC student herself, she attended Perkinston Campus from 1962 to 1964. While there, she was a Perkiotee, was elected to the Hall of Fame and was Annual Hall Queen.

Mrs. Haygood received a BS degree in mathematics from Mississippi University for Women and a masters in education from William Carey College.

Mrs. Haygood said she became a teacher to contribute to

society through her teaching, noting a favorite quote: "To teach is to touch a life forever." First inspired by a high school math teacher, Mrs. Haygood said that she is now inspired by her students.

"When I see them understand or begin to like math, that inspires me to keep wanting to teach. To feel truly successful in my career, I would like to have a part in my students' success," she said. "If I could help my students become citizens who leave a positive mark on the world, I will be successful."

Mrs. Haygood and her husband Robert have two daughters, Kristi and Vicki, both Student Council officers and Hall of Famers at JCC.



HEADWAE Award

Ngoc Le of Pascagoula, a JCC student who strives for excellence, was named to represent MGCCC as this year's HEADWAE Award recipient.

HEADWAE (Higher Education Appreciation Day Working for Academic Excellence) was established by the Mississippi Legislature to recognize academic excellence in college students and faculty.

The 20-year-old sophomore, majoring in computer systems design, maintained a perfect 4.0 average and was named to the campus Hall of Fame and to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

She described herself as quiet, a person who first meets someone and admits that she is a perfectionist who expects a lot from herself. Ngoc credits her motivation to succeed to her parents.

Ngoc, Le of Pascagoula, a JCC student who strives for excellence, was named to represent MGCCC as this year's HEADWAE Award recipient.

Ngoc quoted her parents: "I always knew I had to have an education."

Born in Saigon, she came to America in 1985 with her sister and parents, escaping the Communist government. Her father was in the military of the old government of Vietnam. When the Communists came to power, he was put into a re-education program. Like a prisoner, upon his release, he was allowed to leave.

"An opinion against the established opinion would get you into trouble," she said of life in Vietnam.

by Denise Smith



Who's Who in Colleges

Each year a number of sophomores not to exceed two percent of the full-time enrollment is chosen for inclusion in *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*. The students pictured on these two pages and the Hall of Fame students pictured on the preceding seven pages have been named for this honor for the academic year by faculty nomination and vote.

• "I have discovered that hard work is the only way to get desired results. People respect someone who is serious about their goals." —**ROBIN MYRICK BUCHANAN**, an elementary education major from Ocean Springs, is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and received the English Award in 1992.

• "I have discovered that my goal to accomplish whatever I set my mind to, to be an accountant — is still true today, and that a person not only learns from books but from others if an open mind is kept." —**DONNA BATY COX** of Hurley is an accounting major. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and received the Accounting Award in 1992.

• "I have discovered that age is really a state of mind. Being among so many young people has been very enjoyable and refreshing for me. JCC has given me the opportunity to keep a promise that I made many years ago." —**NANCY CON CRAWFORD** is a business and accounting major from Biloxi. A President's List scholar, she is a member of Phi Theta Lambda and lab monitor in T Build-

ing.
• "I started with a goal of ADN but discovered my potential was greater, so I am now pursuing a BS degree in nursing." —**DEBORAH S. CURRY** of Lucedale is a nursing major. A member of Phi Theta Kappa, she received the achievement award in anatomy and physiology in 1992, is a President's List scholar and was named in the National Dean's List for 1992-93.

• "Personally, I have discovered that only the sky is the limit and that it's never too late to begin. I have discovered everyone at JCC to be very helpful and patient. Their desire is not only to teach but to make sure their students know and understand." —**LAURA A. DAVIS** of Ocean Springs is a computer science major who was named to the Vice President's academic list.

• "I have discovered that the faculty is very helpful to the students. I feel it is important for professors at the college level to take the time to help students one-on-one outside of class."

—**LEWIS DUKE, JR.** is a business administration major from Pascagoula and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. He received an AA degree in 1989.

• "I have discovered that nothing I'm striving for is too far out of reach. I can do anything I set my mind to." —**KERRI L. ELAM** of Gautier is working toward a BS degree in nursing. A student worker in the learning lab, she is a member of the Honors Program.

• "I've discovered that without devotion and dedication to my studies, it would be [impossible to achieve my (continued on page 73)]



Who's Who. Top, Kerri Elam. Bottom, Muriya S. Phillips.



Who's Who. Top, Michelle Ory. Bottom, Carrie Stringfellow and Nancy Crawford.

Who's Who in Colleges

(continued from 72)

goal of majoring in biology and pre med. I've learned in striving for excellence and having a positive attitude that the impossible can become possible. My teachers have helped and encouraged me to be the best I can be." —**VERONICA LASHAWN JENKINS** of Gautier is a biology/pre med major. She is secretary of Phi Theta Kappa and served as a biology lab assistant. She was named to the All American Scholars Team and was included in the 1992 Talent Roster of Outstanding Minority Community College Graduates.

• **ALESIA SMITH MILLER** of Gautier is an English major.

• "I have discovered that the teachers are very concerned and helpful and the students are nice and friendly. I have enjoyed this community college a lot better than high school."

—**MICHELLE L. ORY** of Pascagoula is a two year administrative secretary major. She was president of Delta Epsilon Chi in 1992, received the achievement award in fashion merchandising in 1992 and won a first place at the state DEChi convention, going on to compete at nationals.

• "I discovered that I was accepted well by students of all ages. Studies have been much easier than I expected after having been out of school for so long."

—**MARLYN S. PHILLIPS** of Pascagoula is a math/secondary education major and was the recipient of a Leadership Award.

• "I have discovered that dreams and ambitions can come true through education. My mind has been opened to the world of new ideas and what one can accomplish through studies and

perseverance." —**PAULINE SHAW** of Gautier is an accounting major and member of Phi Beta Lambda.

• "I discovered that one should further his education whether it is directly after high school or 30 years later because the more one knows, the more he realizes he needs to know more." —**CARRIE STRINGFELLOW** of Pascagoula is an administrative secretary major. She is a member of Phi Beta Lambda and was named to the President's List.

• "As a student nurse I have discovered that I derive a great sense of personal satisfaction from helping others. Nursing is a challenging profession that requires dedication, commitment and a genuine concern for the well-being of patients and their families." —**IDALY D. TURGEAU** of Pascagoula is a nursing major and member of the National Student Nurses Association.

• "I have discovered that JCC has given me an excellent academic foundation that will help me in my future education. I have developed a higher level of self esteem and confidence that my future is only limited by my imagination."

—**LISA Y. VAUGHAN** of Escatawpa is majoring in business administration and accounting. She is a member of Phi Beta Lambda and Phi Theta Kappa and is a President List scholar.

• Others named to *Who's Who* are **KATHY M. BENNETT**, **ALICIA BETH GREEN**, **MELISSA ROBIN HAYES**, **OLIVIA TIBLER**, **JANET D. TREHERN**, **GISELA VAPORIS** and **CHRISTY WINSTEAD**.



Who's Who. Veronica Jenkins, Lisa Vaughan and Lewis Duke.



Who's Who. Deborah Curry, Pauline Shaw and Laura Davis.

Who's Who. Idaly Turgeau, Donna Cox and Alesia Miller.

Spirit Award Winners

Spirit Awards were given monthly by the Student Council to faculty and staff who went the second mile in supporting extra-class activities.

According to Council President Kristi Langston, the awards recognized outstanding contributions toward making campus-wide events successful.

"The support of faculty, administrators and staff is important to student life on campus," she said. "Their encouragement can mean the difference between success and failure in terms of getting students involved. The more support students get, the more likely they are to participate in out of class activities."

September

Whenever a campus activity called for setting up tables and chairs, logistics or moving equipment, the maintenance department made sure everything was done properly and on time. And they always did it with a smile. Not only did they make special events successful, they made the campus look special every day with their extra attention to landscaping and building maintenance.

October

Chairperson of the successful fall and spring blood drives was business instructor **Rebecca Rutz** who won everyone with her incredible organization skills and ability to enlist over 200 volunteer workers the day of each drive. Goal for both drives was 250 pints, making ICC's drives one of the largest in the region. Fall semester's drive netted 325 pints with the spring drive a sure bet to be as successful.

November

Kay Bevil not only made her health and physical education classes enjoyable and interesting, but she always took time to show her students that she cared about them. One way she displayed that care was to be an active promoter of school activities, informing students about events and encouraging them to participate. Her influence was especially noted at the Turkey Trot when many of her

students participated at her suggestion.

December

One of ICC's most successful charitable projects this year was the crafting of over 80 wooden cars distributed by the Salvation Army to less fortunate children in the county at Christmas. The project was the brainchild of Dean of Academic Instruction **William Martin** whose hobby is wood-working. He donated the wood for and cut out over 80 wooden cars in five designs. The Student Council coordinated the efforts of eight campus clubs to paint the cars and presented ribbons to the best decorated cars in each division. The project was an excellent example of many facets of campus working together for the benefit of others.

January

The success of the Student Council's annual Fill the Stocking Party was due in large measure to math instructor **Raymond Tanner** and his students who literally filled the nine foot stocking with new and just like new toys themselves. Tanner's commitment to the project caused many of his students to bring toys. In fact, Tanner and an entourage of students arrived at 12:30 p.m. the last day of the party with two truck loads of goodies.

February

One lady with many hats who was a driving force in student activities was Mrs. **Terry Fountain**, student activities counselor. In addition to sponsoring the Student Council, newspaper staff and yearbook staff, Mrs. Fountain devoted her time to any student in need and paying attention to the many details that made events successful. She was instrumental in the establishment of The Lofton Award to recognize campus clubs for their accomplishments and participation and initiated this year's successful Oktoberfest which brought all the campus organizations together.

March

Another devoted member of the Student Services staff recognized with a Spirit Award is Mrs. **Terri Ormes**, the campus recruit-

ing officer and sponsor of the Reflections Team. Her enthusiastic support of campus events encouraged Reflections Team involvement in every student activity on campus. Although the group is one of the smallest on campus, it had one of the highest Lofton Award point totals — a sure indicator of inspired leadership.

April

The Medical Laboratory Technology Club was the only ICC club besides the Student Council to enter a float in the tri-campus homecoming parade. Riding it was sponsor Mrs. **Sherry Whitmore**, health occupations chairperson, who, with co-sponsor Gretchen Cunningham, was always with her group on the scene of a campus event. MLT members participated in every student activity on campus this year (and some of their own, like their annual bunny visit to the children's wards at Easter), thanks to the support and dedication of its sponsors.

May

Houshang and Carol Moradmand showed their support for students in countless ways. Dr. Moradmand, Dean of Business Services, made sure that the buildings, grounds and resources were in tip-top shape for students and went out of his way to help students in the business office.

One example of his care was the appreciation luncheon he hosted for ICC's handicapped students. Mrs. Moradmand, a psychology instructor, always announced events and then participated in them herself. She was an active supporter of the Baptist Student Union and even painted her face white on Ghost Day of Red Ribbon Week.

Of course, there were many others who discovered that investing in the lives of the students at ICC paid off. The ones on these pages are representative of the caliber of instructors and staff on this campus.



Maintenance Staff



Rebecca Rutz



Kay Bevil



William Martin



Raymond Tanner



Terry Fountain



Terri Ormes



Sherry Whitmore



The Moradmands

Everyday Achievers

Dean Boudreaux

Dean Boudreaux, a JCC freshman from Ocean Springs, was honored this year as the recipient of the first Care Giver Award given by the Mississippi Association of Home Care for the care he gave his parents before they died.

After his father, Edward Boudreaux, became terminally ill and his mother, Clara Boudreaux, had a stroke that rendered the left side of her body immobile in 1988, Dean gave up his former life as an electronics engineer in Florida and the Bahamas to come home and care for them.

"At the time, I was working in West Palm Beach, Florida," said Boudreaux. "After looking at her and my father, I realized that I needed to stay in Ocean Springs and take care of them."

Boudreaux decided to make the

"If I could repeat the experience, I would do it again."

move back to Ocean Springs permanently.

"I had to give up everything I had in Florida. That meant social life, career, home. I had been a supervisor at a tracking station on Andros Island in the Bahamas. After my first year, I became the supervisor of the four tracking stations in the islands," he said.

Although he had almost no medical experience, an extremely limited knowledge of home care and no job opportunities for himself, Boudreaux took the initiative for his parents' care.

"As soon as I came back it was totally, strictly taking care of two people. It's hard... four years of taking care of people who have no way to take care of



themselves," he said.

His father died of cancer four months after Dean returned home.

Although he had no training, a keen ingenuity helped him along in taking care of his mother the next four years, 1988-1992.

"I devised a better way to feed her and I devised all kinds of ways to help her and how to give her exercise. I came up with a very high protein, high carbohydrate diet for her to help keep her strength up," said Boudreaux who also came up with an improved way of fighting bedsores, a skin affliction common to bed-ridden patients.

"I used to have to bring her to the hospital every four or five days to have them (sores) treated until I came up with a system of feeding her a high energy diet to get the blood circulating and little by little, the sores began to heal. It was very unusual for anyone who is bedridden to even have the bedsores heal," he said.

Boudreaux also came up with new ways to treat his mother, to feed her more easily, new diets to combat different ailments and other means of taking care of her.

"Everything I learned, I picked up from the R.N.'s who would come by and check her vital signs. I picked up things by sitting down with them and discussing each problem while they would instruct or explain things to me. And a lot of times, I took notes. Everything was trial and error," he noted.

Dean Boudreaux's mother died in March of 1992.

A nurse from South Mississippi

Home Care notified the State Association of Home Care in Jackson of Boudreaux's efforts.

"I learned about the award a week before it was presented to me. The nurse wrote a letter to Jackson and told them of some of the things I had done. I gave them my application and from nine finalists, I was chosen to receive the award," he said.

His parents' deaths have not stopped him from wanting to continue helping others in need.

"After four years of caring for someone like that, I realized that I wanted a career change and I wanted to live in Ocean Springs," he explained. "This is where I was reared."

Boudreaux turned 50 in October and has begun taking classes at JCC in preparation for training in his second career field, x-ray technology. His choice to go into a medical field was an easy one.

"If I could repeat the experience, I would do it again," he said of his four years as a caregiver. "When I came and looked at my parents, there was no doubt in my mind that I would definitely do this because they needed my help."

Dean Boudreaux discovered caring in a way that few people experience it and he proved that that's what life is all about.

—By Raines Rushin

Tommy Moseley

Tommy Moseley, a JCC sophomore majoring in psychology, was paralyzed eight years ago (the day before he was to begin high school) when he broke his neck in a trampoline accident.

The accident caused him to get behind in school, but he managed to catch up and graduate with his class. This was one of many obstacles he has overcome in his 23 years. "Making it from day to day" is another. But he said that the main challenge he faces every day is trying to find a place in society.

"I believe there is a God and a Creator. I believe that He has put each and every one of us here for a purpose and I believe that we should all strive to fill that purpose and to live in His will; otherwise, we're doomed," said Tommy whose desire is to help others.

The Pascagoula native is active in the campus Baptist Student Union and is president of Abilities Unlimited. He has also used his talents of singing and playing the harmonica at several Student Council-sponsored parties.

He received his associate degree in computer programming at a vocational school for the disabled but quit after a year because he didn't like what he was doing. Now he's found psychology, something he really likes.

—By Virginia Bush



Ron Orris

One might wonder how Ron Orris of Vancleave made it through 25 years in the Air Force without being able to read.

"You don't have to know how to read if somebody around you knows and you tell them, 'Oh, I forgot my glasses. Read this for me,'" the retired first sergeant said.

Orris, 45, who now has an eighth-grade reading level, doesn't depend on others or tutors to help him. He just devotes more time to his reading than an average person might have to. He said that while any other person might read something once and comprehend the words, it takes him five or six readings to understand.

"I've been able to manage on my own because I'm aware of my difficulties. If you are aware of your difficulties, that's the first step for you to overcome them," said Orris who has also had health problems, including two heart attacks in the last couple of years that caused him to miss classes.

The Pennsylvania native who works part-time at a mechanical garage while taking occupational education classes at JCC hopes to teach handicapped kids a vocation one day.

Orris said the encouragement from his wife of 27 years, Shirley, and their two children made the work worth it.

—By Tracy Heggins



Usher, Marks Chosen for Lamplighters

JCC health occupations instructors Shira Usher and Sharon Marks were selected by MGCCC President Dr. Barry L. Mellinger to represent the faculty at Lamplighter '92 at Meridian Community College. This yearly conference honors outstanding community college teachers and gives instructors an opportunity to network and share techniques that promote learning.

Mrs. Usher is head instructor in Practical Nursing Education at JCC and sponsor of the active Student Practical Nurse Association. A graduate of the Perkinson Campus and the University of Southern Mississippi with a masters in adult education, Mrs. Usher formed the Practical Nursing Alumni section of the MGCCC Alumni Association.

Mrs. Marks is a senior level, medical-surgical course, associate degree nursing instructor at JCC and is a PRN staff nurse medical-surgical unit at Singing River Hospital. She is a graduate of the University of Alabama and received her masters in adult health nursing from the University of South Alabama.



Shira Usher Sharon Marks

Blakely named for AEOP honor

Barbara Blakely was chosen Jackson County Campus's Office Professional of the Year by the Association of Educational Office Professionals.

Mrs. Blakely began working at JCC as secretary in the education department in July, 1988. She began working in the Business Services Office as the purchasing clerk in August, 1990.

She joined AEOP when she began working at the college and served as the Jackson County Campus AEOP representative for 1991-92.

"I have enjoyed being a member of AEOP, and especially serving as the Jackson County rep last year," she said. "AEOP encourages members to expand their horizons, both personally and professionally, by attending workshops and conferences throughout the year."

"I consider it an honor and a privilege to have been chosen for this honor," said Mrs. Blakely.

AEOP provides an organized means of communication between the educational secretaries and clerical staff members throughout the college and with administrators.



Barbara Blakely

X-ray students took top honors at convention



Students and instructors of the radiologic technology program posed with the first place award the class received in the scientific exhibit division. They are, from left, instructor Mary Trichell, Angie Vann, Tami Perry, Owen Newman, Michelle Moran, Delores Green, Jennifer Deer and Judy Lewis.

Students in the JCC radiologic technology program won first place in the scientific exhibit division at the Mississippi Society of Radiologic Technologists Convention in Meridian.

The group project was accompanied by a paper and was judged on technical merit and usefulness in the field. They won a plaque, certificate and cash prize for their project on aseptic necrosis of the hip which occurs when part of the hip dies because of the death of part of the bone tissue and requires hip replacement surgery.

A display of radiographs of normal and diseased hips was accompanied by a case study of a patient who had a hip replacement.

"There were some really exceptional projects entered this year and it was definitely an honor to have been selected first," said Timothy S. Cochran of Laurel, MSRT president.

He also commended instructors Mary Trichell and Judy Lewis for instilling the spirit of participation and competition in their students.

The 24 JCC students also won first place in the costume contest at the Mardi Gras Ball held as convention entertainment. Their costumes were a "deck of cards" which they designed and made for the contest.

Mrs. Trichell, who went as Captain Hook, took second place in the costume contest.

"RT Image," a national weekly professional journal for the field of radiologic technology, used the JCC students' deck of cards theme in the copy and layout design for the article on the Mississippi state convention.

Scholars Bowl Team won competition

JCC's Scholars Bowl Team took first place at the South Mississippi Scholars Bowl Team Competition January 22, at Jefferson Davis Campus.

Team members John Beard, Brian McCormick, Lori Ford, Mack Sealand, Kelly Blake and Francis Toche Jr. represented JCC at the competition sponsored by MGCCC that pitted teams from seven community colleges from southern and central Mississippi against each other in preparation for the February 19-20 state Scholars Bowl Competition at Ole Miss.

JCC sponsors and coaches Amy Richmond and Rebecca Moreton moderated team selection, offered support and ran the team through twice-weekly practices. The squad was selected fall semester by highest scores competition among team hopefuls.

"I think there's a good camaraderie among team members. We depend on the categories and depending on the categories, they all have their moments," said Moreton who was quick to point out that Toche was the team's leading scorer, accounting for 80 percent of the points scored in a single round.

"I did alright," Toche said modestly. "It was a team effort."

The JCC team was undefeated in the double elimination competition. Southwest Community College placed second and third went to Meridian Community College. Other participants in the competition included MGCCC teams from Jefferson Davis and Perkinston campuses, East Central Community College, Jones Junior College and Meridian Community College.



Members of the JCC Scholars Bowl Team following the South Mississippi Scholars Bowl Team Competition were, from left, seated, sponsors Amy Richmond and Rebecca Moreton; standing, John Beard, Lori Ford, Francis Toche, Mack Sealand, Kelly Blake, Brian McCormick and MGCCC Vice President for Academic and General Instruction Dr. Willis Lott.

Involvement

"The campus here is all I expected it to be. I'm glad I started at a community college and not a university. I'm not a number . . . I'm a face with a name. But I have discovered that in being a college student, everything is put upon your shoulders — especially responsibility for your time. Your whole day is upon your shoulders. I'm glad I've gotten involved in a campus club. Sure, it takes some time and effort, but it's worth it. I've gotten to know some really great people and we've discovered that if we just pull together we can make things happen!"



Leading the way

The Student Council prepared the way for Jackson County Campus's 15 other active clubs as they organized inter-club events like the Oktoberfest and Turkey Trot and encouraged participation by offering Lofors Award points which would determine the most outstanding campus club by the year's end.

Among activities they sponsored were all campus elections, Club Day, pep rally/look-out, Oktoberfest, Fill the Stocking, door decoration contests, Achey Breaky Heart Valentine Howl Down and Lagniappe Day. Members discovered that it took a lot of unity, planning, sign making, prize-getting, decorating, serving and cleaning up to make an event successful, but that the results made it all worthwhile. They also discovered that it paid to try something new, like Oktoberfest.

Drama Club/Delta Epsilon Chi members promoted all aspects of theatre and provided theatre experiences and events for the campus and community. They discovered that their members took advantage of the many opportunities and made important contributions. In addition to producing *Ife Man Answers* in the fall and *Dream on Royal Street* in the spring, members sponsored a haunted house, painted wooden cars, helped at the Very Special Arts Fair, entertained at the Fill the Stocking Party, took second in the homecoming door decoration contest and a first and second in the Turkey Trot.

Members of the Association of Educational Office Professionals hosted a successful national conference in July 1992, and attended workshops designed to enhance the performances of their positions at MCCC.

Business Services Office's Barbara Blackley received the Office Professional of the Year Award from ICC and AEO members in every campus office supported students and their activities. Affiliated with state and national associations, the ICC AEO chapter worked to elevate their standards and to advance the general welfare of educational office professionals. They pooled their ideas and ideals with the objective of providing an overall better educational system at MCCC.

STUDENT COUNCIL members are, from left, bottom row, Bonnie Turcay, Aimee Stanley, Graham Inman, Kelly Applewhite and David Lewallen; middle row, Tommy Phelps, freshman class president Julie Bird, secretary Crystal Rhodes, sophomore class president Jason Saxzing and Jay Hoffmeister; top row, Jackie Chastel, advisor Mrs. Terry Fountain, Joel Lofors, vice president Candice Walters, president Kristi Langston, treasurer Vicki Haygood, Jennifer Lofors, James Denmark and Connie Crane.

DRAMA CLUB/DELTA PSI OMEGA members are, from left, front row, vice president Joe Driver, Marjorie Peters, secretary Ruby Roberts, Vicki Haygood and treasurer Daniel Tulloh; back row, Adrian Smith, Marcel Welch, advisor Wanda Stewart, Shondra Trevino and Alisa McWay. Not pictured is president Michele Walker.

ASSOCIATION OF EDUCATIONAL OFFICE PROFESSIONALS members are, from left, bottom row, Jane Peterson, Barbara McDonald, Jackson County Campus Representative Sue McGeoff, Janice Davis and Quincelle Pullie; middle row, Sandra Johnson, Kathleen Latt, Barbara Blackley, Johanna Martin, Anne Harris, Jo Tabery and first vice president Jan Hallfield; back row, Susan Jones, Jane Robertson, Barbara Richardson and Becky Rogers.

Student Council



Drama Club/Delta Psi Omega



JC Chapter of AEO



Getting involved. Left, members of Delta Epsilon Chi insisted to design window displays. Below, Student Council members learned that it's not over 'til it's over. Just because the crowds left it didn't mean that Council members could leave. Sophomores rep Tommy Phelps cleaned an ice chest after the home game cook-out and pep rally while David Lewallen, Kristi Langston, Jay Hoffmeister, Julie Bird and Kelly Applewhite watched. Candice Walters is in the background. Below, Phi Beta Lambda members set at the entrance to their Needle in a Haystack game at the Oktoberfest.



Getting involved. Below, David Lewallen, chairman of the boy project at Christmas, displayed the completed wooden cars in time for the judging. Over 80 cars were made by Dean of Instruction William Martin, painted by members of campus clubs and given to the Salvation Army. Right, Christmas door decoration contest chairman Julie Bird hung a ribbon on SADA's entry. Bottom, Drama Club members Eric Albright, on back, and Adam Smith acted up at the Turkey Trot.



Students Against Drug Abuse



Phi Beta Lambda



Abilities Unlimited



Getting things started

Newest among JC's clubs was Students Against Drug Abuse which formed fall semester and hit the ground running by sponsoring Red Ribbon Week activities October 26-30. The group promoted The Great American Smokeout Nov. 19 and hosted a "mocktail" party in December for faculty and staff, living up to their goal of sponsoring activities which create an awareness of the use/misuse of drugs and alcohol.

They discovered that by working together as a team they could meet deadlines and accomplish their goals. They also learned how important an organization like SADA is to Jackson County Campus.

Phi Beta Lambda united business students on campus to work together on business and community projects. One of the most active clubs on campus, PBL participated in every campus-wide event, winning a number of awards.

They had two booths at Oktoberfest, one of which was a jail in which most instructors spent time. PBL also sponsored service projects like a February bowl-a-thon and September and April highway clean-ups and held a poby sale in October to finance their projects.

Members attended a fall leadership conference in November and the state conference in March and discovered that they are a hard working organization on campus and in the community.

Abilities Unlimited worked to make the entire JC population aware of the challenges that disabled students on this campus face daily and made suggestions on how to improve the campus environment to better accommodate those who are disabled.

They did that by sponsoring a Christmas Cost Drive for the needy, Handicapped Awareness Week in the spring and The Apple Challenge at Oktoberfest in which participants paid a quarter for a chance to try to bite an apple which dangled from a string. The catch was that participants couldn't use their hands. The fun activity made the point that it isn't easy to do things when you're disabled.

They discovered that through teamwork and determination, they could get the word out about their club so that all students might consider joining them in their quest to enlighten the campus about the challenges of the disabled student body.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRUG ABUSE members are, from left, front, Karen Bradlee, Kaye Broadway and Rachel Armstrong; back, sponsor Stephanie Allison, Penny DeVille, student officer Mary Tyler, James Boles, Melissa Sellers and sponsor Susanne Twilley.

PHI BETA LAMBDA members are, from left, back, Carrie Strickland, participant Nancy Thum, president Barbara Sims, sponsor Jeannette Thum, reporter Nancy Crawford, historian Denise C. Nettles and Debbie Treder. Front row, Julie Phillips, treasurer Cecile Felix, vice president Kristi Thomas, secretary Roberts Colburn, Wanda Skelton and Lynette Nikison.

ABILITIES UNLIMITED members are, from left, seated, Jay Ask and Selma Wreeland; back, Tim Bevers, Eric Daniels, sponsor Susanne Twilley and Maxwell Pierce. Not pictured is president Tommy Mueley.

Showing the way

Reflections members promoted Jackson County Campus within the community and provided leadership on campus as one of the most active clubs. The members of this select team were the official student hosts and tour guides for campus functions and student recruiters during off-campus visits. They also participated in leadership training sessions.

In addition to participating in all campus-wide student activities from decorating doors to painting toy cars, Reflections members were busy spreading the good news about JC at area high schools, mall shows, college and career nights, the fair and JC's College and University Day in February. They also found time for socials with the Reflections teams from Jefferson Davis and Perkinson campuses.

Delta Epsilon Chi prepared its members to compete with students from other community colleges in marketing and fashion at the state conference in Tupelo in March and at the national conference in Orlando, Fla., in April.

They hosted the District Four high school DECA convention on campus in February and presented a Mardi Gras fashion show for JC students. Members majored in marketing and fashion merchandising and stayed busy changing the decorations in the display windows in B building to match the seasons.

Baptist Student Union provided a Christian gathering place for JC students who wanted to share their faith and grow in their relationships to Christ.

In addition to program and fellowship meetings every Tuesday and Thursday during activity period, BSU offered a progressive dinner, Christmas party, date package auction at the campus Valentine party and a trip to the Aquarium of the Americas. They attended several retreats, leadership seminars, missions, conventions and the state BSU convention at MSU.

Members also participated in campus events and discovered that Jesus Christ is the answer to all the problems people face today.

REFLECTIONS members are, from left, standing, Betty Loftus, Kristi Langston, Jessica Sansing, vice president Melissa McCranes, president Connie Crane, Jennifer Loftus, Al Cooper, Bonnie Allen and sponsor Terri Ormes; sitting, secretary Kim Prime, Ruby May and treasurer Julie Bird.

DELTA EPSILON CHI members are, from left, secretary-treasurer Marvin Howe, sponsor Jay Mitchell, sponsor Marsha Cluff, president Erica King and vice president Vickie Woodland. Not pictured is reporter Christy Morgan.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION members are, from left, back, Jay Hoffmeyer, Matt, president Bonnie Allen, Kim Prime, Les Williams and Mary Williams; middle, Jean Denmark, sponsor Darla Baker, missions chairperson Jack Chantel, Kevin Bullock, Tommy Massey and Wendy Zigelfelder; front, Julie Bird, Laura Milling, Marty, David Lewellen and Lisa Smith.

Reflections



Delta Psi Omega



Baptist Student Union



Getting involved! Right, Delta Epsilon Chi members worked with a dress from the vintage clothing collection of sponsor Mrs. Marsha Cluff. Below, Club Day provided opportunities for students to check out campus organizations. Roxanne Towles, Activities Unlimited sponsor, explained her group's purpose to Scott Carpenter, JC's yearbook editor who died in October. Bottom, Roxanne Towles, Delta Matthews, Mary Shepherd and Tim Langston sat out their jail sentences after they were locked up in the FBI jail at Oklawaha because someone paid money for their arrests. Imagine that!



Getting involved. Right, Abilities Unlimited members work on their Christmas cost drive. Shown, from left, are Timmy Mosley, But Shobon, Arthur Tinsin, David Bailey and Kelli Ogden. The drive was a success with 33 coats collected, most of which were then distributed to KC students. Below left, PTK sponsor Kay Sims explained the turn order books to a student during Oktoberfest. One of PTK's projects was Vote America during Oktoberfest. Student Practical Nurses cheer on a fellow member in the Turkey Trot who took second in the male student runners division. Bottom left, Reflections sponsored a photo booth at Oktoberfest.



Student Practical Nurses



Medical Laboratory Technology



Phi Theta Kappa



Setting the Pace

Discovering how to care for and share life with others made the year busy for the **Student Practical Nurses**. The club participated in every campus-wide event, winning awards and having fun whether it was cheering on their runner in the Turkey Trot or doing a country line dance at the Oktoberfest.

Members spent the day helping at the Sept. 30 blood drive, decorated doors, got involved in Red Ribbon Week, walked and ran in the Turkey Trot and prepared a Thanksgiving dinner for children in a shelter. Class officers attended a leadership convention.

Medical Laboratory Technology members discovered that school participation as a group was fun. They worked together as a team to raise money for projects, had fun in school activities and studied together. When they reach their goals of becoming MLT's, they'll know they did it as a group.

Another club active in inter-club events, MLT's held a pokey sale, a garage sale, a silent auction at Oktoberfest, entered the Turkey Trot, decorated doors and played Easter bunny for children in Ocean Springs hospital. They even drew blood on their homecoming float! They also attended conferences.

Phi Theta Kappa discovered that a little organization went a long way this year. PTK worked toward its purpose of rewarding scholarship and promoting leadership and service among the intellectually gifted by attending regional and national conferences.

They sold Avon, Tupperware, concessions and tickets to raise funds. Voter awareness was a major project and they visited a nursing home in October, adopted a family for Christmas, provided refreshments for a faculty meeting, sponsored a contest to design a t-shirt for the chapter and participated in the Turkey Trot. Fill the Stocking and toy car campus projects.

STUDENT PRACTICAL NURSE members are, from left, back, Wanda Galloway, Anji Williams, Chris Evans, Kayla Haynes, Janis Sarette, Greg Hays, Jennifer O'Grady, vice president Chellie Warrick and Jim Jones, middle, Elaine Bieding, Rhonda Moore, Kathy Mason, Jennifer Buckley, secretary Rosemary Lambardo, Martin Timmerman, Angela Baskin and Nati Belf, front, treasurer Noreen Bunker, Sonya Lawson, Cindy Holland, Nancy Evans, Owen Varney, Mary Smith, Marlene Alcazar and Melany A. Gilmore, back, Linda Cooper, Clay Ellison, Billie Bradley, president Leanne Griesman, Lisa Carpenter and Marilyn Green.

MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY members are, from left, back, Duane Wayman, Carolyn Gomez, Stephanie Asherman, H. Andrew Gray, Roy McCarry, vice president Ellen Johnson, president Chasidy Murphy, secretary Christine Yule, Cliff Haines, Shelle D. Davis, Ray Collins, Donna Bailey and sponsors Gretchen Cananighan and Sherry Whitman, front, Terri DeCaire, activity chairperson Cindy Spell, treasurer Jenky Webb, activity chairperson Martha Graham and Loukisha Prevost. Not pictured are Tharvon Atchley and Michelle Holliday.

PHI THETA KAPPA members are, from left, back, Much Lealand, Deana Cox, Brian McCormick, president Davey Shephard, Charles Ballard, reporter Keith Rogers and sponsor Kay Sims; front, Jessica Ponder, Janis Demerck, Christine Sennell, John Lindsey and Dora Grobb.

Getting involved. Below, Santa greeted a participant in the first campus-wide Christmas party for JC students who are single parents and their children hosted by the New Images Club and the Single Parent Program. Below right, Sonja McVey and Shondra Twine rehearsed *If a Man Answers*. Bottom, close to 100 students — mostly club members — and staff set out in the Turkey Trot.



Phases Yearbook Staff



Working together

Phases staff members' goal was to publish a quality yearbook that portrayed the 1992-93 academic year accurately and creatively.

Phases editor Scott Carpenter, an art major from Lucedale, died in October. Those on the staff knew Scott as a talented, creative, energetic person who had the '93 Phases a unique volume. His go-getter style of organization and artistic excellence were highly developed for his young age of 20. Scott edited the People section of this book.

All of the other sections of the '93 Phases were completed by a staff headed by student assistant Melissa Kobles and photographer Ronnie Tuncres, both of whom spent long hours helping Mrs. Terry Fountain, sponsor, to produce this volume.

The staff discovered the importance and difficulties of meeting deadlines, the challenge of developing a theme through photos and words and the satisfaction of seeing the completed product.

Human Services members participated in projects designed to help them learn to play active roles in helping their communities.

They took part in the bi-annual beach clean-ups, visited and provided food for the soup kitchens in Ocean Springs and Biloxi during Thanksgiving and Christmas and provided assistance to the Displaced Homemakers/Single Parent Program. Members also participated in Turkey Trot.

New Images and New Choices clubs provided a supportive atmosphere for students who were coming to college after being away from an educational setting for a number of years or who had made career choices that led them into non-traditional fields.

The highlight of the year was sponsoring the first campus-wide Christmas social for JCC students who are single parents and their children, complete with Santa and gifts for all the children. The social was held in conjunction with the New Images annual class reunion dinner.

The clubs sponsored an on-going clothes and food closet and scholarship program for JC students needing assistance. In addition, they hosted an open house, participated in the blood drive and Red Ribbon week, provided support groups and promoted voter awareness at their Oktoberfest booth.

Members discovered that there were still many students on campus who didn't know about the Women's Resource Center in G building or the services offered by the Single Parent program.

PHASES members are, from left, back, Virginia Bush, photographer Ronnie Tuncres, student assistant Melissa Kobles, sponsor Mrs. Terry Fountain, co-sponsor Laura Milling and Jenny Minton.

HUMAN SERVICES members are, from left, back, sponsor Tim Boone, Sherry Bold and vice president Paula St. Straight, front, president Bonnie Skiffman, Joyce Hill and Ricky Dougherty. Not pictured is treasurer Seton Outland.

NEW IMAGES/NEW CHOICES members are, from left, back, Bobbie Ewings, Debra Casey and Debra Brockington, middle, New Choices sponsor Linda Whalen, Thelma Payton, Marilyn Landrum and New Images sponsor Jean McCall, front, Kandy Thatt, president Joceline Calogore and Lara Wiley. Not pictured are vice president Sandy Rogers, secretary Margaret Paul, treasurer Laura Winkler and Virginia Perreiros.

Human Services Club



New Images/New Choices



Getting it straight

Coastliner staffers were charged with the responsibilities of covering the news and features of Jackson County Campus and putting out the Coastliner newspaper every other week in the Press Plus, the Wednesday feature section of the daily Pascagoula newspaper, Mississippi Press.

Staffers learned how to write news and features in the introduction to journalism and basic news reporting classes taught by Mrs. Terry Fountain and then used the Coastliner as a laboratory experience. Their stories went to over 40,000 homes in Jackson County, thus causing the student publication to be a public relations tool for the campus as well as a student newspaper.

Led by editor Raines Rushin, the staffs covered such stories as Gulf Coast's homecoming, Oktoberfest, home game pep rally and cook-out, blood drive, child development center, club news, literacy programs and college courses.

Rushin, sometimes aided by T. Patrick Dickson, authored a political column, *Conversations from the Right*, which supported a conservative view of politics.

The student reporters discovered that it was important to meet deadlines and that they had an important responsibility to the campus and community in giving an accurate look at the happenings at JC. They also discovered how important community support, such as the Mississippi Press's donation of the newspaper space, is to students at JC.

FALL SEMESTER COASTLINER members are, from left, back, Beva Livingston, editor Raines Rushin, sponsor Mrs. Terry Fountain and Brandi Therpe; front, Georgia White, Jennifer Loftis and Tracy Heggie. Not pictured is photographer Ronnie Tancrey, Terry Dickson and Marcia Pierce.

SPRING SEMESTER COASTLINER members are, from left, back, Terry Dickson, Blaze Clark, editor Raines Rushin, sponsor Mrs. Terry Fountain and photographer Ronnie Tancrey; front, Tommi Cheek, Laura Summerlin, Denise Smith and Jason Glass. Not pictured is Chuck Wilkes.

Fall Semester Coastliner Staff



Spring Semester Coastliner Staff



Getting involved! Enis Daniels helped Abilities Unlimited point their toy cars for the Salvation Army, below left. Below right, Dean of Instruction William Morris and toy car chairman David Lewallen admired the point jobs on cars turned in by clubs at Christmas. Bottom, SPN president Leann Grisenon, left, participated in the Turkey Trot with fellow club members. Opposite page, bottom, JC Vice President Dr. Royce Luke enjoyed the action in the Abilities Unlimited booth at the Oktoberfest.



Wrapping it up

Club competition was strong to earn points for the Lofton Award given to the most outstanding club on campus by the Student Council.

Named for Billie Lofton who retired as Dean of Student Services in 1991, the award recognizes club participation in campus-wide activities and is given annually according to a point system.

This year clubs received points for participating in Student Council-sponsored activities in addition to placing in campus contests. Points were awarded fall semester for having a table at Club Day; for decorating doors for JC's home football game, Homecoming/Red Ribbon Week and Christmas; helping with the blood drive; having a booth at the Oktoberfest; entering a float in the Homecoming Parade; walking or running in the Turkey Trot and bringing toys to Fill the Stocking.

Inaugural winner of the Lofton Award announced at Awards Day in April 24, 1992, was the Student Practical Nurses Association. Tied for second place was the Reflections recruiting/hospitality team and the Baptist Student Union. Third place went to Phi Beta Lambda business organization.

The 1993 winner will be announced at this year's Awards Day, long after the yearbook's final deadline. But a recap of the fall activities in photos showed lively participation in campus events by clubs eager to have their names placed on the permanent plaque.

"The enthusiastic participation of JC's clubs is vital to the success of campus-wide activities. The Lofton Award is one way the Student Council can say 'Thank You' to them for their school spirit. A little bit of friendly competition has made us all winners," said Mrs. Terry Fountain, student activities coordinator. "The Student Council deserves praise, too. They're the backbone because they sponsor all these opportunities for fun on campus. They're great!"



Registering. Medical Laboratory Technology instructor/ sponsor Sherry Whitmore signed up for the Turkey Trot, along with most of her club.

Signing in. Student Council secretary Crystal Rhodes registered participants in the Turkey Trot.



Working together. Center, club members cheered on Turkey Trot participants. Bottom, Students Against Drug Abuse members Mary Tylet, Penny Devill and Karen Bradley painted cars for the Christmas project.



Pairing off. Left, Student Council freshman representatives Genise Vance and Julia Bird entertained Fill the Stocking party-goers with a jazz dance. Below, Drama Club members Kristi Albright and Robin Roberts took a break by their club's decorated door.



Promoting homecoming. Left, Student Physical Therapy supporter homecoming by passing a note to Oktoberfest. Right, Student Council members Jason Smith and Lillian and David Llewellyn put finishing touches on their stall in the homecoming garden.

Comings

Buy America
America 2000
Democrats
Country music
Progressive music
Broadway
Infomercials
Arsenio Hall
Religious freedom in
Russia
Religious persecution
in USA
Dockside gambling
Cartoon network
Sci-Fi channel

Goings

Republicans
Energizer Bunny
Boom boxes
Read my lips
Cosby Show
Sears Catalogs
Casual sex

Lasting Impressions

Devastation of Hurricane Andrew
Campus bomb threats
Recession
Body Guard
Underarm odor
Perot
The Elvis stamp
Los Angeles riots
The dent in my truck's fender
Learning the hard way

What made us cry

Samalian famine victims
Deaths of music greats
Dizzie Gillespie and
Sammie Cahn
Clinton's election
8 o'clock classes
Not getting a new ballot with
new nominees for president
Taxes
AIDS
Los Angeles riots
Saints losing the playoffs ... again
Braves losing the Series ... again
30 million babies aborted in the
20 years after Roe v Wade
Street people
JC student Scott Carpenter's death
Not graduating yet!
Being too young to vote
Registration

Crazes

Beverly Hills 90210
Trolls
Country line dances
Combat boots
Environmentalists
Hippies
Lo riders
Super Nintendo
Ren and Stimpy
Northern Exposure
Rap Music
Cindy Crawford
MTV
Neon colors
Low fat diets
Earrings for guys
Pump tennis shoes
Fresh Prince of Bel Air
Evian water
Frozen yogurt

Phrases

Too legit to quit
NOT!
Gotta have it
Kosher
Cool Beans
Cheesy
How rude
I don't know
I did not inhale
I'll be back
Just say NO
Bogus
Bodacious
I got friends in low places
Bo knows ...
Cool
Radical
Word to yo Mama
I've fallen & I can't get up

The way it was

Living in America

HIV positive
Social Awareness
Football
Baseball
Freedom
Bubblegum
Hamburgers & hotdogs
Gangs
Harley Davidsons
Jeans
Choices
Competition
Activists
Politics as usual
Made in Japan
Consumerism
Sex and violence
Crack
\$23 million dollar toilet
sent into space
Abortions
Drugs
Divorce
Condoms
Cancer
Ecology and recycling



People

"Someone told me these will be the best years. They were right. I can come and go as I please and I'm treated like an adult. I've discovered that there is no such thing as setting too many goals. I just have to be realistic and make time to accomplish them. I've been a part of the process. Like my friend in sociology. She was supposed to school in five years and thought she'd never come back. But one day she discovered that something was missing in her life. Now she's completing something she hadn't finished."



Bonnie Allen
Tawny Bellon
Roland Balfow
Peter Berlagovoli
Jason Blackwell
Marlene Bondi
Karna Bradley
Angela Broadway
Thomas Burnette
Virginia Bush



Mike Carter
Cheryl Clark
Julia Clark
Michelle Coleman
Ray Collins
Roberta Corham
Dennis Cox
Jennifer Cox
Kristy Cox
Nancy Crawford



Janice Cribbs
Amanda Cronin
Ricky Daugherty
Cynthia Davis
Laurie Davis
Shelia Davis
LaKeith Devision
Judy Devoers
Terri Decaise
Kelli Dugger



Kay Eaves
Cynthia Foka
Deanna Farby
Robin Gilbert
Sonya Goldstein
Martha Graham
Betty Gray
Sharol Hadley
Heather Harrison
Valerie Hayes



Vicki Haygood
Diana Hughes
Teri Jordan



Todd Keyes
William Lachner
Alicia Landrum



Kristi Langston
Michael Lapeyrouse
Gry Leflanc



Catherine Little
Betty Lullian
Alex Lyons



Sophomores



Wow! We finally made it through registration! The bookstore was the final stop in scheduling classes. These students count their stacks in preparation for the new school term.



• "Since I have been in college, I have learned how to ... be my mother! I have had to be responsible for my own grades, tuition, employment."

• "I have learned to accept who I am and where I'm going and that I have something to contribute to society."

• "I discovered that college is much harder than I thought it would be. I find it extremely difficult to juggle family life with college life; sometimes one or the other has to go lacking. Being a perfectionist, I tend to neglect my family for my studies. Then I stand back and reassess my values and realize my family always comes first. There is no substitute for family love. Fortunately, I have an understanding family, and when it is absolutely necessary to study for long periods of time, they pitch in and help me in all areas."

• "I've been out of high school for seven years and I was really beginning to feel as though I had forgotten everything I had ever learned. I was feeling very dumb and as if I had nothing to contribute. Since I've been

back in school I've discovered that I haven't forgotten anything. My brain has been stimulated and there is a chain of information stored there. I actually feel confident entering into conversations and I feel my input is productive. I've discovered that I am intelligent after all. Once I complete college, I will be back at certain points just to be sure I'm not brain dead. There is life inside my head!"

• "In discovering myself, I found that I am entering a new phase of life. I am meeting new and mature friends. Although I am only 18, I feel like someone who is trying to accomplish something great in life. Also in this discovery I found my potential, meaning I can do anything I set my mind and heart to. Anyone can discover these two things; it just took me a little longer to realize it."

• "I discovered that there is life after high school. Working two jobs, you

realize that college is to the real world what Disney Land is to Cleveland."

• "I discovered that I am my own person. I don't have to live my life through others. I can make my own mistakes and learn by them instead of learning by others' mistakes. I can be independent to live my own life. I don't have others running my life for me. I discovered how to like, respect and depend on myself."

• "Beginning my freshman year in college, I guess the one thing I expected to find was myself. All through high school I really had no idea who I was or what I was to become and I really thought college would help me find out. Over the past months I have realized that college has nothing to do with 'finding yourself'. All college has to do with is finding out WHAT you will become. And living life lets me see WHO I will become."

Anita Newton
Lan Nguyen
Robyn May
Christine McClaughey
Melissa McCrumb
Chasie Murphy
Brandi Parker
Toni Pavolini
Susanne Panti
Toni Pettis



Thomas Phelps
Crystal Rhodes
Michelle Robbins
Keith Rogers
Angie Rouse
Jason Samsing
Suzanne Sims
Bonnie Skillman
Cindy Spell
Sarah Stephens



Paula Straight
Dena Stringer
Tonya Summers
Alex Switzer
Wesley Switzer
Judy Tanner



Mary Taylor
Karen Timmons
Konnice Tuccrey



Idaly Turgeau
Mary Tyler
Judith Vick



Candice Walters
Rhonda Watts
Darlene Wayman



Dennis Welch
Marcel Welch
Georgia White



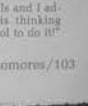
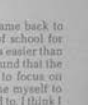
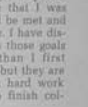
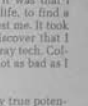
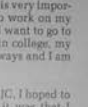
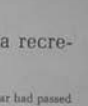
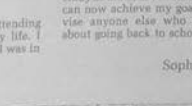
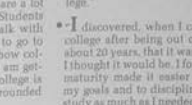
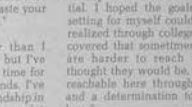
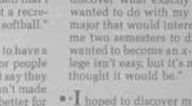
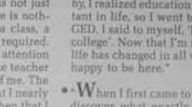
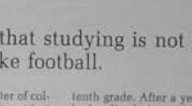
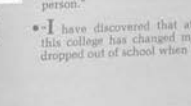
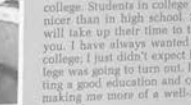
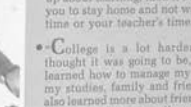
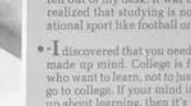
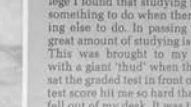
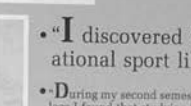
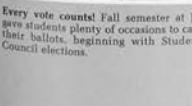
Jennifer Wilson
Kathy Wineard
Chasie Worella



Sophomores



They stashed some trash at the annual beach clean-up in September. Science students and members of a number of JCC clubs participated in the annual event that cleaned up the beach areas.



“I discovered that studying is not a recreational sport like football.

• During my second semester of college I found that studying is not just something to do when there is nothing else to do. In passing a class, a great amount of studying is required. This was brought to my attention with a giant “hurd” when the teacher set the graded test in front of me. The test score hit me so hard that I nearly fell out of my desk. It was then that I realized that studying is not a recreational sport like football or softball.”

• I discovered that you need to have a made up mind. College is for people who want to learn, not to just say they go to college. If your mind isn't made up about learning, then it's better for you to stay home and not waste your time or your teacher's time.”

• College is a lot harder than I thought it was going to be, but I've learned how to manage my time for my studies, family and friends. I've also learned more about friendship in college. Students in college are a lot nicer than in high school. Students will take up their time to talk with you. I have always wanted to go to college; I just didn't expect how college was going to turn out. I am getting a good education and college is making me more of a well-rounded person.”

• I have discovered that attending this college has changed my life. I dropped out of school when I was in

tenth grade. After a year had passed by, I realized education is very important in life, so I went to work on my GED. I said to myself, “I want to go to college.” Now that I'm in college, my life has changed in all ways and I am happy to be here.”

• When I first came to JC, I hoped to discover what exactly it was that I wanted to do with my life, to find a major that would interest me. It took me two semesters to discover that I wanted to become an x-ray tech. College isn't easy, but it's not as bad as I thought it would be.”

• I hoped to discover my true potential. I hoped the goals that I was setting for myself could be met and realized through college. I have discovered that sometimes those goals are harder to reach than I first thought they would be, but they are reachable here through hard work and a determination to finish college.”

• I discovered, when I came back to college after being out of school for about 20 years, that it was easier than I thought it would be. I found that the maturity made it easier to focus on my goals and to discipline myself to study as much as I needed to. I think I can now achieve my goals and I advise anyone else who is thinking about going back to school to do it!”

Every vote counts! Fall semester at JC gave students plenty of occasions to cast their ballots, beginning with Student Council elections.

Marlene Alsworth
Kathy Applewhite
Mike Aswell
Shelia Barfknecht
Beverly Barnett
Willie Busham
Vicki Hales
Julie Bird
Michelle Boykin
Beth Bradley



Dorothy Braxton
Tashya Breland
Christy Carpenter
Cynthia Carter
Jacqueline Chastel
Connie Cress
Christina Cumbert
Kallina Davidson
Jason Denmark
Jarrod Duke



Jamie Ealy
Cindy Enoch
Laurie Ely
Christine Eubanks
Andrea Evans
Jason Fagard
Kandy Flatt
Majorie Flurry
Andrea Fullerton
Stephanie Garcia



Paul Gentry
Judy Gill
Jennifer Goldman
Roxanne Gordon
Ganda Greer
Shirley Hamilton
Lori Hawn
Lefth Harrell
Ange Hart
Rene Helms



Melinda Harvason
Lynnie Havard
Keri Heckman
Felicia Henderson
Loretta Herbert
Angela Hildebrand
Joyce Hill
David A. LaPointe
Jay Huffstater
Mark Hunt



Trang Huyen
Margie Ingram
Graham Inman
Marie Jackson



Shannon Kellum
Brian King
Cheryl Kopyewa
Daniel Krebs



Zane Holland
Theresa LaCasse
Buddy Little



Freshmen



Vote for Denmark. It's not only a name; it's also a country. Freshman Jason Denmark from Pascagoula was busy hanging up campaign posters in August. He was one of seven freshmen elected to the Student Council.



Hurricane Andrew shut down the college for two days in August without even kicking up a gust of wind on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Area businesses and residences were boarded up Aug. 23 and 26 before their owners evacuated.

Jori Lofton
Joyce Malek
John Marshall
Angela Mason
Kathy Mason
Felicia McLean
Michelle McLeod
David Meritman
Linda Michini
Alesia Miller

Regina Miller
Laura Milling
Jenny Minton
Mary S. Montgomery
Brad Moorman
Christy Moudmand
John Mortaler
Cheryl Motes
Shazia Mullana
Hang Nguyen

Thanna Nguyen
Jody O'Brien
Kim Odom
Crystal Palen
Des Patillo
Mistelle Peters
Max Pierce
Nathaniel Ponder
Melissa Pons
LaTonya Ponder

Tishona Porter
Michelle Preston
Joel Prevost
Noel Prevost
Kim Prime
Jacob Pugh
Derek Radich
Barbie Roche
Jennifer Roe
Robert Roeding

Steven Shannon
Shirley Shumake
Barbara Sims
Don Smith
Mary Smith
Kandy Smith
Alan Spruce
Aimee Stanley
Danielle St. Clair
Cliff Thompson

Melissa Tillman
Shandy Trevino
Kelly Vice
John Walker

Misty Waltman
Jason Warren
Reggie Warren
Cathy Weigh

Connie Worthack
Shekonda Whait
Mike Williams
Vincent Williams

Freshmen



Patt Odom's art students get plenty of studio time. Michael Dethloff and David Magee look for their pieces among the art carpeting the floor in the fine arts foyer before Ms. Odom begins her critique.



A quiet moment is shared by friends. The covered area in front of the learning lab serves as a picnic area for these students silhouetted against a building on the horizon.

Jenna Alsworth
Judith August
Leslie Baggett
Kate Barnes
Erin Berling
Maria Borne
Donna Bryant
Jennifer Buckley
Steve Byrd
Lisa Carpenter



Jeff Chisholm
Tyson Cieslensky
Linda Cooper
Scott Crocker
Kevin Dettmeyer
Clay Elliott
Chris Evans
Mary Everett
Judy Fivash
Melaney Gilmore



Lloyd Green
Christine Guice
Angela Guy
Greg Haies
Donald Hayes
Paul Hasing
Cindy Holland
Akeha Jackson
Jim Jones
Dale Kinding



Danny Kitchens
Sonya Lawton
Rosemary Lombardo
Pamela McMillan
Sherrise Ogburn
Michelle Pakala
Marcy Paul
Thelma Payton
April Posenato



Duane Powell
Kimberly Reasler
Maria Riggle



Debra Roper
June Rowe
Angela Rushing



Martha Stummins
Ron Smith
Janet Tanner



Jackie Thelen
Dot Uary
Verna Woud



Vocational



Putting things in order. This art student is busy helping instructor Patt Odum carpet the floor of the fine arts lobby with pieces done in a class exercise.



Red Ribbon Week t-shirts were a good seller. A member of Students Against Drug Abuse sells t-shirts for Red Ribbon Week Oct. 26-30 to promote awareness of alcohol and drug abuse.

• "I'm learning what I want to love in life."

• "I've discovered there are new people, really wonderful people, here. It seems that if you are open to other people, they are ready to accept you and help in any way. There are new worlds inside all of us to be discovered and certain people willing to help do that."

• "I have discovered that I am going to succeed in life. College is more difficult than high school but it's not impossible to do well in class. I've found that a lot of the people I left behind when I moved are here also. I think back and wonder why I had certain friends and why I didn't include other people. I think college has helped my personality grow."

• "I have discovered new friends that work together as responsible adults to make changes for the better."

• "I have discovered that every person has a specific quality or talent to contribute to our world."

Administration

Setting policy and overseeing the operation of every area of campus is the responsibility of the administrators who continually seek to discover new and better ways to serve our diverse student population.

Since Vice President Royce Luke began his duties Jan. 1, 1992, he has attended countless meetings with MGCCC co-workers, made time to eat with students in the cafeteria and participated in Oktoberfest and the homecoming parade.

Students have discovered that JCC's administrators are visible and accessible to them, often helping solve problems, answer questions or provide assistance.



Student Services Dean Linda Switzer confers with JCC Vice President Royce Luke and MGCCC President Barry Mullinger during fall registration. Above is Dr. Royce Luke, JCC Vice President.



Administrators at Jackson County Campus are, from left, top row: Dean of Business Services Dr. Houzhang Monnard, Dean of Student Services Linda Switzer and Dean of Academic and General Instruction William Martin.



Administrators at Jackson County Campus are, from left, middle row: Dean of Vocational Instruction David Shephard and Assistant Dean of Vocational Instruction Charles Neumann and Dan Heidgerken; bottom row, Assistant Dean for Learning Resources Dr. Elizabeth Nelson.



Stephanie Allison
Joy Ask
Tom Beavers
Kay Beville
Tom Boone
Regina Bresnahan
Selma Bresland
Bernard Brooks
Janice Davis
Lee Deavours



Klance Douglas
Nancy Dry
Mary Dyle
Charles Egerton
Terry Fountain
Mary Graham
Leon Gray
Barbara Harris
Barbara Haygood
Brenda Helms



Jan Hollifield
Jane Irwin
Karan Jensen
Ann Johnson
Lee King
George Lander
Marlynn Landrum
Tara Langston
Clara Lobae
Julie Mansfield



Sue McGriff
L. Hollis Melton
Pat Moody
Carol Moordmand
Paul Morgan
Patricia Morgan
Marilyn Moss
Walter Mullen
Shirley Mullins
Wendi Nottles



Theri Ormes
Kim Overstreet
Mary Palmer
Angela Peden
Quinnelle Pellido
Marika Richardson
Barbara Richards
Amy Richmond
June Robertson
Becky Rogers



Harold Rogers
June Russum
Rebecca Rutz
Sandra Shannon
Dean Shaw
Edna Shaw
Kay Sims



Debra Smith
Ralph Smith
Amaryllis Stroud
Wanda Stewart
Linda Switzer
Barbara Tecom
Raymond Towner



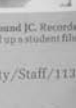
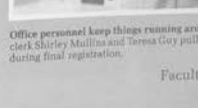
Jeannette Thomas
Roxanne Towles
Dinah Tringle
John Wetman
Linda Wheeler
Rebecca Williams
Joy Gibson



Faculty



Angie Bridges keeps track of the closed classes during registration. Every student who goes through final registration knows what it's like to walk up to the computer line and hold their breath, hoping they've gotten all their classes.



Office personnel keep things running around JC. Records clerk Shirley Mullins and Teresa Goy pull up a student file during final registration.





Whew!

As the student assistant for the yearbook, any freshman year at JCC has definitely been a challenging one. I am not the original student assistant. I took over in the middle of the first semester after Scott Carpenter's tragic death in October. Fresh out of high school, I quickly discovered that being the student head of a college yearbook was nothing like being a high school yearbook editor. But with a tremendous amount of help and guidance from Mrs. Terry Fountain, the pieces miraculously fell into place. Thank you, Mrs. Fountain, for being so patient with me when I came into your office last October, eager to take over but not knowing what was going on. A great big thanks to photographer and friend Ronnie Toncney for taking pictures after picture and spending countless hours in the darkroom. Thanks, too, to any and everyone who contributed to this book and made it possible. The theme of this year's book, "The Year of Discovery" was chosen to capture the discoveries of students and faculty for the year. I hope you enjoy this volume of Phases and allow it to lead you into another year of discovery.

Malissa Robles

I, Ronnie A. Toncney, Jr., being of warped mind and Cindy Crawford-sized body, do hereby leave this as a milestone in the history of JCC/MGCC. This year was hard. When I joined the yearbook staff, I didn't know what I was getting into. I came into this job with a lot of enthusiasm and no background in photography. I learned by hands-on experience. All in all, I enjoyed doing this annual. I could go into the darkroom and bring donuts and pizza and Pepsi and throw a party without the faculty knowing the better. So I'll be back next year! I dedicate all my photos in this annual to Scott Carpenter. So enjoy this annual as much as I enjoyed helping put it together. Live long and prosper!

Ronnie A. Toncney, Jr.

In memory of Scott Carpenter

Scott Carpenter wasn't average. Anyone who knew the JCC sophomore art major from Lucedale knew that he was a rising star among young people. His talents were extraordinary and his sunny smile, courteous manner and eager enthusiasm were infectious. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Carpenter, Scott was the student assistant for the yearbook and designed the People section before his death in October. He was always doing something for others and left a legacy of artwork in his hometown among which were murals, signs and calligraphy mottos on the high school's walls. He is missed.



Success is the process
of getting up just once
more than you fall down.



Looking back.
"Blood drives and
back threats. Things
like, things different.
Looking. Looking.
Looking back. Looking
ahead. Looking
GOOD!"



WARNING!
MAKING
BOMB THREATS
IS A
FELONY
PUNISHABLE BY
UP TO
5 YEARS IN PRISON
AND \$5,000.00 FINE



1992-1993: The Year of Discovery

"**T**his year began like a ship that set sail for distant ports. Only, now that the year is over, it's still not time to take down the sails. The journey's just really beginning. I've discovered that I have the inner strength to make myself go on, even when I feel like I can't. The only person who can hold you down or set you free is yourself. My future had been playing hide-and-seek with me. But, now that I've discovered more about myself and what I want to do, my perseverance and drive have taken a dramatic turn. I'm ready to go on!"



***"There are no
boundaries;
the limits are
undefined.
Nothing becomes
something
when you open up
your mind."***

—Case Smith



The Year of Discovery



**Mississippi Gulf Coast
Community College**

years of discovery in the making

It's been many years of discovery since the 1911 establishment of Harrison County Agricultural High School in Perkinston, Mississippi. Since the opening of its doors to students in 1912, our institution added a junior college in 1925, closed its agricultural high school in 1962, and, in 1965, became the first multi-campus junior college in Mississippi. In 1987, the school's name was changed to Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College. And, in 1992, the Mississippi Association of Colleges recognized MGCCC as the second largest college or university in Mississippi, with a total credit and non-credit enrollment of 12,863.

This year President Dr. Barry L. Mellinger stated, "Students are, and continue to be, the primary reason we exist." That thought has remained steadfast in our purpose and mission throughout all the years of discovery at MGCCC.

Though our college is a multi-campus institution, it operates as a single college. And while many students and community members most readily identify with the campus or center nearest their neighborhoods, it is our single institution strength which has allowed our college to meet the ever changing needs of the people we serve... our students.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Leading the College



Dr. Barry L. Mellinger
President



Dr. Willis Lott
Vice President
Instructional Affairs



Everett Compton
Vice President
Administration & Finance



TOP: Dr. Barry Mellinger presents diplomas at three campus graduations. BOTTOM: College administrators enjoy a watermelon feast with students.



Dr. Royce Luke
Vice President
Jackson County Campus



Dr. C. D. Taylor
Vice President
Jefferson Davis Campus



Dr. Richard Miller
Vice President
Perkins County Campus



Nell Murray
Executive Assistant
for Development

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Serving its communities



Mr. John R. Dedeaux
Chairperson
Stone County



Mrs. Eula Switzer
1st Vice Chairperson
Harrison County



Dr. Frank Grulich
2nd Vice Chairperson
Harrison County



Mrs. Delores Sumral
Secretary
Jackson County



Mr. Wilbur Ward
Treasurer
George County



Board Chairman John Dedeaux presents a silver tray to retiree Betty Oswald, Jackson County Campus instructor.



Mr. Joe B. Harwood, Jr.
George County



Mr. Arlie Howell
George County



Mr. Billy Hewes, Jr.
Harrison County



Mr. Murrell Hilton
Harrison County



Mrs. Lillian C. Randall
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Jackson County



Mrs. Patricia Descher
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Jackson County



Mr. Donald B. Massengale, Jr.
Jackson County



Mr. Warren Peterson
Jackson County



Mr. Harry Roberts
Jackson County



Mr. R. H. Slaughter, Jr.
Jackson County



Mr. James E. Bryson, Jr.
Stone County



Mr. Thomas E. Hall
Stone County

CENTRAL OFFICE



Dr. Jeanne Forrester, center, special advisor to the Governor on education, spoke to college personnel about enhancing relationships with area high schools. With Forrester are Dr. Willis Lott, vice president for Instructional Affairs, and Dr. Barry Mellinger, MGCCC president.

ADMINISTRATION

D. L. Anderson
Adm. Asst., Institutional
Research/Planning
Dean Belton
Coordinator, Tech-Prep
Jerry Bryan
Adm. Asst., Accounting
Dr. Larry Crane
Adm. Asst., Vocational
Instruction



Brenda Donahoe
Coordinator, Marketing/
Recruitment



Helen Dees Easterling
Asst. Director, Vocational
Instruction
Gerald Gartman
College Director, Special
Programs
Colleen Hartfield
Director, Institutional Relations

Zoula Huffman
Adm. Asst., Academic & General
Instruction
& Student Services
Hilton Murray
Coordinator, Cooperative
Education
Robert Smith
Adm. Asst., Data Processing
Frank Spring
Director, District Printing
Department



STAFF



Nettie Alexander
Courier/Transportation
Mike Anderson
Printer
Shirlee Arkwright
Secretary to Director, Institutional Relations
Marilyn Beckham
JTPA Bookkeeper/Finance Clerk



Louis P. Boudreaux
Senior Programmer/Operator
Margaret Bounds
Personnel/Purchasing Clerk
Gloria Breland
Secretary, President's Office
Carolyn Brooks
Finance Clerk



Louise Brown
Alumni/Foundation Officer
Julia Catter
Secretary To Adm. Asst., Inst. Resch. & Planning
Randall Cornell
Assistant Repair Technician
Sattle Farms
Secretary to Adm. Asst., Vocational Instruction



Alisa Firth
Printing Clerk
Mike Gilmer
Operator/Driver
Raymond Hatten
Repair Technician
Jeff Jones
Publishing/Staff Specialist



Kimberly Jones
Photographer/Staff Writer
Nancy Lee
Secretary To Vice Pres., Adm. & Finance
Dorothy Lyons
Secretary/Bookkeeper, Special Voc. Projects
Karen McDusen
Secretary to V.P. for Instructional Affairs



Marleen Moore
Accounts Payable
Gary Moore
Driver/Operator
David Newbill
Driver/Operator
Debbie Rogers
Ronald Sims
Mechanic/Driver



Millie Taft
Personnel Analyst
Connie Tynes
Secretary to Adm. Asst.,
Asst. Gen. Insp. & St. Aff.
Helen Vernon
Senior Bookkeeper
Jeanette Wells
Finance Clerk
James Willis
Supervisor
Transport./Spec. Projects

Homecoming



Baseball's Greg Hibbard is Hall of Fame Recipient

At 28 years-old, Greg Hibbard is one of the youngest alumni to be named to the Gulf Coast Community College Hall of Fame. But setting records is nothing new for the Chicago White Sox pitcher who played MGCCC Bulldog baseball in 1982-84.

As a "crafty southpaw," "pitching ace," "left-handed hurler," and "king of the hill," Hibbard was snatching headlines and making good copy for South Mississippi sportswriters since his days at Harrison Central High School where he played varsity baseball and was a four-year letterman.

At Gulf Coast, Hibbard was 17-5 in two seasons for Coach Ken Farris' baseball Bulldogs. His second year with the Bulldogs, Hibbard started 18 games, completing 14. He was named second team All American by the National Junior College Athletic Association. He also won MGCCC's most valuable player and pitching awards.

After Gulf Coast, Hibbard signed a scholarship with the University of Alabama where he was a relief pitcher, 15-6. He was Alabama's number one man out of the bullpen, setting single season, 39, and career pitching, 75, records there.

And, even with late starts into the game, his pitching grabbed the interest of pro scouts. After two seasons at Alabama, he was a 16th round draft choice of the Kansas City Royals. After one season with the Royals, he was traded to the White Sox in 1987.

During his first full year in the major leagues, Hibbard led the White Sox pitchers in earned run average (3.16), had the eighth-best ERA in the American League, and led the Sox in innings pitched (211).

Home, now, is Memphis, where Greg lives with his wife, Candi, and their son, James Britton. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hibbard, still live in Gulfport.

Greg visits with Ken Farris, his MGCCC coach during his days at Perk.



After the homecoming parade in home of Dr. and Mrs. Barry Mellinger.



Fans line up to get Greg Hibbard's autograph during pre-game activities on Homecoming day.



Wiggins, students from all campuses were invited to Liaison, the



The Class of 1953 gathers at Malone Hall for its homecoming reunion.



Murrah receives Sam Owen Award

Milton Murrah, former MGCCC Board of Trustees member, became the 38th recipient of the Sam Owen Award during Homecoming festivities October 31. Murrah served 33 consecutive years on the board and was instrumental in obtaining support for a bond issue which provided funds for the establishment of the MGCCC Coast campus. Even though Murrah retired from the board in 1991, he still remains active in his efforts to support the College.

BELOW LEFT: Dr. C. D. Taylor, left, Jefferson Davis Campus vice president, waits to crown the homecoming queen with Dr. Royce Luke, Jackson County campus vice president.

BELOW: It's been 50 years since the Class of 1943 posed for the college yearbook!

INSTRUCTORS OF THE YEAR

Alumni Association recognizes teaching excellence



Barbara Davis Haygood



Alfred Bryd



Carole W. Meadows

Each year the Alumni Association honors an instructor from each campus for his or her contribution to education and community. The honorees are selected by a committee composed of faculty, students, administrators and alumni.

The 1992 recipients of this award were Barbara Davis Haygood of Gautier, developmental studies instructor

at the Jackson County Campus; Alfred Bryd of Wiggins, business technology instructor at the Perkinston Campus; and Carole W. Meadows of Biloxi, business and office administration instructor at the Jefferson Davis Campus.

At the annual Alumni Spring Banquet, the Instructor of the Year recipients are presented a plaque and a

Senate Concurrent Resolution which recognize their distinguished service to the College.

College President Dr. Barry Mellinger says, "Teaching excellence is the hallmark of the community college. We are proud to celebrate the accomplishments of these fine teachers."



The original school bell



Joe Byrum
President and CEO
Morrison's Hospitality Group



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Terry
Campaign contributors

Building On Our Heritage

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College Foundation has begun a one million dollar quest for teaching, learning and leadership excellence with the launching of the Building On Our Heritage fund-raising campaign.

The three-year campaign, which has a \$1.5 million challenge goal, is the first of its kind to ever be attempted by the College. Declining and insufficient public revenue is the major factor in implementing the campaign, according to Nell Murray, executive assistant for Development.

"Mississippi Gulf Coast Community

College's mission today requires aggressive innovation in education techniques and community services," says Dr. Barry Mellinger, president. "I think the campaign will make us a much better institution," he says.

Funds raised in the campaign will be directed to the following areas: instructional program development, nursing and allied health program support; faculty-staff and organizational development; student scholarships, endowment funds, institutional advancement, and campus enhancement and renovation of facilities.

Volunteers Carry Out Campaign

With volunteer leaders such as Ed Locke, manager of International Paper's Moss Point Mill; Jerry St. Pe, president of Ingalls Shipbuilding; and Joe Byrum, president and CEO of Morrison's Hospitality Group, the Building On Our Heritage Campaign got off to a healthy start with \$50,000 gifts from the companies represented by these community and industry leaders, says Murray.

Locke says, "The college provides the mill employees with training opportunities on a continuing basis — training that is superior in every way and that is cost-effective."

St. Pe echoes his commitment, he says, "The community college has been a major part of the success of Ingalls Shipbuilding. I am pleased to participate in this campaign and support Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College as it faces a challenging future of preparing men and women for work and service."

Volunteers will work in sub-groups which include Jackson County, Harrison County, Corporate/Foundation, Faculty/Staff/Administration and Alumni (including George and Stone counties).

Ed Locke, center, manager of International Paper's Moss Point Mill, presents IP's check to Dr. Barry Mellinger, MGCC president. Locke will chair the Jackson County Campaign and work with Nell Murray, left, executive assistant for Development, to raise \$250,000 in Jackson County.



I'VE GOT MINE!

THE MGCCC Bank Card

When holders of the new MGCCC Bank Card say "charge it!", they are making a donation to the MGCCC Foundation and helping the College maintain its quality programs and services.

"It's a convenient and constant way to give to the College," says President Dr. Barry Mellinger who obtained the first MGCCC bank card issued.

Offered through Hancock Bank, the MGCCC Visa and MasterCard is another way alumni and friends of the College continue to support the College.



A new beginning . . .

To J. C. Arban, the future, not the past, of Gulf Coast Community College football and the academic success of his players come first.

"I believe young men and women are in school to get an education and it must be the first priority," Arban says. "Athletics must be considered as a part of the total development of our young people."

Last year, Arban replaced George Sekul as head coach and athletic director at Gulf Coast. He came to the college in 1991 as an assistant coach. In 1992, Arban and his staff — Ode Burrell, Chris Calcutte, Steve Nagy and Jeff Davis — led the Bulldogs to a 6-4 season. Burrell, Calcutte and Davis are new to the Bulldog crew.

A graduate of Athens High School in Athens, Ala., Arban was offered a football scholarship to Auburn University. He decided instead to accept a scholarship to the University of Southern Mississippi, where he received a B.S. in math and was inducted into the USM Sports Hall of Fame.

In 1973, Arban returned to USM not as a student, but as assistant coach of the Golden Eagles.

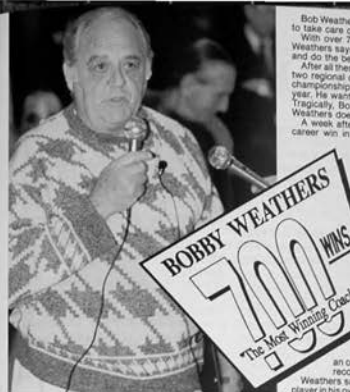
After 33 years of coaching at several colleges, including Pearl River Community College, USM, East Mississippi Community College, and now Gulf Coast, Arban says, "My idea of success: When the day is done, if I have done the best I could and have been honest and cooperative, then I have had a successful day."



The MGCCC football coaching staff includes, from left, Jeff Davis, sports injury manager; Ode Burrell, assistant coach; J. C. Arban (seated), head coach; Steve Nagy, assistant coach; and Chris Calcutte, assistant coach.



Coach J. C. Arban and Dana Johnson discuss the Bulldogs' next play.



Bob Weathers' philosophy: Don't talk about the future as long as you have to take care of the present.

With over 700 wins in his 33 years as basketball coach at Gulf Coast, Weathers says, "One game doesn't mean any more than another. You play and do the best you can each time."

After all these years of leading players to nine state, 14 South Division and two regional championships, plus a fourth place win at the 1993 national year, he wanted to help his son Bob Jr. run his auto business in Wiggins. Tragically, Bob Jr. died in an automobile accident on Feb. 4, 1993. Now, Weathers doesn't know what he will do.

A week after his son's accident, Weathers' team brought him his 700th career win in a home game against Southwest. In a moving postgame presentation, Weathers accepted a plaque from MGCCC President Dr. Barry Melinger and a ball signed by his 11 players. Weathers spoke a few quiet words as his family, friends and fans listened.

The 700th win was another career milestone for Weathers, who holds the National Junior College Athletic Association Division I career record. Only two retired jazz basketball coaches in the nation have surpassed Weathers' career record.

Thirty-six years ago, Weathers, twice named Region 23 Coach of the Year, began his coaching career. He was a freshman coach at the University of Southern Mississippi. His summer 1958, he became assistant coach there. He left USM in 1969 for a coaching position at Plaquemine High School.

Since 1969, Weathers has been at Gulf Coast, where he has won 700 games and 14 state championships. Weathers has coached growing up, but a coach like Bob Weathers does make a difference that way. Our college has gained state and national recognition for its basketball program. Coach Weathers is an outstanding basketball coach who has a tremendous ability for recognizing and developing basketball talent.

Weathers says he motivates players in "no specific way. I deal with each player in his own right as far as organization and encouragement. I try to build confidence."



Bulldog Paul Fleming guards in a game against Meridian Community College.

Lady Bulldogs make comeback

The Lady Bulldogs made their best showing in four years, wrapping up the 1992-93 season with a 12-14 record.

Greg Holmes, former Harrison Central girls basketball coach, faced some definite obstacles: a late recruiting start and an injury-plagued early season.

Holmes said he regarded this season as a building block toward a better season next year. "If you have a good recruiting year, you can turn your program around in one season. We'll have a good group of sophomores next year, and if we can sign some good freshmen, we could have a very good year," he says.

The Lady Bulldogs' season ended with a 79-74 loss to Hinds Community College during the first round of South Division play.



Former Harrison Central girls basketball coach Greg Holmes takes charge of the Lady Bulldogs and guides the team to its best season in four years.

Players return

Good news for Farris



Cooper Farris

Cooper Farris' baseball squad has experience on its side. Players are back from last year to fill every position. And that sounds pretty good to Farris, whose Bulldogs finished at 33-15 last year and brought home the state championship, a first for Gulf Coast in 11 years.

The Bulldogs knocked Northeast out of the running for the state title, wiping them out in the best-of-two-out-of-three state tourney. Gulf Coast's season ended after losing in the Region 23 tournament played in Meridian. On the first night of the double elimination tournament, Farris' Dogs took a mighty 18-1 blow from nationally ranked Delgado Community College of New Orleans. Ironically, a road win over Delgado earlier in the season brought Gulf

Coast out of a slump, says Farris. Before that, Delgado's Dolphins defeated the Bulldogs on Gulf Coast turf.

Mississippi Delta faced Gulf Coast the second night of regional play. Leading the matchup at first, Gulf Coast lost to Mississippi Delta, 9-8.

Still, Farris' opinion of the season and support for his team did not change. Why should it? His players made headlines last season, headlines which boasted of the team's "baffling" pitchers and knack for stealing bases.

As for this year, Farris, fourth year baseball coach at Gulf Coast, says, "We're practicing, trying to get into a rhythm for the season." Fifty games are on the schedule for 1993 and all but four are doubleheaders.

Bubba Dixon of George County will head up the pitching staff. He was 11-1 last season and played on the Junior Olympic team last year. Farris will also be looking to Mervin Vincent of D'Iberville, who won four games for Gulf Coast last season.

Farris is also counting on several top newcomers, including major league draftee — shortstop Freddie Little (Houston Astros).



The Bulldog baseball team includes, first row from left, Freddie Little, Eric Dumas, Sean Miller, Shane Rutledge, Brandon Trochesset, Brooks McKay, Aron Frederic, Justus Scott and Brian Turner. Second row from left, Bubba Dixon, Glenn Dyess, Chris Graham, Jerry Hoffer, Jamie Miller, Marvin Lewis, Jason Monk, David Seymour, Rick Forton and Jeff Nicolet. Third row from left, Adam Frost, Jodie Reinke, Steve Simnicht, Alex Moore, Mike Linenberger, Chet Reinke, Bryan Kelly and Melvin Vincent.

Dixon makes U.S. team

He's the second Gulf Coast Community College player to go. And he returned with a team bronze medal.

Last September, Bubba Dixon, Lucedale resident and pitcher for the Bulldog baseball team, traveled with the Junior College All-Star team to the pre-Olympic international event, "Tournament of the Americas," in Merida, Mexi-

co. The team competed against teams from all over the world, including Cuba, Argentina, Ecuador, the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, and Mexico.

Dixon graduated from George County High School in 1990. In 1992, he was 10-1 as the Bulldog's pitcher and an All State and All Region player.



No. 7 ranking

Golf team goes national



Charles Cooper

After their victory at the State/Region 23 Tournament, Charles Cooper, director of admissions on the Perkinston Campus, and his champion golf team prepared themselves for the National Junior College Golf Tournament, a 72-hole event with a cut after 36 holes. The tournament, to which Cooper took his team in 1990 and captured a No. 5 national ranking, found Gulf Coast taking a seventh place ranking this year.

With only 11 teams nationwide playing, Cooper says he was "very pleased" with the tournament.

Although Cooper calls 1991 a nightmare, the Gulf Coast team dominated the green in three of the six tournaments in which it

played in 1992, placing second in the other three.

"Shooting 300 to 310 is a good team score," Cooper says. In last year's Meridian Invitational, which Gulf Coast won, the team shot 296, Cooper adds that his team was the only one to break 300 this year in Region 23, Division 3.

Cooper is in his 19th year as Gulf Coast golf coach. He says his No. 1 player last year was Brannon Besse of Shawnee, Okla.

Last year, Gulf Coast's five-member golf team included Besse, Dax Alexander of Wiggins, Todd Donahiser and Robert Snelling, both of Gulfport; and Joe Bannister of Bloxi.



Robert Snelling goes for par in a practice round for the Gulf Coast golf team.

Softball gears up

Before Doug Borries left Gulf Coast last summer, he said he had a "young, inexperienced team" for the 1992 softball season. "We had only two returning players."

Borries' team ended 1992 with a 3-19 record. Chris Smith of Ocean Springs, Shawanda Redeemer of Wiggins, and Tawanna Frislon of Mobile, Ala., led the team in RBIs, 17 for Redeemer and 10 each for Smith and Frislon. The Lady Bulldogs boasted a total of 87 RBIs.

Steve Nagy, who replaced Borries, anticipates a turn-around for



Steve Nagy

Gulf Coast softball this year. "With several players coming back, I feel we can look forward to a rewarding 1993 season. I'm excited about coaching this team. I hope they're just as excited about playing," Nagy adds.

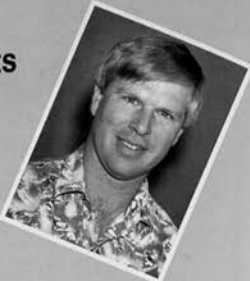
Tennis team takes experience to the courts

Following a 2-10 1992 season, Bruce Layton, tennis team coach, says five returning players will give the Gulf Coast team the know-how and skill to pull ahead of last year's record.

Gulf Coast will play host again this year to the State and Region 21 Community and Junior College Tennis Tournament, and in February, Layton was hoping the homecourt advantage at the Jefferson Davis Campus would give the team an opportunity to out-distance the competition.

This is Layton's fifth year to coach the tennis team. His career record is 17-24. He is currently serving as president of the Mississippi Junior College Tennis Coaches.

Layton also assists Coach Greg Holmes with women's basketball at Gulf Coast.



Showcase Tourney

Golfers gathered at St. Andrew's Country Club for the Fourth Annual Showcase Golf Tournament on Nov. 21 and raised over \$6,000 for student scholarships. Pat Descher, a member of the MGCCC Board of Trustees, returned as chair of the event and Jolly McCarthy, of Merchants and Marine Bank, was tournament director.

The Showcase trophy landed at the Perkinston Campus, after a three-year home at the Jackson County Campus, through the efforts of team members Charles Cooper, director of admissions; Cooper Farris, baseball coach; Ken Farris, retired baseball coach; and Robert Smith, administrative assistant for data processing.

The second place team, Low Net, included golfers Dr. Willis Lott, vice president for Instructional Affairs; Billy Hewes and Jackie Weaver, MGCCC trustees, and Chip Smith, an Ocean Springs high school student.

LEFT: Showcase chair Pat Descher, left, watches the play-off for the tournament trophy with Robert Smith, administrative assistant for data processing, whose team tied for Low Gross first place.



BAND OF GOLD Putting it all together



HEADWAE

Representing Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, Ngoc Le, center, Jackson County student, and Dr. David Schwab, right, Perkinston Campus science instructor, toured the Capitol with Dr. Barry Mellinger, MGCCC president, during the legislature's HEADWAE (Higher Education Appreciation Day — Working for Academic Excellence) which honors outstanding students and faculty members from Mississippi colleges and universities.



Alumni as leaders

When Harrison County supervisors, from left, C.E. Switzer, Larry Benefield, Robin Midcall and Bobby Euterius, were guests of the MGCCC Board of Trustees during its November meeting at the Jefferson Davis Campus, MGCCC President Dr. Barry Mellinger, right, was pleased to learn all are alumni of Gulf Coast.



The Year of Discovery



anticipating a repeat voyage . . .

There are years of discovery yet to be charted for Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College. Ten or fifteen years ago, when a student left our college with a diploma in hand, we did not expect to meet that student again until some distant homecoming day.

Today, we know that a Mississippi worker will be retrained an average of six times during his work life. We know that by the year 2000, 75 percent of the jobs in the U.S. will require more than a high school diploma, but less than a four-year college degree.

Chances are that our students of today will revisit our classrooms tomorrow for another year of discovery.

