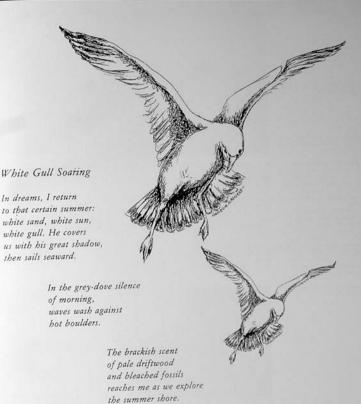


MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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A box of broken seashells.
On the August sand,
I wait for the returning gull
to wrap me in his silver wings.

Elaine Mc Demott





West Harrison County Occupational Training Center prepares students for a bright future.

ry viewing things from a different angle. It's easy to body caring supported by and do. Just ask the people who make the Jefferson Davis Campus of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College come to meet the challenges of a

Here at the Jefferson Davis Campus, we know that life's angles have sharp corners and rough edges. But we also know that those who venture to get the perspective of a different angle can find enormous satisfaction and pride in the new directions and sense of purpose they find. With an

The Jefferson Davis Campus is com mitted to service.

increasingly diverse student committed faculty, administrators, and staff, the Jefferson Davis Campus is ready complex society and economy. Along the way friendship, community service, and contemplation line the path and enrich the view.

A different angle on caring, commitment, competence . . . just turn the pages of Beauvoir to find it. Let's look at things from a different angle.

DIFFERENT ANGLE



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Southern Montage

Hanging moss on ancient oaks, jazz at Preservation Hall, azalea trails in spring, and short sleeves in the fall--

Jefferson Davis' home, statues of General Lee, Indian mounds on the Natchez Trace, the Hermitage in Tennessee--

Mardi Gras and gold doubloons, streetcars on the neutral ground, shrimp boats that look like butterflies, and soft-shelling in the Sound--

Roast beef po-boys dressed, French market coffee and beignets, Creole cooking with cayenne, crayfish bisque and étouffée--

Watermelons on the Fourth, fried okra and corn on the cob, girls called Billie Jo, and hurricanes named Bob--

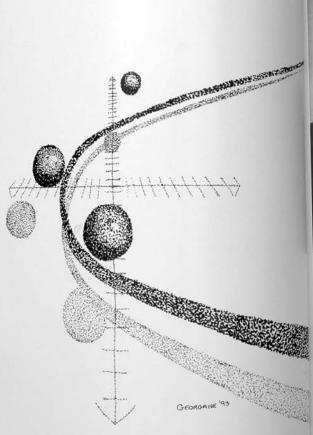
Plane Wellermott



Gulfport Small Craft Harbor . . part of the unique beauty that is the Gulf Coast.



The Jefferson Davis Campus reflects the Gulf Coast influence





DR. TAYLOR

Congratulations to the yearbook staff for selecting the theme "A Different Angle." This theme not only addresses the many new initiatives taking place on the jefferson Davis Campus but also the essential nature of community colleges. Listed below are a few of these initiatives which will enhance our potential for serving the educational needs of our community.

Approximately 140 years ago French author Victor Hugo told us that invading armies can be resisted but not an idea whose time has come. Certainly the use of technology on our campus, particularly in the instructional area, holds the promise of enhancing our ability to accomplish our mission. The automation of our library will include a computerized card catalog. automated search capability, accessing various data bases, and access to INTERNET. The Mississippi Community College Foundation has recently announced the creation of MISNet. which will connect all 15 community colleges in Mississippi via interactive video. A grant from the National Science Foundation is providing a computer lab, which will greatly enhance the instruction of our students in chemistry and physics. During the spring semester, an open computer lab began operation and allows all students access to computers, regardless of the classes in which they may be enrolled. As we strive to provide the best possible instruction of our students, our success will be determined to some extent by how well we take advantage of new technologies.

This year has been characterized by applying a new and different approach to solving old problems. The QuickStart Plus Program is experiencing great success in identifying recent high school dropouts and assisting them in completing their high school education. Adult literacy programs are also experiencing significant success. The Tech Prep Program and a task force with representatives from public schools, the college, and industry are working to insure better coordination between high school classes, college training programs, and the employment needs of business and industry. All of these are efforts to raise the educational level of the citizens of our community and to insure a literate and well-prepared work force for the technological age in which we live.

Another new initiative for the college this year is the Building on Our Heritage Campaign, a fund-raising program. This program resulted from our recognition that we need not rely only on tax revenues and student tuitions for our financial support. The program allows our employees and alumnitogether with business and industry, to support the college which has served this community so well for so many years.

I sincerely hope that this year at the Jefferson Davis Campus has been a positive experience for you. I have no doubt that you have experienced some different angles; new friends, new methods of instruction, and hopefully, some new insights. I am confident that your experiences on the Jefferson Davis Campus will serve you well in the future, and I extend to you my best wishes for continued success.



have noted many different "angles" over the past fourteen years here at the Jefferson Davis Campus. However, over the past two years I have seen a renewed interest in the student advisement "angle" on

Student advisement is recognized as an integral part of student retention and student persistence by community college leaders across the United

Student advisement by faculty and counselors on our campus has taken on a new importance recently. On our campus, added emphasis has been placed on this important student development function.

The importance of high enroll-

ment figures and the numbers "crunch" each semester is an obvious side effect of the advisement function. However, I have seen a renewed concern by advisors for the general well being of our students. This is highlighted by the way many long hours are devided to student advisement.

This "angle" is one that serves our students in a most positive light.

"AN ANGLE REVISITED"

Dr. David R. Drye, Dean of Student Services





Mr. Leon Christodoulou, drafting instructor, demonstrates some of the icons used in CAD to Amy Oliver (left) and Natasha Boudreaux (right).

"A Different Angle"

by his year saw the entire vocational-technical administration, faculty, and staff look at what we have been doing from a different angle. Every program and every course description has been rewritten, and there is now only one curriculum for the entire state for each discipline, according to Mr. Ralph McBroom, Assistant Dean of Vocational Instruction.

The new curriculum is a continuation of the high school curriculum, which has also been rewritten.

This year also saw the introduction of "fech-Prep" education. This is a new approach in the preparation of secondary students to enter technical careers by integrating technical and academic subjects. Students will be taught applied courses in math, science, and English.

The year began with instructors dealing with a new standard curriculum, integrating certain academic subjects into the vocational-technical curriculum, and teaching new groups of students.

There are new advisory committees and councils from both educational and industrial environments. It is the goal of vocational

and technical education personnel to present employers employees who are both skilled and able to satisfy their employability demands with a work ethic designed for success.

"In a world that moves a the speed of light, it is imperative to have a good college education." This was quoted by Ms. Sandra Johnson, (not pictured) a counselor in the technical and trades program on the Jefferson Davis Campus.

Today many people enter college because they are motivated to make significant changes in their lives. This statement is backed up by the number of students who are retired, those who have been laid off, and those who are seeking new career skills.

"A Different Angle" is offered to every vocational and technical student who passes through Sandra Johnson's office door. Also, each individual is assured that he or she will not be turned away because of age, race, sex, or religion. "Those barriers do not stand in the way of the teaching or learning of wisdom and knowledge." As stated earlier, "It is important to get an education ... no matter who or what you are."

Mr. McBroom at work



MR. HARRY STAMPS DEAN OF ACADEMIC AND GENERAL INSTRUCTION



efferson Davis Community College was a new and fledgling institution when Alvin Toffler wrote of our rapidly changing society in his book Future Shock: His predictions of change and disruption appeared severe and pessimistic. Most who read his philosophy were hopeful that his prognosis for our society has not only reached his predictions, but also changed beyond the exercations of this noted author.

As society has changed, the college has attempted to meet the

needs of the ever-changing student body; as a nurturing womb of the timid and unsure; as an affordable refuge for the economically deprived; as a fostering sanctuary for those differently abled mentally, physically, or socially.

The community college must continue to stand as a bastion against prejudice, ignorance, and incompetence while offering each and every student the educational tools needed to reach his/her full potential.

HONOR BOUND: A DIFFERENT ANGLE

Miss Karen Fayard, director of the Honors Program at the Jefferson Davis Campus, has some timely insights on what is in store for students who want the Honors Program experience. The program provides an excellent opportunity for high achieving and talented students to participate in an innovative program rich in stimulation and individual attention. Motivated by faculty who encourage them to research, question and think, honor students enjoy small, stimulating classes with similarly motivated pers.

Does the Honors Program reflect the variety and vitality of the forest campus? Without a doubt! Honor students range in age from 17-50 with a mean age of 28. The program is constantly growing to meet demand: administrators and faculty are working to develop new courses to offer for Honors credit.

For those ready to take this angle, requirements fall into two

categories. Entering college freshmen must meet two of the following criteria: position at the top 10% of their high school graduating class in a college preparatory program; recommendation from two faculty members; ACT composite assessment of 25, which is mandatory for a scholarship. Students with previous college credit must meet two of the following criteria; a minimum of 15 hours of previous academic college credit with a 3.5 GPA, mandatory for a scholarship; ACT composite assessment of 25; recommendation from two faculty members. Benefits for those who qualify include full tution scholarships, early priority registration, and special recognition at Awards Day and graduation.

Take a different angle. Join Miss Fayard as she encourages students to take advantage of every educational opportunity to be positive, to be open, to listen and observe.



EDU 1413 COLLEGE SURVIVAL SKILLS

Ms. Debbie Watson

Some people say that you can't teach an old dog new tricks; well, that saying doesn't hold true for the course "Survival and Study Skills." It is designed to show the easiest, most efficient way to do work. It is also a necessary ingredient when it comes to college life, otherwise you will have a hard time trying to make it. Ms. Watson is one of the "Inventors" of the Survival Skills Program and so far it has had a better outcome than was ever expected. The course content has caught the eye of major corporations. Ms. Watson gives a similar seminars to government and state agencies, phone companies, and a great number of companies in other fields. Many people believe that





only adults are supposed to go to this class and no one else. This is not true. This class contains a range of students ages eighteen and up. It is also adapted to help in any field of study. No matter what you're having trouble in, Surrival Skills will help, guaranteed:

The Jefferson Davis Campus Extends Helping Hands

ou will hardly be able to make it in our society without some type of college education, and if you don't have a high school diploma or G.E.D. you can hang it up. These are just a few comments made by Mr. Koch, who is supervisor over the government and state aided programs in this college. These literacy programs consist of the J.O.B.S. programs, the A.B.E. program, and the Quickstart + program. Just recently these programs were included in the college setting and already they have had a very positive impact in our community. The programs are giving adults and youth an equal chance at an education. The Adult Basic Education (ABC) course has grown so big that it must be transferred to a larger classroom. These programs are enormously successful and we haven't had one to fall yet, if anyone comes to this facility and wants to further their education, it will accept that person with its arms extended.



Giving the future a QUICKSTART +

ou have probably heard about this new program that gives out of school youth a second chance at getting an education. Quickstart + is the program and Ms. Towles is the one in charge. She is a recruiter for Quickstart + and is responsible for assisting people that have been out of school for at least six months and giving them an opportunity for a better life. In the Quickstart + program, a person is able to obtain his or her G.E.D. in under six months. Ms. Towles strictly enforces the belief that no one should drop out because of uncontrollable circumstances. Ms. Towles states, "Society believes that a G.E.D. is worthless, but in actuality it is not. "Stay in school and be part of your community and you will find you can never go wrong."





Edna Boone is the Displaced Homemaker Coordinator at the Jefferson Davis Campus.

dults in Jackson, Harrison, and George County who are seeking new directions for their lives are turning for assistance in increasing numbers to the Single Parent/ Displaced Homemaker program based on the Jackson, Jefferson Davis, and Perkinston campuses.

New Horizons addresses individual needs and provides access to a variety of support services and programs that will make it possible for applicants to set and reach new life and career goals. Together these programs serve nearly 1000 people each year.

The New Horizons is rooted in the displaced homemaker movement which began in California in 1975 when two mid-life women. Laure Shields and Tish Sommers, a widow and a divorcee, found themselves suddenly forced into the workplace in order to survive.

New Horizons The women soon realized that their situations were not unique, that there were countless numbers of women across the country "displaced" from their jobs as full-time homemakers and needing to enter the marketplace with no paid work experience and few marketable skills.

Their recognition of the scope of the problem and their tireless and courageous work led to the formation of the Displaced Homemakers Network in 1978.

Ultimately, it also led to national legislation which has begun to address the employment and training needs of the more than 11 million displaced homemakers and single parents in this country.

The Vocational Education Amendments of 1976, the Job Training Partnership Act of 1982, and the Carl Perkins Vocational Education Act of 1984 contain the primary congressional responses to the employment needs of this special population.

The Perkins Act, particularly, is a landmark statue for women and girls, containing the largest set asides of vocational training dollars targeted to female populations in U.S. history.

In addition, the law provides encouragement to states and the Federal Department of Education to support programs and strategies dealing with sex equity issues in every title of the Act.

This legislation has resulted in the establishment of more than

This legislation has resulted in the establishment of more than 1000 programs, in every state of the union, similar to the three programs at MGCCC.

What are the needs of those who look for new horizons? Their primary need, obviously, is a job that will ensure economic self-

sufficiency. But to reach that goal, they must first upgrade their marketable skills. Often, this may mean getting a GED before they can enroll in other job training. Those needing a change must also resolve child care and transportation problems that may hinder participation in training or work. They must also find a way to begin to believe in themselves.

In response to these fundamental needs, the program at MGCCC offer a variety of services. Individual counseling enables the applicants to recognize and prioritize needs, assess existing skills, become aware of options and available services, and set short-term goals. Workshops and seminars enhance self-esteem and equity awareness; improve skills in communications, job management; broaden awareness of opportunities in non-traditional fields and other carrier options; and encourage appropriate education and training cholese. Referrals to campus and community support services and organized support groups as well as assistance with job placement are other resources available to those who work to achieve their goals.

Balancing school, work, and family responsibility is never an easy task, but most have demonstrated a remarkable ability to survive and, often, to excel

Staff members all agree that they couldn't ask for more challenging or fulfilling work. They feel they are privileged each day to witness and to participate in the exciting task of converting crises into opportunities for growth and change!

A FOND FAREWELL



On December 17, 1993, the Jefferson Davis Campus lost one of its most familiar lace. Mins. Anne Kemples retired after seventeen years in the campus Records Office. Only the second records clerk in Jefferson Davis Campus history, Mrs. Kempkes began working on June 15, 1974. She served under former campus Vice-President G.W. Cadle, then director of finance.

Upon retirement, Mrs. Kempkes plans to assist Mr. Philip Kempkes, her husband of forty-two years, with his insurance business.

The Best of luck always to our "Keeper Of The Records," Mrs. Anne Kempkes!

Homecoming



Jeff Davis Queen and court



Liz Nance, Tara Jorajune, Jennifer Wan field, Jane Norton, Tiffany Daily is not pictured



Crowning the Queen



The Queen and her court



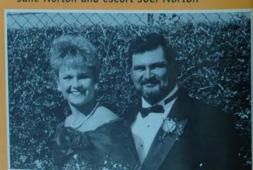
Perk Cheerleaders



Perk Bane

1993 MGCCC Homecoming

Jane Norton and escort Joel Norton



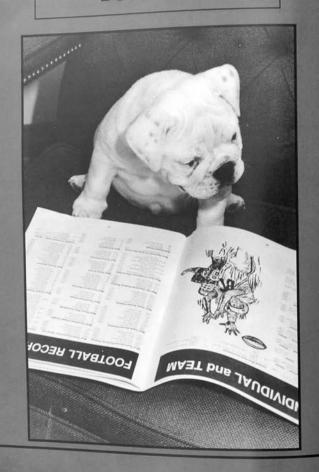
Homecoming Spectators



eff Davis Queen and court with their escorts ...

Major: ADN (nursing) Parents: Joel and Vevlin Norton Resides: Woolmarket

BULLDOGS





HOMECOMING COURT

Liz Nance and escort Bob Nance Liz a resident of Blook, majoring in nursing plans to graduate in Spring 1994.

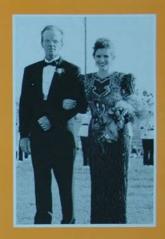


SOPHOMORE MAIDS

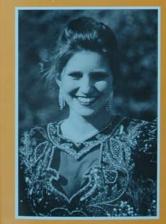
Jennifer Warfield and escors Dwaine Beech. Jennifer, a resident of Gulfport, is planning to graduate in Spring. 1994 with a General Associates Degree.

FRESHMAN MAIDS

Tiffany Dailey (not shown), a resident of Waveland, is majoring in Computer Science



Tara Jorajuna with escort Gerald Duckworth



Tara Jorajuria, a resident of Biloxi, is majoring in Nursing

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AN ACTIVE CAMPUS

plain fun." Here on these pages

is a glimpse of the world of

student events and activities.

A / ith its busy and energetic student body. the Jefferson Davis Campus is a hub of student activity. Despite the fact that school obligations and generally busy lives can leave students pressed for time, here at the campus they manage to throw themselves into the center of

From Homecoming to club fund-raisers to Career Day, the range of projects and viewpoints is lively and varied. Some activities, such as the Scholars Bowl competition, sharpen wits

The grace and beauty of the Homecoming royalty

and academic skills. Others, Under the direction of team sponsor Foster Flint, the Scholars Bowl team holds its own in academic tournaments. From left to right: Brett Spencer, such as the activities of the BSU or PTK, reach beyond into Robert Hopkins, Robin F. Woods, and Monique Harrison the larger community. Others just provide relaxation or "just







Jody Daniels prepares for one of Miss Bailey's World Literature tests



Students take time from busy lives to relax and catch up: From left to right are Usa Robinson, Marmi Elder, Matt Busby, Susanne Fairley and Cindy Beatman



On March 30, 1994, Career Day gave students an opportunity to explore various Marine recruiter (GUSET) Hunter talks with Patria Nelson. career options.





Elementary Education major Nora Ogle weighs her options.



Students see what the University of South Alabama has to offer.



to right are Ms. Ross and Ms. Eubanks.



Representatives from Mississippi State Hospital in Pearl Mississippi: From left Physical therapy major Precious Thomas talks things over with Lisa Benfield of Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.





The red wing blackbird rests in the cat tails.

BAYOU BEAUTY

lege art students have given the Bayou Room at the Jefferson Davis Campus a thing of lasting beauty. With the encouragement of campus vicepresident Dr. C. D. Taylor, Georgia DuBose Nagorka, Georgane Treadaway Pierson and Barbara Gwin have created a stunning nature mural on the north wall of the Bayou Room. In a period of over one hundred and eighty-five hours culled from busy schedules at Jefferson Davis Campus, the three artists plunged into the project. Their naturalistic depiction of a typical bayou area includes detailed likenesses of pitcher plants. dew berries, cat tails, lily pads, elephant ears,

> tors are joined by a red-headed woodpecker and Jefferson Davis students, faculty, and staff are not the only ones to notice the new addition to the Bayou room. At the October 13, 1993 reception honoring the artists. WLOX television

and oak and cypress trees. Rounding out the

scene are familiar "critters" - frogs and alliga-

Three Mississippi Gulf Coast Community Col-

captured images of the mural for a wider television audience.

In addition to their work on the mural, the three artists lead active, varied campus lives. All three are members of the campus Art Club. Georgia Nagorka serves as president. Georgane Pierson as vice-president, and Barbara Gwin as secretary. Georgia and Georgane, students under the Honors Program and members of the Omnicron Alpha Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, also lend their talents to the annual staff. Georgane contributes illustrations, interviews, and a designer's eye, while Georgia Nagorka serves as art editor for the annual staff.

We are proud of these three whose artistic magic gave us our Bayou Beauty.



Unseen in the picture above are the autographs of the three artists.





In the picture above, unseen, a frog nestles below the pitcher plants.



















CAMPUS SHOTS























Antoine Boyd give Carol Malone last minute instructions

Heyl This isn't the computer lab!





This beats hunting for instructions .





I come in four flavors!



Will she ever be finished . . ?

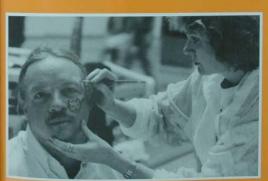


Time to relax and enjoy the sunshine :

Mrs. Ferrill's ball tossing contest



Tim Sparling takes time out for fun.





Not I don't do windows?

CAMPUS







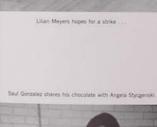


"I wonder what they're laughing af?"



Linda Frum addressing student assembly during AIDS Awareness forum.









* . . . just passing through . . . "



Editor's Note: To this day, Linda has yet to figure out what she was looking for under her books.



Dramatic Moment: THE SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS

The Jefferson Davis Players of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community Charles Bosworth, "His constant lying and the subsequent misunder-College treated audiences to THE SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS, a standing that develops drive the action and comedy forward," he adds. comedy by Carlo Goldoni, show dates were February 24-26 at the Jefferson Davis Campus fine arts auditorium, with curtain at 8:00 PM Gulfport, Anthony Shank of Biloxi, Tim Frisby of Long Beach, David

(the servant) and his quest to serve two masters, according to director of Long Beach and Shannon Collins of Biloxi,

Cast members include Matt Busby of Biloxi, Sigrid Ostlund of

Jones of D'Iberville, and Tom Jones of Long Beach. Other cast members Set in 18th century Venice, the comedy revolves around Truffaldino include Vivian Kleinman of Biloxi, Peter McAllister of Gulfport, Jill Davis

Desmond Walker Memorial Scholarship

During a recent reception announcing the Desmond Walker Memorial Scholarship at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, his daughter. Shelby Walker Shaw, second from left, accepted a plaque which commemorates her father's 20-year career at the college. With Shaw are, from left, Dr. Barry Mellinger, MGCCC president; Kevin Taylor, representative of the Homebuilders Association; Ralph McBroom, assistant vocationaltechnical dean, Jefferson Davis Campus; and Sal Domino, Hanckcock Bank. Due to Desmond Walker's efforts, a homebuilding program was established at the Jefferson Davis Campus in 1987. The scholarship will be awarded to a vocational student attending the campus.





From left, David Jones, Anthony Shanks, and Jill Davis perform in THE SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS.

NEW VISION = REVISION

change, however, the teaching of and listening— is the one used in are integer and fractional arithmetively unchanged. Technology is demanding that the school mathematics curriculum be redefined. What does it mean to be mathematically literate in a world that relies on calculators and computers to carry out mathematical procedures in a world where mathematics is rapidly growing and is extensively being applied in diverse fields? The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics charged its Commission on Standards for School Mathematics to create a coherent vision of what it means to be mathematically literate and to create a set of standards to guide revision of the school mathematics curriculum and associated evaluation toward the vision. The document entitled Curriculum and Evaluation Standards for School Mathematics is a result of their efforts. The standards are based on an informed vision of what should be done. given current knowledge and experience. They give direction toward a set of national expectations; however, initiatives by local districts are allowed and encour-

In order to prepare students for the challenges of the 21st century, mathematics education must accomplish two key transitions that will dominate change in the remainder of this century. First, should be enabled to explore, to sions, solution of percentage probmathematics must shift from a ling demands.

odern technology is centered practice which stimu- workshops for interested students function of "x". The use of special odern technology is centered practice which salmu-changing our daily life in lates learning. Sources indicate enrolled in MAT 1103, MAT 1213, interactive features allow stuboth the home and at the that the least effective mode for MAT 1613, and other related workplace. In the midst of this learning mathematics —lecturing courses. Topics for consideration



The Learning Lab offers a variety of helpful services for students.

the focus must shift from a dualis- reason logically, to draw infer- lems, comparison of the decimal tic mission of minimal mathema- ences and to use a variety of notation and scientific notation of tics for the majority and advanced mathematical methods to become numerals, area and perimeter mathematics for the few to a sin- mathematically literate, Every stu- problems, leading to both linear gular focus on a significant com-dent must possess an understand-and quadratic equations, solution mon core of mathematics for all ling of mathematics that lasts a lof equations, and checking techstudents. Second, the teaching of lifetime and trows to meet changeniques including both substitution model based on transmitting
Presently, we are conducting of the graphics calculator enable knowledge to a focus on a student-scientific and graphics calculator students to graph "y" written as a

formation about their graph. Students who are able to apply and to change, however, the teaching or mathematics has remained relamontal most classrooms. All students tic, evaluation of algebraic expressions and interior of the teaching or most classrooms. All students tic, evaluation of algebraic expressions are the teaching or most classrooms. All students tic, evaluation of algebraic expressions are the teaching or most classrooms. All students tic, evaluation of algebraic expressions are the teaching or most classrooms. All students tic, evaluation of algebraic expressions are the teaching or most classrooms. tion or the same mathematical concept have a deeper appreciation of the consistency and beauty of mathematics

> Change is frightening; therefore, change takes time. The process is ongoing, not an event! Participation and involvement in local, state, and national organizations is important as one seeks to become informed concerning new and innovative ideas. The availability of printed materials to supplement instruction at every level is limitless! Attend a conference, participate in sharing sessions; and visit the vendor displays. Arrive home with a renewed spirit of enthusiasm and excitement



The Learning Lab is a wonderful place for encouragement and instruction.



Ms. Lynn Ladner, mathematics and science instructor, assists a student.



Ms. Pat Hensley and Ms. Angie Goodwin make a presentation.



Ms. Angle Goodwin in making a point.



Deep in thought



Ms. Lee Emery, Survival Skills instructor, offers an encouraging word.

aged.

TO CONTINUE TO ENJOY LEARNING

An inscription from a plaque honoring Perkinston Agricultural High School, the parent institution of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College says the following: "The purpose of this school is to give as thorough preparation as possible for complete living . . This school will endeavor to educate as well as instruct, to form character as well as given information. The morally developed heart, the deft hand, and the trained mind are indicative of a successful life." Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College continues this fine tradition of integrated learning. Here are just a few examples of this philosophy in action:

Mr. J. C. Necaise has this to say:

In early 1993 I had the opportunity to take early retirement. I had wanted to attend college for a long time, and this was my chance to fulfill a dream. I took one summer course in 1993, just to get a feel for the system. Next, I took three courses in the fall semester, and followed that by taking three courses in the 1994 spring semester.

It has been a great experience and I have been greatly impressed by the college, staff and students. I have no specific goals in mind at this time, except to continue to enjoy learning.



Mr. J. C. Necaise gets assistance in the Learning Lab.

This is where it all begins!





Georgia Nagorka works on a project.

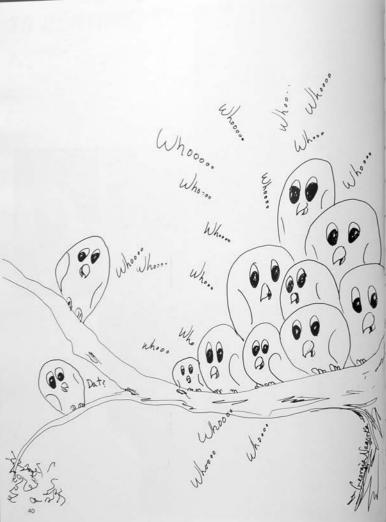
Dr. Shelia Brown and student at a



A serious moment of discovery



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Who's Who on the Jefferson Davis Campus? The answer is both surprising and exciting. As part of the trend toward diversity and continuing education, the campus boasts a number of "non-traditional" students. Mature, committed and curious, these students are adults who have lived full and productive lives — now they are ready to continue by letting the Jefferson Davis Campus help them take a different angle. Some are attending college for the first time. Others are returning to find new opportunities. Whatever their reasons are, students like these enrich the campus experience.

Albert T. Lampton is a good example. The fifty-one year old military veteran, who has served two duty tours in Vietnam and was a member of the peace keeping force in Beirut, Lebanon, lives with his wife Ginny in Long Beach, Mississippi. He came to the Jefferson Davis Campus after twenty-five years of active duty.

The father of eight children, Al Lampton values learning. He decided to come to Jefferson Davis because he has always admired well-educated people and he comes from a family that values education. Currently pursuing an Associate of Arts degree, this full-time student says, "College is a challenging adventure;" I would ultimately like to be involved in counseling, instructing or teaching and I hope to be able to contribute to our society for several more vears."

Mark Kuhn is also ready to take a different angle. A former Air Force Master Sergeant who retired in 1992, he has returned to school to Mark Kuhn is also ready to taxe a different angle. A further of the second more knowledgeable about business management. Having gained experience in the field of computers from this military days, including become more knowledgeable about business management. Having gained experience in the field of computers from this military days, including become more knowledgeable about business management. Having gameu experience in the control of t this will enable this to open his own business someday.

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The forty-one year old Kentucky born student feels that the Jefferson Davis campus is a good place to further his education and make new. friends. He has had some excellent instructors since coming to the campus.



Mark Kuhn plans his future with a little help from the Jefferson Davis campus.



Janice Welch Stewart has reentered the world of campus life after an absence of twenty-five years. Her return to the life of reading, writing, lectures, and tests has been a quest — a personal drive and longing that she feels has eluded her for too long.

Janice Welch Stewart has always had the desire to finish college. However, she was reluctant and apprehensive about doing so, aware that she would be among school friends of her daughter's age and former students of her husband. Her fears were soon overcome by the acceptance and support she has received from students and teachers alike. She has a deep admiration for all those people that she has encountered and been encouraged by since coming to our campus. She was recently initiated as a member of Phi Theta Kappa and she is presently on the Vice-President's list. Her favorite hobbies include reading, traveling and being a "sports spectator" for her family's activities.

This mother of three is a good example that proves that there are no barriers to the learning experience. She says that she is very grateful for this kind of opportunity at this stage of her life. Armed with an ambition to become a successful writer, she plans to further her education at the University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Park Campus and obtain a degree in English. Janice Welch Stewart sums up her philosophy in this way: "Realize your dream and make each day count."



Tom and Frieda Hill seem to have made Mississippi Gulf Community College something of a family affair. They met in the fall of 1956 when both were students at Perkinston Agricultural High School on the campus of Perkinston Junior College. After their marriage, Tom Hill went to Mississippi State for two years, then on to a career with the U.S. Postal Service in 1962. Frieda stayed very busy caring for the couple's four children.

But Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College was still on the horizon. When their youngest child was a senior in college, Frieda decided that it was her turn to attend the Jefferson Davis campus. Following his retirement from the postal service after thirty years, Tom joined his wife as a student at Jefferson Davis.

While still finding time for their hobbies and traveling, these grandparents of six have immersed themselves in the college life. Tom Hill, who is employed full time in the campus maintenance department, is pursuing a mathematics degree and plans to teach high school math upon graduation. Frieds, who is working toward a degree in accounting, has been on the President's list. She is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa and attended the Phi Theta Kappa Honors Institute as a delegate in the summer of 1992. She was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. 1991-1992.

Together Tom and Frieda Hill, along with many others, represent the spirit and achievement that characterize the Jefferson Davis Campus.



DIFFERENT ANGLES ON VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL PROGRAMS



Students take time out to enjoy the VICA picnic.



Miniature construction shows fine craftsmanship.



Mr. Bernhard Bruhnke, Industrial Electronics Instructor



Mary Barnes hard at work.



The VICA logo



The graduates of the Medical Unit Managers program assemble. From left: Diane Bowker, Instructor Ms. Judith Ball, Melissa Matturri-Gillup, Wanda Zackery, Beverly Barnes, Billie Searcy, Patrice Carter, and Judy Cook (not pictured)

The Vocational-Technical area offers a variety of perspectives and occupational training programs to help students make valuable contributions to their professions and communities

The Medical Unit Managers provide one such example. These proudgraduates of the Medical Unit Managers program are ready to embark on a new phase of their lives.

on a new phase of their lives.

Other examples of hard work and achievement are pictured on the opposite page.

VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL PROGRAMS



Graduate Billie Searcy now works at Mental Health TLC in Gulfport.



Patrice Carter is continuing her education after graduation.

STUDENT SERVICES

Maria McNally maintains student registration information.





Student services is an administrative, service oriented unit within MGCCC which provides many facilitating and developmental activities and programs for its students. MGCCC conducts a comprehensive advisement system to aide students in selecting an educational major exploring educational goals, selecting conses and scheduling classes. Counseling and guidance services are provided to students where emphasis is place on providing information concerning educational and vocational opportunities, personal and social development orientation to college life and decision making skills. Campus career centers provide students and community residents with comprehensive career; life planning services. Services include individual and group counseling, testing, career exploration, career laboratory use and career development. The office of Veterans Affairs assists former service personnel and dependents who are eligible for benefits. A number of financial aid programs are also available for students from federal, state, and local sources.



Tammy Richard, Admissions Secretary, assists students with the college entrance application.



Dr. David Drye, Dean of Student Services, reviews his computer



Mrs. Anne Kempkes pauses to have her photo taken just one more time just before her retirement.





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Veterans Counselor Secretary Virginia Benefield reviews her calendar for an appointment.

Counselor Gene Rester is always ready to receive troubled students. Today, he sits quietly in his cor-

The Veterans Assistance Office is a vital part in the lives of the students who are military veterans or dependents of veterans. By connecting the students directly to the Veterans Affairs Office in Jackson, Miss. Once a month, over the public announcement system, a message is broadcasted, "The veterans cards are due in today." The counselor assists students in all their educational needs from finances to helping a veteran choose a career.

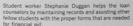
Veterans Counselor Vicki Berry makes sure that all the paperwork is complete and that each veteran receives their benefits.



FINANCIAL AID OFFICE



Karen Parker of the Financial Aid Office assist students with their financial needs.





SPECIAL SERVICES

rom the bookstore to the cafe-teria, the Jefferson Davis Campus boasts many special and the Jefferson Davis Campus, you have probably seen him taking care people and services to make student and faculty life more convenient and comfortable. The campus bookstore, under the management of Mr. Tom Dempsey, rents approximately 20,000 books per semester. Service oriented and non-profit, the bookstore also sells art supplies and such campus items the more fortunate campuses beas cups, T-shirts, jackets, pencils as well as nursing and vocational sup-

Mr. Edward Coffee also knows about the challenges of successful management. Because he is the

of the vending machines or standing behind the hot line or snack bar. The twenty-eight year old manager, who has a marketing degree from the University of South Alabama, has been with Morrison's for the past three years. He states, "The Jefferson Davis Campus is one of cause of all of the available facilities offered here." If you have a need for a catering service, call on Mr. Coffee. He'll be there for you.

Mr. Edward Coffee



Cafeteria personnel — From left to right: Ed Coffee, Betty Hughes, Annie Smith, Cindy Strong, Thomas Pease, Diane Zicks, Kathy Lowe, Mickey Burns, Sandra Potts

SPECIAL SERVICES

Mr. Dempsey at his post.



At the bookstore; getting the tools you need Ms. Janet Smith at the bookstore counter







Ms. Dot Miller gives bookstore service with a smile.



Help yourself: the cafeteria line.

THE LIBRARY

MEDIA SERVICES

The library provides a well selected collection of print and non-print materials to support the educational program of the college. A professional staff to assist in the use of these resources, and all facilities conducive to study and research are available. It contains a large prediction area of predictions and reference materials, a number of carries for reading area furnished with various steed tables and chairs, reading area for periodicials and reference materials, a number of carries for reading area furnished with various steed tables and chairs, reading area for periodicials and reference materials, a number of carries for individuals using an bookshelves. The library is also equipped with a computerized directory system which makes it easy for the individual to look up any subject whether it be in a book or magazine. All periodicals are microfiche and stored for the use of copying on one of the two microfiche machines. A copy machine is also available in the library for student use.

Media Services personnel are involved with all phases of audio, video, and graphic production for the Jefferson Davis staff. In particular, they work to develop a collection of materials which will support curricular offerings. Video and audio tapes which are essential to the instructional requirements of each department are selected and purchased. More than 1,500 video tapes are readily available for closed circuit transmission to all campus classrooms each hour of the academic day. The Graphic Arts Section works closely with student services recruiters, student groups, and instructors to develop booklets, posters, signs, and brochures. All of these products are developed to enhance and support the educational needs of the Jefferson Davis Campus.

The Media Services staff also supports the many and varied extracurricular activities on campus. Their video equipment can be seen at theatrical productions, fashion shows, and important lectures. Their audio equipment supports guest speakers, singing groups, conferences, forums, and special assemblies. All-in-all they are an active part of campus life.





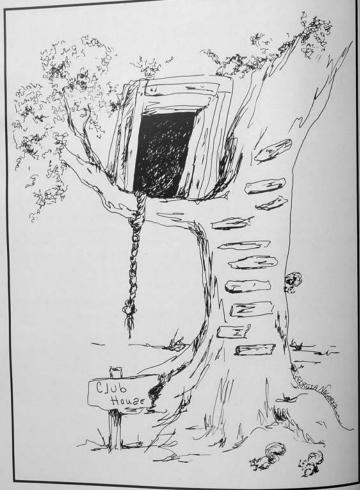
Above: Ms. Hurlbert is assisting a student in locating some research material. Below: Ms. Jane Boone is checking in returned books:

Mr. Flint, director of the media services, is looking over a video camera that is used in many of our classes:

Brenda Endris is showing Mr. Spence some details on some art work being done.







HONORS SCHOLARS

Fall 1993 — Spring 1994

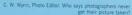
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Nikki Hunt Laura Jones Desiree Kelley Kim Kelly Mi Kim Jennifer Krohn Angela Kusmierz Ginger Ladner Nanette Leidigh Ruby Carol Malone Jonathan May Cynthia Meaut Georgia Nagorka Joshua Nelig

YEARBOOK STAFF



From left: Antoine Boyd, Senior Editor, Georgane Pierson, Artist, Miss Elvira Mitchell, Sponsor, Harold Tedder, Tina Taylor, Michael O'Neil, Hitomi Wince, Georgia Nagorka, Artist.





Antoine Boyd helping Carol Malone with some of her layouts.







With a student population of over three thousand, fee hundred, it was a challenge to capture special events. Sometimes events would happen without our knowing about it. Many clubs on campus were not very active this year. That's not the case with the yearbook staff. We were the most active club on campus. Our members would comb the hallways for interviews and photographs. The faculty and staff supported us with smiling faces and plenty of answers. As always, each year new recruits would join the yearbook staff, only to find themselves overloaded in more work. One day in the far future our members will look back into this book and say. "I did this!", and "I did that!". The reward for doing all this work is more than just pride, but to play a part in the making of a

Sponsor Miss Elvira Mitchell, our most energetic worker, was always at our disposal when we needed something done. We sometimes kid her about writing reminder notes for her reminder notes.





Hung Le took a break to catch up on campus news and to see if we had missed an event.

Kay Johnson, one of the sweetest persons on the yearbook staff, made sure that everything she did was done correctly.





Tina Taylor assisted Hung Lee with the clubs section. She was very enthusiastic when it came to work assignments and didn't let the work load get to her.



The yearbook staff inherited a room of clutter from last year. With the help of all

ask what it was we were looking for in the beginning.

the staffers, we managed to keep tradition. Actually, we knew where everything was: It took us several days to find what it was we were looking for, and then we had to

THE MISSISSIPPI SOUND **NEWSPAPER**

The Newspaper Staff consisted of 13 members, made up of reporters, photographers, and interviewers, working side by side to produce numerous articles, stories, entertainment, and report facts. The purpose of the newspaper is to inform the community about the people and the ever changing events around the college.

Emotions and opinions expressed through interviews and surveys were the rewards of the interviewers. The stories of the lives of interesting people brought awe to our own. When bad news were reported, it made us appreciate the value of our own lives. Good news always spread quickly around the campus. The newspaper staff shared some of its news with the local community newspaper also. We are proud of the campus newspaper and its staff.



The Newspaper and Yearbook staffs shared a bulletin board in the commons area. It attracted many readers who weren't on the staff also. Many passerby got to read the messages addressed to other staff members. It turned out to be interesting reading.

Right: Heath Warner (editor)



Left: Dianne Hulbert (sponsor)

Right: Tim Sparling (photographer)





Left: Hugh Arena (life styles)



in THE NATIONAL COMPETITION ____ from left to right: Terry Ward (carpentry), Carl Pat-terson (ACR), June Jefferson (sponsor), Mi-chelle Heise (TA), Don Burnett (sponsor).

VICA was created to raise the quality of education for students in trade, industrial, technical and health occupations programs and to serve their teachers and future employers, it emphasizes total quality of work creating unique partnerships among students, educators, business, organized labor and government. VICA involvement provides quality education for leadership, citizenship and character development while building and reinforcing self-confidence, work attitudes, and communication skills.

SPONSORS: Diane Holleman

Sandra Weinberg

COUNCILS: Warden, Terry . . . Carpentry Hover, Tim . . . Industrial Electricity Blount, Robert ..., Air Conditioning Hunter, Danny Refrigeration Arguelles, Rene Automotive

Follett, Ed Industrial Maintenance Magee, Semone . . . Teacher Assistant Total Members: 93

VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA



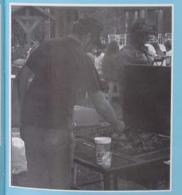
Carl Patterson at National Competition in Louisville Kentucky.

V.I.C.A. PICNIC















Dr. Taylor took time out to address one of the V.I.C.A. meetings. It was estimated that one hundred members showed up for the event.

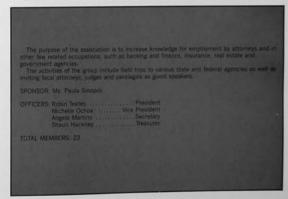
Occasionally, the aroma of popcorn would drift through the hallways. We knew V.I.C.A. was raising money for one of their events like the picnic or to send its members to competition.



Student Paralegal Association

Robin Teates (President) and John Cucuzza selling caramel apples for the club.





PHI THETA KAPPA

OFFICERS
Andrew Whitaker — President, (hird)
Rene O'Hanlon — Vice President, (second)
Romy Oullette — Secretary, (first)
Robert Stage — Historian, (not picture)
Robin Woods — Reporter, (fourth)



SPONSORS: Miss June Bailey — Advisor Mrs. Alma Shull — Co-sponsor

PTK is the international Honor Society for the two-year college transfer student. It fosters scholarship, leadership, service, and solowship, to join, one must be a 15 credit full time student with at least a 3.5 GPA.



Left: Deborah Fallin, Right: Paul Compretta are about to take their vows to signify their loyalty to P T K.



MEMPHIS TRIP



Standing: Malvry Wilkerson, Joy Carver, Becky Hair, Walter Brightman, Nanette Leidigh, Jon McDougal, Tim Frisby, Laurie Franks, Amy Quillette, My Kim, Ms. Lee Emery, Miss June Bailey (advisor), Miss. Kay Bankston, Judith Wilson, Nicole Dickens, Josh Nehlig, Nikki Hunt, Kneeling: Stacey Rose, Beth Etheridge, Dan Durkee, Jonathon May.

THE DEBATE TEAM



(From left to right) Butch Jones, Charles Ladner, Chip Bourg, (seated) Mi Kim, Chris Farve, and Janie Walters, team sponsor and coach.

The purpose of this team is to compete in inter-college public speaking fournaments. These competitions serve to sharpen the reasoning and speaking siles of the students involved.

Writing Contest Winners



Haiku

1st Tim Frisby — Domestic Digestion 2nd Stephanie Colburn — Revenge 3rd Tim Frisby — Mom



Poetry

1st Jon McDugal — Flying 2nd Feyd Allen — Past Pages 3rd Stephanie Colburn — My Heart Isn't Shaped Like That



Informal Essay

1st Grant Shropshire — Exploding Perspective 2nd Mark Priddy — The Dog 3rd Kimberly Kelly — A Point of Light



Short Story

1st Joshua Nehlig — A Second Chance 2nd Jonathan May — Blood on the Groceries 3rd Jennifer Krohn — Reunited

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

Purpose: To share ideals of the Democratic Party and promote community citizenship

Sponsors: Mr. David Dedeaux, Dr. Elizabeth Waldorf, and Mr. Charles Davis.

	Chuck McCann	President
	Deane Melvin	
	Kim LaPoint	Treasurer

Total Members: 8

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS



Charles Bourg, Gerald Bourgois, Hung Le, Grant Shropshire, Kathrine Henderson, and John McCay Purpose: To promote the ideology of the Republican Party and conservative views and values to college life.

Sponsors: Mr. Larry Stephens and Mr. Gerald Bourgeois

Officers: Charles Bourg _______ President Katherine Henderson .______ Vice President

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION



The purpose of the Baptist Student Union (BSU) is to provide a well-balanced Christian fellowship for students. BSU is sponsored by Baptists but is open to all students. As part of its program, the Baptist Student Union raises money to sent students around the world on Student Summer Missions. The BSU Student Center is located south of the gym on Switzer Road and is open during the week to all students.

Executive Council/Team Leaders

(Back row). Willie Jefferson, Melanie Nix, Jennifer Cooper, Kevin Nagy, Pastor Ramos and Serjio Trejo (Front): Danette Watts, Kaysha Little, Jennifer Warfield, Sarah Buchart, Stephanie Thomas, Cheryl Williamson, Beth Etheridge, Leigh Tharpe, and Janette Dill (Sitting): Tim Lee and Lane Greenwood

Officers: Tim Lee, President, Rodney Carver, Jennifer Cooper, Penny Davis, Beth Ethridge, Trey Garrett, Lane Greenwood, Kim Johnson, Kaysha Little, Carol Malone, Julie McDowell, Kevin Nagy, Pastor Ramos, Leigh Tharpe, Stephanie Thomas, Sergio Trejo, and Christina Triplett

> Sponsors: Mrs. Janie Walters ... Faculty Sponsor Mr. Tim Thomas ... Executive Director Ms. Jackie Ball Associate Director

140 Members

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS STUDENTS OF AMERICA

The mission of Health Occupations Students of America (H.O.S.A.) is to enhance the delivery of quality health care to all Americans. Its goals are to promote physical, mental and social well being, and to develop effective employment in the health care field.

Sponsors: Ms. Mary D. King, Ms. Judy Ball and Ms. Martha Marion

fficers:	Karen Howard	President
	Eugene Green	President
	Laura Fitzgerald	
	Michele Benoit	Treasurer

21 Members

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is comprised of officers and representatives from freshman and sophomore classes. It is presided over by an executive committee of sophomore officers. Through a democratic process, the council addresses and takes action on issues and concerns of the faculty and staff. The Student Council plans recreational and social activities for the students, cencourages student discussion of campus concerns, presents helpful recommendations to the faculty and administration, and acts for the students in an advisory capacity. In short, the Student Council acts as a liason among the administration, faculty, and students.



(Left to right) Mrs. Denise Daniel, Sponsor, Jeni Parker, Les Starling, Stacey Cook



Sophomore president Andy Whitaker



Jacqueline Lyons (Freshman President)



Felicia Burdick (Freshman Secretary — Treasurer)



(Left to right): Shelby Jordan (Sophomore Representative)
Meledee Loung (Freshman Representative)
Gloria Gardener (Freshman Representative)

NEW HORIZONS



ew Horizons is a support group for single parents, displaced homemakers and other adult students. Meetings are held Co-chairs: Alma Jones at noon each Thursday. Programs range from informal discussions to presentations by invited speakers on Shelby Jordan subjects of interest to the group. Topics include effective parenting, balancing home, job and school responsibilities, study tips and employment skills and outlook.

Sponsors: Edna Boone Elaine Dees Sandra Weinberg Sharon Tuggle Student Council Representative: Members: 28

New Horizons: Front row, kneeling from left to right: Unidentified participants; third from the left, Sahara Har per; fourth from the left, Monica De deaux; fifth from the left is Latonia Price. Back row, from left to right. Michele Davenport; Neomia Robers. Marie Lee; Kathy Case; Shelby Jordan: Sharon Tuggle; Franceen Maney



Sponsor Ms. Sandra Weinberg



Supporting your own: New Horizons sponsor Ms. Elaine Dees makes a purchase. At the booth is staff member Mrs. Theil Gosnell.



Donna Fugere; Fran Parker; staff member Elaine Dees; Sharon Tuggle; Nancy and Mary Hernandez. The student, second from the far right, is unidentified.



Attentive listeners: Elaine Lehr; staff member Theil Gosnell; Mary Hernandez; Mrs. Edna Boone, Dr. Dewey Wise, Carolyn Dressler, staff member Elaine Lehr



Staff member Elaine Dees counsels.



David Breland proposing an on site day care center to the New Horizons Club.



From left to right: Ms. Beverly Parker (advisor), Angela Strong, Dan Durkee (Historian), Valerie Purnell (Treasurer), Sean Wilkerson (Vice-President), Joanna Flowers (President). Not pictured: Linda Button (Secretary), Dawn Howard (Reporter), and Kurtis Lean (Parliamentarian).

Phi Beta Lambda is a non-prof-it organization of students pursuing careers in business to help students bridge the gap between school and work by providing the opportunity to learn firsthand about the business community.

The members of Phi Beta Lambda went to the National Fall Leadership Conference in Charlotte, NC during the month of November 1993. They also attended the State Leadership Conference in Jackson on March 7 and 8, 1994, Pizza and bake sales support their ventures. Phi Beta Lambda is hoping to

have a state winner again this year. Members of Phi Beta Lambda at MGC-CC. West Harrison Occupational Train-

ing Center include: Front from left, Pat Miller, Cathy Taylor, and Christine Ogilive (Reporter), all of Long Beach; Kathleen Thompson of Pass Christian (Secretary), Janiece Moore of Gulfport (Parliamentarian), Roseann Kuhn of Gulfport (Treasurer). Back from left: Sarah Mulvaney of Gulfport (Sponsor), Margie Matrenga of Bay St. Louis; Christi Scioneaux of Biloxi; Corinna Delbridge of Ocean Springs; Marlene Evans of Waveland: Samantha Cotton (Vice-President), Patsy Thurston (President), both of Gulfport; Lexie Payne of Waveland;

Susan Brimglow of Bay St. Louis.

Last year Joanna Flowers, won first place at State and went on to win fifth place at Nationals. Her area of or business education. It is designed competition was Business Communi-

PHI BETA LAMBDA



THE DELTA EPSILON (DEC)



The Delta Epsilon Chi (DFC) chapter from the Jefferson Davis Campus of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College recently attended the organization's state conference in Jackson. Placing in the marketing and merchandising events were, kneeling, from left, Woolmarket residents Robert Richard, fourth place, sales manager meeting, and Jason Clayton, fifth place, food marketing series event. Standing, from left, are Biloxi re-

sidents Leigh Tharpe, fifth place, retail merchandising series event David Porter, sixth place, general marketing series event, and Brandle Lupo, sixth place, human resource management. DEC is a marketing organization for students majoring in marketing management, fashion merchandising and hospitality and tourism management. Advisors for the Jefferson Davis Campus chapter are Ronnie Lee, Marilyn Van Court and Anna Cuevas



Rear left: Ms. Marilyn Van Court, Leigh Tharpe, Robert Richard, Ronnie Lee. Front: L. David Porter, Brandi Lupo

ART DIMENSIONS



(Standing in back row): Kaja Madsen, Martin Zimborski, Georgia Nagorka, Georgane Pierson, Burt Tremmel, Celia Pearson, Sherrie Lupo. (Center row, sitting): Mrs. Mary Davidson, Loriann Labat, Rachel Averett, Rachel Averett, Christina Triplett, Marie Frentz, Kert Albright, Karen Dysart. (Front, standing): Barbara Gwen

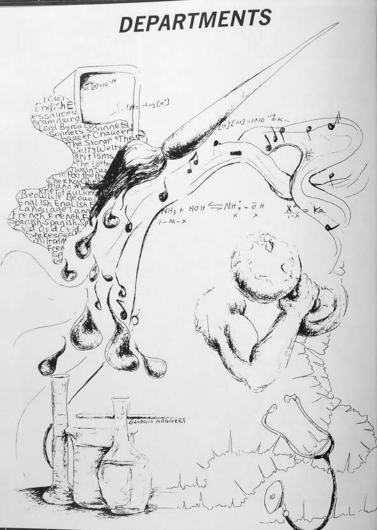


Purpose: To do community service projects that promote the visual arts and to raise money to provide awards for the Annual Student Art Competition

Georgia Nagorka
Fall semester



Total Members: 17





THE ART OF EXCELLENCE

Marching to a new beat







ARTISTS AND SINGERS

Miniature model by Tim Frisby from his DEPARTURE series.



MAKE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC TOGETHER



Dr. Knowles leads the choir in a number.



The band plays on . . .



Painter Georgia Nagorka with two of her creations: At left is SINGING THE BLUES; at right is ALGEBRA.



DOLPHIN DAYS by Georgia Nagorka



ROSE PETAL OF A MEMORY LOST by Heidi Frank



Georgane Pierson contemplates Georgia Nagorka's DAPHNE.

NURSING DEPARTMENT NEWS

he Nursing Department has had a busy and productive year filled with excitement and recognition. Associate degree muring instructor Betty Stafford, associated with Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College since 1972, was selected as the Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse of the Year by the Mississippi Nurses Association, the professional Association for registered nurses in Mississippi, a recipient for the second time, Stafford also works part time on the psychiatric ward at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport and as a member of the Board of Directors and Advisory Board for the Mental Health Association in Harrison County, in these positions, Stafford has worked to improve the care of the mentally ill in the county.

Other members of the department also expanded their horizons this year. When the Mississippi Organization of Associate Degree

Nursing held Legislative Day on February 17, 1993, the Jefferson Davis Campus was represented. The purpose of the event, held in Jackson, Missiaspipi, was to introduce members to legislative leaders and expose them to the legislative process. Members from the Jefferson Davis Campus delegation visited the Representative Chambers and Senate Chambers and met lawmakers from both legislative boties. They were also in attendance at the convening and were recognized from the floor. In addition, they exchanged information with other students and faculty members from across the state. It was an exciting and enlightening time for delegates.



From left to right, back row: Darlene Wendt, Mignon Smith, Jane Norton, Scott Keber, Meleia Paola in front, from left to right: Liz Nance and Margaret Brooks

Left to right: Student Jetty Eadle and ADN Instructor Mary A. Wigintro.





Instructor Betty Stafford displays her award.



From left to right: Judy Hawkins, Belinda Inman, Melinda Hopek and Sandy Ladner take a break.



GEORGANE PIERSON 12/93

Vocational

James Purser (back) and Doan Vu Hiep



Todd Taylor (top) and Thomas Nelson





William Winchester "I've cut this wire three times and it is still too short!"

Kris Speed (pointing) and Deryck Malvick want to know what that little do-hickey is.

(Left to right) Christopher Reed, Perrin Hurdle and Richard Gregory



Technical



Mr. Chris demonstrating some of the ICONS used in CAD to Amy Oliver and Natasha Boudreaux.

Danny Hunter



Bill Hayes: Is that Deryck sitting on Bill's head?



Mr. Bruhnke and Earl Waltman with Al Tate looking on.



Richard Strickland appears to be looking for his mouse but is actually reading his CAD manual.





ississippi Gulf Community College is fortunate in having had a highly successful athletic program already in existence on during the entire school year, the Perkinston Campus when the two new campuses were created. The Bulldogs, as the college athletic teams are known, compete in the Mississippi Community College Athletic Conference.

Intramural sports activities offer

competitive sports activities on the Jefferson Davis Campus

and all students are invited to

many recreational and

participate.

The sports program also includes the intramural sports and recreation program.

Some action on the volleyball court.



SPORTS



Ms. Ferrill takes a break: "Oooh - that feels good!"



Ms. Ferrill wonders, Who left that there?"



From left to right: Melissa Thee, Amy Oullette, Donald Hall and Robert Blount in



Ms. Ferrill and Dana Gorziano swing along.



"Tennis, everyone?"

Students



FRESHMAN CLASS





















Ammermann, Brandy Baker, Alicia Batol, Diane Booker, LaShonda Bourguetts, Irma





















Bruce, Carrie Brunn, Jan Burdick, Felicia Burnett, Gayle Bushart, Sarah























FRESHMEN CLASS

Toan Nguyen took time out between classes to vote for Homecoming Maids.

Champagne, Patrick Colburn, Michelle



Cooks, Qunitina Cox, Laurie





Cucuzza, John Cummings, Mary

Dahl, James

Davis, Iona

Davis, Kim

Davis, Penny Dean, Shawnee

Dendy, Greg

Dill, Janette

Dixon, Belinda

Dixon, Michelle

Eng. Brandy

Elmer, Marmi

Dobson, Jennifer

Diaz, Joey

Darden, Angelitta

Darewski, Darek



























FRESHMEN CLASS



















A great day for a club picnic.

















Goff, Tiffany Hall, Chris Hancock, Johnny Hamilton, Mary Harris, Roderick











Harvey, Stephen Harville, Sherla Havens, Tanya Hayden, Matt Hermes, Clifford









Hicks, Benita Hill, Deborah Hinote, Toby















FRESHMEN CLASS

FRESHMEN CLASS



















Miller, Michelle Millsap, Carla Montgomery, Anna Moore, David Moran, Martha



















Mosher, Steven Mosley, Chris Nehlig, Joshua Nguyen, Hang Newsome, Venetta







































Parker, John Patton, Rebecca A. Perkins, Kathy Petry, Billy Phillips, Michelle



















Powell, Aaron Pride, Larry Purnell, Valerie Qawiy, Khadij Ragins, Oki























FRESHMEN CLASS

"Hmm, two more militers of H₂O and we'll be able to perfect the formula for ice!"

Roberts, Wendy Robinson, Carley







Rose, Danielle Rush, Catherine







Schaefer, Ryan S. Searcy, Billie Senter, Pam Simmons, Tracy Skipper, Patricia

Snodgrass, Allen

Smith, Anton Splain, Patricia Spraberry, Wade Suarez, Randy

















St. Amant, Melissa Stiglet, Marie Stubbs, Geraldine Sutton, Betty Taranto, Stephanie

Therrien, Daniel Thompson, Deanna Townsend, Wendy Tran, Hai Turnage, Willena M.















FRESHMEN CLASS





Hitomi Wince is casting her vote for Homecoming



Utley, Sabrina

Turner, Linda



Warner, Heathe











Williams, Debra Williams, Lori Winney, Charles



Taking a break between classes

Allen, Aaron Allen, Christie







Anderson, Virginia Andrews, James







Arena, Hugh Barrett, Randy





Bland, Andrea Bradley, Todd Branch, Gaye Breland, Sarah Boyd, Antoine

Butler, Chantay Butler, Jimmy

Byrd, Beverly

Cannaday, Martha

Cantrelle, Shelley

























SOPHOMORE CLASS





Burtha Foy studying her notes before class.











Deltoro, Sarah Diaz, Kari







Dickens, David Dill, Judy













Garrett, Trey Garriga, Barbara Gardner, Karen Gonzalez, Hely Gorum, Stacey



Cantrelle, Stacey Carroll, Billy Case, Kathy Caston, Terry Cook, Stacey



























Taking a break between classes

Allen, Aaron Allen, Christie

Anderson, Virginia

Andrews, James

Arena, Hugh Barrett, Randy

Bland, Andrea Bradley, Todd

Branch, Gaye

Breland, Sarah

Boyd, Antoine

Butler, Jimmy

Byrd, Beverly

Cannaday, Martha

Cantrelle, Stacey

Carroll, Billy

Case, Kathy

Caston, Terry

Cook, Stacey



























SOPHOMORE CLASS





































Garrett, Trey Garriga, Barbara Gardner, Karen Gonzalez, Hely Gorum, Stacey

















Nguyen, Mick Nolan, William O'Hanlon, Renee O'Neal, Debra Olson, Jolene

Hunt, Nikki Jacob, Craig Jacques, Richard James, Nadine Johnson, Ramon

Hill Frieda

Hill, Ryan

Hill, Thomas

Holifield, Tony

Hughes, Dianna















Oliver, Amy Ortiz, Lisa Parker, David Phillips, Patricia Pierson, Georgane

Johnson, Geon Johnson, Kimberly Killings, Andrea Kinder, Mary Lawrence, Ellen



















Reaves, Jim Reck, Stephen Reeter, David Reif, Dawn

Lee, Rusty Lefaivre, Sally A. Loden, Sheila Lord, Cathy Lupo, Brandie



















Rogers, Virginia Ross, William Ryan, Kellie Ruliffson, Susan Serpas, Jason

McCarthy, Deanna McCord, Melissa McInnis, Rhonda McPherson, Donnis Manners, Tracy

















Schiltz, Myrna Schmitt, Michael Seymour, Angie Shineflew, Richard Simmons, Stacey























Styezenski, Angela Thacker, Robin Thee, Melissa Tilley, Lisa











Venetta Newsome studying the Spring Schedule to see which

classes she may take.

Susan Horsley, looking on, is standing in the spring semester pre-registration line.



Whitlock, Nora Wilkerson, Malvry Wilkerson, Traa Williams, Tom

































Jody Arguelles, majoring in English, is going over the 2+2 Program in the counselor's office.



(Left to right) Susan Ruliffson and Shelby Jordan: "Quit Tickling me!" Tameka Austin lends a helping hand in the Learning Lab.

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Mr. Knowles leads students in a musical moment.







- Mr. McKay (upper left) has a warm smile and greeting.
- Mr. T.J. Smith (lower left) poses in front of the new "S" building.







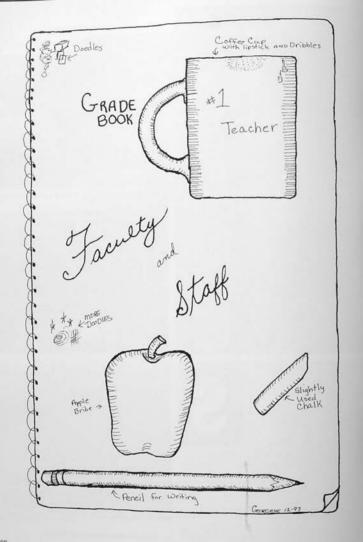
Mrs. Colegial and Mr. Dedeaux of the Social Studies department offer students advice and encouragement on Career Day.

Dr. Waldorf gives advice about the possibilities of a scientific career.

Mrs. Walters gives her perspectives on the Fine Arts.



Activity in front of the "S" building



FACULTY AND STAFF









Acuff, Bob, Vocational Anastasio, Christine, Psychology Anderson, Margaret, Language Arts Archae, Laubmeir, R. N.









Ashe, Betty, R. N. Bailey, June, Language Arts Bailey, Mary, Receptionist Bankston, Kay, Language Arts











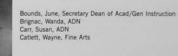


























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DuBois, Susan, Biology Effinger, Helen, Developmental Studies Emery, Lee, Learning Resources Endris, Brenda, Media Services













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Krecker, Judith, ADN Lanning, Pat, Secretary, Dean of Vocational Inst. Larsen, Cheryl, Fine Arts Lee, Ronnie, Technical Marketing



















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Glass, Bobbie, Business Office Goodwin, Angie, Learning Resource Center Harris, Diane, ADN Hensley, Pat, Math Lab

















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Parker, Beverley, Business & Office Administration Parker, Karen, Financial Aid Secretary Pigott, Walton, Biology Posey, Becky, Quick Start/Literacy Program

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West, Peggy, Math Williams, S., Business Wise, Dewey, Social Studies





West Harrison County Occupational Training Center

WEST HARRISON COUNTY **VOCATIONAL STUDENTS**

Adams, Tina Adams, William Baker, Diana Bentley, Jennifer Blackledge, Matthew

















FACULTY AND STAFF

Anderson, Eugene, Instructor Christensen, Don, Administrative Dean Cole, Ron, Instructor Conley, John, Instructor

















Eason, Marla, Instructor Gaskill, Nancy, Staff Himes, Barbara, Staff Jobe, Lil, Instructor





































Stever, Jessie, Instructor Stopson, Tom, Instructor Towles, Bill, Instructor Wilson, George, Instructor

Ogilvie, Christine Pacco, Rose Payne, Lexie Sanderson, Andy Schultz, Allen

































































Keesler Campus



Main Gate Keesler Air Force Base

This center is located in room 221 of the Sablich Building on Keesler Air Force Base. This center was established in 1973 to serve active military, their dependents, and civilian workers on Keesler AFE. The center rofters a full range of noon hour, afternoon, and evening academic courses and provides instruction for the individual Development and Educational Advancement (IDEA) Program for the military.





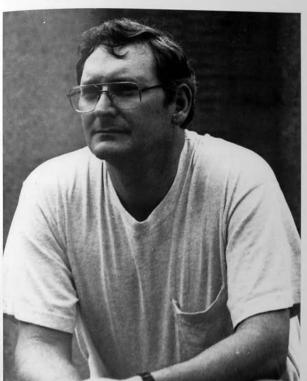
S. J. D'Aquilla Jr., Administrative Dean



Tommy J. Adkins, Counselor



Lisa Suarez, Secretary



Editor Antoine Boyd in a pensive mood.

EDITOR'S PAGE

his school year of 1993-1994 has been a year of growth for me. In the summer of 1993 I applied for the position of yearbook editor. Although I was a photo editor of the book in 1983-84, my job back then did not prepare me to what I was getting myself with the several people at the same time and take the pressure off of trying to meet printer's deadlines. Having good leadership qualities is a must. But one quality a good editor must have is the capacity to keep going

when everything goes wrong.
We had over forty-five students sign up for the Annual Staff, but only a few chose to stick it out all the way to the end. We lost a couple of students at the end of the first semester, but picked up fresh

replacements for them. We started out on our quest for the book with a lot of enthusiasm, or as the Mannes would put it, "Gung-Ho." Little did we know that at that time we were already several months behind on our schedule. But the staff and I pressed on no inster what got it, because the staff and I pressed on no inster what got the pending on us to get this book to them at the end of the school year. I will not let them down. With a hand full of students and our advisor, Mass Michell, we performed a

I personally want to thank the staff and instructors who gave me courage and supported me with their ideas. This year I learned what endurance is all about.

God Bless Antoine Boyd Yearbook Editor

A Different Angle on a Multi-Campus College

If the United States is the melting pot of the world, community colleges are the melting pot of higher education in our nation. It's not surprising that community colleges have been the fastest growing segment of higher education in America for the past 25 years. Students of all ages and walks-of-life are finding opportunities at community colleges like Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College.

Growth and diversity has characterized Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College during its 82-year history. It has been a trend-setter in shaping educational opportunity. For example, in 1965, Gulf Coast Junior College became the first multi-campus junior college in Mississippi.

Today, diversity, access and success are partners in our community college story. And while we can't be all things to all people, we do strive to offer the best things to the most people in our service area.

Peter Burtchell, right, of the Cousteau Society, in April 1993.

Burtchell's topic was "Threats to the Global Ocean.



Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College transfers more students to public universities in the state than any other community or junior college. Over 60 percent of MGCCC's students are enrolled in academic transfer programs.



At 74 years young, Mrs. Lucy Mae Lee, right, was the oldest GED recipient at a special graduation ceremony held on the Perkinston Campus for community residents enrolled in one of the literacy programs at the college. Roxie Hatten, related education instructor, made the presentation.



The Lecture Series, a joint project of MGCCC and USM, hosted Making green slime and investigating a crime scene were just two of the activities for Peter Burtchell, right, of the Country, Scott, and the Country, and the Junior high students enrolled in the Summer Science Camp, which will celebrate its 30th anniversary this year.



John R. Dedeaux Chairperson Stone County



Delores Sumrall First Vice Chairperson Jackson County



Dr. Frank Gruich Secretary Harrison County

Geraldine Barnes Treasurer Jackson County



Harrison County



Billy Hewes Jr.

Harrison County







Lillian C. Randall Harrison County

A Different Angle on Community Leadership

BOARD OF TRUSTEES - Community college trustees play an important role in representing the counties and residents in the MGCCC district. The board is an impressive blend of backgrounds - public school educators, industrialists, bankers, independent business men and women - and its trustees bring a wealth of expertise to our institution. In touch with their communities, they guide the college in directions which will benefit the people of South Mississippi.

However, their community college leadership often extends beyond our local area. This year, trustee Delores Sumrall was appointed to serve as state chair for the national Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT), and trustee Jean Peden was elected to represent the Southern Region for a three-year term on the ACCT Board of Directors







James M. Taylor Harrison County



Jackie Weaver Harrison County



James E. Bryan Stone County



Thomas E. Hall Stone County



Sylvia Bradley Jackson County



Patricia Descher



J.B. George Sr. Jackson County



Donald R Massengale Jr. Jackson County



Jackson County



Harry Roberts Jackson County



R.H. Slaughter Jr. Jackson County



George County



George County

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Executive Council - Administering a 12,000 student, seven-location, comprehensive community college is an extraordinary challenge. Therefore, College President Dr. Barry L. Mellinger, front center, is assisted by the Executive Council. its members include, front, from left, Everett Compston, vice president for Administration and Finance; Mellinger; and Nell Murray, executive assistant, Development Back, from left, Dr. C.D. Taylor, vice president, Jefferson Davis Campus; Dr. Royce Luke, vice president, Jackson County Campus; Dr. Richard Miller, vice president, Perkinston Campus; and Dr. Willis Lott, vice president, Instructional



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College employees and families gathered at Liaison, home of President and Mrs. Barry Mellinger, for a backyard barbeque prior to the first home football game. With Dr. Mellinger are MGCCC trustees John Dedeaux, front left, and Delores Sumrall, center, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bankston, Mr. Bankston is a member of the State Board for Community and Junior Colleges

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The family of Hall of Fame inductee Davis the tamily of half of harms incurred bases Moderners made the try to Peek for the homeoming tuncheon. With Mortensen, back new spirty were, from front row, left, granddaughter Jamee, daughters Step-harine, Beth and Eps, grandson Jake and wide Ann. From back now, left, son-halws wide Ann. From back now, left, son-halws of the property of the property of the control of the property of Mike, Jimmy (with grandson Drew) and Keith

CENTER LEFT Davis Mortensen, Hall of Fame inductee, will also chair the Alumni and Friends Campaign in MGCCC's \$1.5 million fund-raising Building On Our Heritage campaign.

CENTER RIGHT Past Hall of Fame in ductees at the homecoming luncheon included, from left, Bill Holmes (1990), Dr. Frank Gruich (1979), Clare Sekul Hornsby (1982), Dolores McHenry Mauldin (1985) and Greg Hibbard (1992)

HOMECOMING

HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE AND SAM OWEN AWARD RECIPIENT HONORED

When Davis Kilstolfe Mortensen left his job at Ingalls shipyard in the early 1950s, he was making minimum wage, \$1.60 an hour. He remembers telling his wife, Ann, "If I could get a job making \$500 a month, that would be heaven."

So, they quit their jobs, moved to Perkinston, and Davis, a veteran of the Korean conflict, began studying engineering at Perkinston Junior College. Today, he is executive vice president building products at Georgia Pacific Corporation, a global market Fortune 500 company and one of the world's largest forest product companies.

On homecoming day, Mortensen traveled from his office in Atlanta, Ga., revisited the Perkinston Campus, and was inducted into the Alumni Hall of Fame.

Henry Terry, of Slidell, La., shared the spotlight with Mortensen as the recipient of the Sam Owen Award for distinguished service to the college. A 1918 graduate of Harrison-Stone Agricultural High School (now the Perkinston Campus), the 92-year old Ter-

ry was unable to attend the ceremony. In 1985 Terry visited the campus and left a \$1,000 check with the instructions to "use it to buy something needed." Since that time he has contributed \$50,000 dollars to the college.









Greg Hibbard, Chicago Cubs pitcher, and wife, Candi, stopped by the Alumni House for Greg's 10-year re-



Though the war interrupted the lives of many 1944 Perkinston Junior College students, these 50-year reunion alumni came back for their half-century celebration. From the college class of 1944 were, from left, Minnie Ruth Eubanks Smith, Mary Elaine Batson Wesson, Frank Hawk, Catherine Trenchard Reynolds and Nella Ruth Batson Rogers.

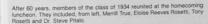


Nell Murray, left, executive assistant for Development, accepts the Sam-Owen Trophy on behalf of Henry Terry, the Sam Owen Award recipient, during homecoming activities. The award was presented by Adgia Ballanco, left, great-niece of the late Sam Owen

Retired from the IRS, Henry Terry, the 1993 Sam Owen Award recipient, is 92 years old and still plays the stock market from his home in Slidell, La. His good fortune and generosity have equipped computer labs at the Perkinston Campus and provided furnishings for the Student Center addi-









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BUILDING ON OUR HERITAGE

The campaign for teaching, learning and leadership excellence Volunteers lead their communities in pursuit of campaign goal

uilding on its heritage, Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College began a \$1.5 million quest for teaching, learning and leadership excellence with the launching of a major Foundation fund-raising campaign late in 1992.

Faced with declining and insufficient revenues, the college made a major decision to seek alternative sources of funding. At stake was the institution's ability to aggressively pursue innovative programs and services.

Execution of the volunteer-led campaign will take

In Stone County, Jim Rabby, president of the Bank of Wiggins, is leading campaign efforts. The bank has contributed \$30,000 toward the \$100,000 Stone County goal



The Jackson County Campaign got underway in March 1993 with Ed Locke, left, manager of International Paper's Moss Point Mill, as chair, and Jerry St. Pe', center, president of Ingalls Shipbuilding, as honorary chair. College President Dr. Barry Mellinger, right, spoke with campaign volunteers at the kick-off luncheon

In October 1993, the annual Show-case golf tournament raised over \$8,000 for the campaign. Among the record number of golfers were Low Net first place winners, from left, Warner Peterson, Greg Denyer, Bob Byrd and Ray Ford, Pat Descher, a member of the MGCCC Board of Trustees, was tournament director. She was assisted by Peterson, also a

about two years, according to Nell Murray, executive assistant for Development. By the end of 1993, the college was nearly three-fourths of the way to its \$1 million goal and nearly halfway to the \$1.5 million challenge goal, according to Murray.

College President Dr. Barry Mellinger says, "I see this campaign as an effective element of our entire operation To meet rapid social, industrial and work force changes, the college must sustain an outstanding faculty and teach at the cutting edge of modern technology."





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Jackson County volunteers tallied up \$265,000 for a victory luncheon in November 1993. At the celebration were campaign front-liners, from left, Jolly McCarty, Merchant Marine Bank, Dwayne Priest, Coastal Cargo Jim McIngvale, Ingalis Shipbuilding Hermes Hague; Ed Locke, International Paper. Nell Murray, executive assistant for Development; Dr. Royce Luke, vice president, Jackson County Campus: Dr. Barry Mellinger, MGC-CC president: Tom Leatherbury and Warner Peterson, Hancock Bank,

Realtor Lenny Sawyer, Jr. took up the reins in the Harrison County Campaign which began in January 1994 The county has a \$250,000 goal.

Employees like Patti Holloway, director of admissions at the Jefferson Davis Campus, are participating in the Building On Our Hentage Campaign. Holloway has named the college as a beneficiary in her will. Some employees have established student scholarships through participation in the campaign.





BUILDING ON OUR HERITAGE

INSTRUCTORS OF THE YEAR

The best angle on teaching

AVMOND TANNER -He says, "Just as different raw materials require different shaping methods, students require flexible approaches by their teachers. Some need to be pushed and challenged, some need to be nurtured and encouraged, and some need only to be given room and respect to explore without censure."

A graduate of the Jackson County Campus, Tanner has been a math instructor there for 11 years. He also holds a B.S.

degree in mathematics from the University of Southern Mississippi and an M.Ed. degree from William Carey College.

His dedication to teaching mathematics is evidenced by service to the Mississippi Council of Teachers of Mathematics. For this organization, he has served as local and state chair of the Junior High Math Tournament and has been successful in acquiring corporate sponsors to fund the activity.

Raymond Tanner, math instructor, Jackson County Campus

UIDA WHITE - She says, "A key factor in the development of a good faculty member, and the success or failure of students, rests upon the lovalty of the employee and the opportunity to get involved and influence the organization.

For the past 28 years, White has indeed influenced the Jefferson Davis Campus. Jefferson Davis Campus Vice President Dr. C.D. Taylor says, "If she perceives a problem that needs to be solved to the advantage of her students, she pursues it with a vengeance.

White has served as chair of the business and office administration department for the last ten years. She is a graduate of Jones Junior College and has earned B.S. and M.A. degrees in business education from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Ouida White, business and office administration instructor, Jefferson Davis Campus

RENDA BATEY — Perkinston Campus Vice President Richard Miller says about Batey, "She doesn't just teach the subject, she

teaches the student." Al alumna of the Perkinston Campus, Batey has taught foreign language there for five years. She is director of Sea-Cells, the academic alliance of coast foreign language teachers Through her efforts, 500 high school students attended the Gulf Coast Foreign Language Fair on the Perkinston Campus

A diligent student of foreign language, Batey earned a B.A. degree from the University of Southern Mississippi and an M.A. degree from Mississippi State University. In addition, she has participated in foreign language studies in France, Spain and Mexico. She was also a 1988 recipient of a Fulbright Summer Seminar Fellowship to study in Costa Rica.

Brenda Batey, foreign language instructor, Perkinston Campus















Working together to build our community, state and nation

second \$2 million United by grant funds, had its first States Department of Agriculture grant is making Mississippi community colleges the driving force behind improved health care in our state. Rural Health Care Corps funds are being used to pay additional teachers of health-related subjects, to fund student scholarships in nursing and allied health areas, and to assist nursing and allied health teachers pursue higher education.

At MGCCC, a new surgical technology program, supported graduating class in December and 120 applications for 12 slots for the program beginning in January. Graduates of the program commit to working in rural Mississippi. In addition, two bachelor of science degree nurses are pursuing masters degrees in nursing with the help of Rural Health Care Corps scholarships. When completing their advanced degrees, they will return to teach in the college's ADN program.

A Health and Safety Fair for junior/senior high and college students was held on the Jackson County Campus as part of the Rural Health Care Corps project. Marilyn Bailey, right, area agent - health education, Coastal Research and Extension Center, is an MRHC project partner.

n April the Association of Community Colleges, the As- 1993. sociation of Community College Trustees and the National Council for Marketing and Public Relations team up for a national Community College

Month celebration In Mississippi, public two-year colleges join the celebration with a host of activities which highlight the students, programs and services of the state's largest higher education provider. Over 72,000 students attended com-

munity colleges in Mississippi in

At MGCCC, Community College Month is celebrated with the annual MGCCC Showcase at Edgewater Mall in Biloxi. Student performing groups filled mall stages while faculty and administrators worked exhibits and visited with community mem-

Fine arts, cosmetology, drafting, horticulture, carpentry and a host of other departments developed exhibits and conducted demonstrations at the annual MGCCC Showcase during national Community College Month.

etting middle school students tuned into the im-portance of choosing and preparing for a career is the object of an Alliance for Achievement project and partnership with Stone County Schools.

The project is one of six Southern schools consortiums in a three-year, \$1.2 million program developed by Manpower Development Corporation (MCD). If successful, the Stone County project could become a

model for the nation. Stretching the horizons of youth further than "dead-end jobs" is the focus of the project which involves intensive career counseling and parental involvement. Through the project, a career center has been established at the middle school. In addition, middle school students come to the college campus to explore education and career op-

Former Gov. William Winter, center, met with Henry Rath, left, superinten dent of Stone County Schools, and Dr. Barry Mellinger, right, to discuss the Alliance for Achievement project that teams MGCCC and Stone County Schools in a model program that targets middle school students and their career preparations.

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BUILL DOG COACHING STAFF Front row, from left, Ode Burrell, J.C. Arhan and Chris Calcote. Back row. from left, Jeff Davis and Steve Nagy.

w n the beginning, J.C. Ar- season - Co-Lin and ban said the '93 season Coahoma - showed an enthuwould be an uphill battle. siastic, fired up team. The Bull-After facing tough teams like dogs beat the Co-Lin Wolves Mississippi Delta and Jones, 22-7, and the Coahoma Tigers the Bulldogs pulled out a 4-6 were dealt a 44-20 loss by the record for the season.

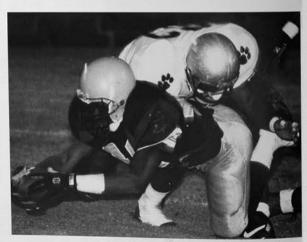
Arban, head coach, and the rest of the Bulldog coaching against East Central, Southstaff - Steve Nagy, Chris Calcote, Ode Burrell and Jeff Their losses were dealt by Davis - had to count heavily Itawamba, Mississippi Delta. on a few returners and a lot of Northeast, Pearl River, Jones

The last two games of the

and Hinds.

A Coahoma Tiger stops a Bulldog player from crossing the end zone in a Nov. 6 game played in Moss Point. The Bulldogs came out ahead, 44-20.

Gulf Coast Bulldogs get Gulf Coast pulled out wins fired up west. Co-Lin and Coahoma. at season's end



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Bulldogs continue winning trend





A Lady Bulldog charges past an EC Warrior. Greg Holmes, second-year women's basketball coach at Gulf Coast, led his players to a 12-13 overall record.

When the roundball hits the court at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, everyone prepares for an extended, tournament-filled season. This year was no

The Lady Bulldogs, led by second-year coach Greg Holmes, ended their season 12-13 after falling 81-48 in the first round of the South Division Tournament.

After taking down East Central 70-68 in the Region 23 Tournament, the Bulldogs, 19-7 for the season, were knocked out of the tournament by Bossier Parish. The 73-57 loss dashed the hopes of Gulf Coast returning to the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament, in which the Bulldogs placed fifth least year and fourth in 1991.

At the South Division Tournament, rival Pearl River dealt Gulf Coast a 70-69 loss, which eliminated Gulf Coast's chance to play in the state tournament, a first in five years for the Bulldogs.

Brad Bunch, leader in assists for the Bulldogs, takes on a Pearl River Wildcat, PRCC knocked Gulf Coast out of the South Division Tournament with a narrow 70-69 defeat.

Weathers named to NJCAA Hall of Fame



BOB WEATHERS

For 34 years Bob Weathers has taken his teams to nine state, 14 south Division and three regional championships, plus a fourth place win in the 1991 and fifth place win 1993 National Junior College Athletic Associa-

Known as the most winning active junior college coach in the nation. Weathers has now reached another career milestone: the NICAA Hall of Fame. With a 731-253 record, only two other retired basket-

ball coaches have surpassed his record.

Chosen as the Mississippi Junior College Athletic Association's Basketball Coach of the Year an unprecedent dented 13 times, Weathers says, "I don't know why they chose me, but if it was because of winning basketbal games, then the success and all the recognition has to go to the coaches who assisted me and to the players

who played for me. Weathers' induction into the Hall of Fame took place March 14 in Hutchinson, Kan, home of the NJCAA

Ready for another year

X / hile basketball was still going strong at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, baseball made its appearance on the Gulf Coast sports scene.

The Bulldogs opened the 1994 four letterman did return. season in a Feb. 19 doubleheader with East Mississippi. Gulf Coast fensive team," says Farris, who is took the doubleheader with 10-0 and 8-5 wins.

Last year, Gulf Coast finished much of a drop-off from one pitchsecond to Pearl River in the South er to another. That will definitely State playoffs, but came back to help us in tournament play." capture second place in the state tournament behind Itawamba. In the Region 23 playoffs, the Bulldogs made it to the final but fell to

Cooper Farris, baseball coach at few pointers to his 1994 team. Coast.

Gulf Coast for five years, gives a Greg Drye goes to bat for Gulf

Coach Cooper Farris, who is

entering his fifth year as coach,

started the 1994 season with no

full-time starters returning from

last year's 36-18 team. However,

"We could be a pretty good of-

assisted by Carl Graham, "We are

pretty deep this year. There is not





Softball Comeback

n 1993, Gulf Coast fielded a No. 4 state ranking after defeating the No. 1 team in the North - Hinds Community College - in the state tournament. Gulf Coast also claimed a No. 3 spot in the South Division and ended the year 6-10, 5-7 in the South

This year, coach Steve Nagy started with a new batch of players, with only two returners.



Members of the 1994 MGCCC softball team include, front, from left, Jennifer Jackson, Nicole Hart, Kenya Breland. Ce Stewart, Teresa Hyland and Lisa Johnson Back, from left, Jenniter Jackson, Nacole natt, nerga Röxxanne Anderson, Karrie Rose, Ruth Donahue, Rhonda Hill and Steve Nagy, coach. CENTRAL OFFICE

Golf team takes fourth place in national tournament

ast season, Charles Cooper took the MGCCC golf team to the National Junior College Golf Tournament at St. Simons Island. Ga. The team brought home a fourth place national ranking. The trip to the tournament marked the tenth time Cooper has taken at the Jefferson Davis Campus. MGCCC golfers to the national competition.

Cooper, who has coached golf at MGCCC for 20 years, led his team to the state and regional tournament championship in 1993. the fifth and third regional wins for Cooper.

Gulf Coast tennis finishes fifth in state, region tourney

ast year, Gulf Coast came out No. 5 in the State and Region 23 Mississippi Community and Junior College Tennis Tournament, which the college hosted last April

This year, Charles Spence, instructor at the Jefferson Davis Campus, begins his first year as tennis coach.

Returning golfer Todd Moody prepares for the MGCCC team's first invitation



John Torre gears up for the 1994 tennis season at Gulf Coast.



GOLF AND TENNIS

Practice makes perfect for Band of Gold



Band of Gold members take a break from the practice field to enjoy a summertime watermelon feast during a backyard gathering at Liaison, the Team adds some glitter to the Band of Gold throughout the year home of Dr. and Mrs. Barry Mellinger



In the stands, on stage and on the marching field, the Perkettes Dance.



Mobile, Ala, Other band performances are held at concerts, football and basketball games, Christmas parades. Mardi Gras and at the MGCCC Showcase during Community College Month.

The band is directed by David Dueitt; assistant band director is David Allen. Kathleen Braun directs the Perkettes.



Students attending any campus of MGCCC are eligible to participate in the Band of Gold.

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A Different Angle on

BUILDING

w buildings to accommodate a growing student body, facilities which introduce innovations in teaching and learning, and campus beautification projects which increase the appeal of college life are among the yearly capital fund projects at MGCCC

While the projects and their costs may differ, all share a common characteristic: they are planned and executed with students and their needs in mind. For example, outside the classroom a Student Center is the hub of activity on any college campus. A \$787,000 Student Center addition on the Perkinston Campus includes a bookstore, weight room, aerobics center, career center and student organization meeting room. In addition, a large multi-purpose room was designed with flexibility in mind and can be used for volleyball or dances.

The Student Center at the Jefferson Davis Campus got a major facelift with a new ceiling, paint and increased lighting The Jackson County Campus began building plans for a Student Center, which is scheduled to open in 1995.

Also during the past year, open computers labs on all campuses were up and running, all day and evening long for the convenience of students. College-wide, the emphasis on computer literacy will continue to increase. Therefore, the open computer labs are one step toward helping students become more efficient in using the technology that is available.





TOP LEFT. The new bookstore in the Student Center addition provided room and comfort for Perkinston Campus students picking up textbooks. during the first week of classes.

LEFT: A spacious art studio is part of the Fine Arts Building addition at the Jackson County Campus. The \$1.1 million project also included a renearsal half and art gallery, plus classroom and office space

ABOVE Welcome to the new Open Computer Lab at the Jefferson Davis Campus Staffed by lab assistants, the lab is open day and evening hours to accommodate students before, in between and after classes.

A Different Angle on EXCELLENCE

E Gulf Coast Community
College is pursued from
every possible angle.

For instance, at the Jackson County Campus an innovative program for identifying emerging leaders began in February when 15 outstanding high school leaders signed on for the Jackson County Youth Leadership Program.

Teaming with the Jackson County Area Chamber of Commerce and the Ocean Springs Chamber of Commerce, the college is offering a 12-week intensive leadership training course for college credit.

Pat Descher, MGCCC trustee said, "We want this pilot class to represent the leadership promise of our diverse community."

The Mississippi Legislature honored Perkinston Campus sophomore Gia Harris and Jackson County instructor Faye Jones for representing the excellence found at our college during the Higher Education Appreciation Day Working for Academic Excellence (HEAD-WAE) program, also in Febru-

This spring, Phi Theta Kappa International decided to name a PTK Mississippi All-State Academic Team, and MGCCC students snagged six of the team spots. Peggy Whittington, a PTK member from the Perkinston Campus, placed in the top ten. Joining her on the All-Sate Academic Team were Georgia Nagorka and Mi K. Kim, Jefferson Davis Campus; Julie Bird and Diane Lowery, Jackson County Campus; and Carla Sandefur, Perkinston Campus.

These items are a minute sampling of excellence at work at MGCCC. No doubt, new angles on excellence will continue to characterize the students, faculty and services of MGCCC.

College President Dr. Barry Mellinger toured the State Capitol with HEAD-WAE honorees Gia Harris, left, Perkinston Campus sophomore, and Faye Jones, right, Jackson County Campus sociology instructor.



Peggy Whittington, Perkinston Campus Phi Theta Kapps student, achieved top sen ranking in the PTK Mississippi All-State Academic Team for Community, Technical and Junior Colleges.



Top high school seniors selected for the inaugural class of the Jackson County Youth Leadership Program at the alackson County in school from left Jeffrey Descher, Ocean Springs High School, Tobey Bartee, Pacaggola High School, Jersen Simmons, Ocean Springs High School, Jersen High School, Tobey Bartee, Pacaggola Martin High School, Seria Springs High School, Jersen High School, Creix Nows, XI School, Jensel Brown, Pacaggola High School, Ambert Hamilton, Star Sprint High School, Emily McNaily, Resurretion High School, Serial School, Jessen High School, Ambert Hamilton, St. Martin High School, Depths Gaineg, Pacaggola High School, Ambert Hamilton, St. Martin High School, Depths Gaineg, Melane Murin, Pacaggola High School, Serial Selected was Holler Henley, Vancleave High School, and

