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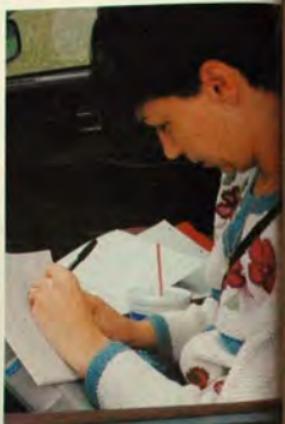


Diversity offered everyone a niche

"I USED TO SAY THAT I'D NEVER COME TO JC," but now I know I made the right decision — especially after talking to some of my friends who went to major universities this fall, hearing about their grades and hearing them regret not going here, too," said one 18-year-old freshman whose GPA hit a 4.0 fall semester.

"I guess you could say that I'm seeing JC from a different angle, now that I'm here and participating in clubs and activities and taking classes from some really great instructors," she said. "JC has a lot to offer students and it shows in and out of the classroom. It seems like there is always something to participate in and be a part of — new friendships to make, too."

There were as many reasons for coming to Jackson County Campus as there were students, and there seemed to be enough diversity to offer something to everyone — from the 17-year-old who took basic courses to the 76-year-old who took drama. Everyone was SOMEONE at JC and that was a different angle.



GETTING IT TOGETHER. Anywhere was a good place to study, according to one student who caught up on a little homework in the parking lot. Phuong Doan and Rose Grantham, left, got practical experience in the chemistry lab. Saturday, Malissa Brown and Dot Lairy shared a moment at Oktoberfest. Tommy Mosley, Tamika Jenkins, Jacqui Chatel and Sylvia Claverie enjoyed Steve Gibson's quick wit and talent.



THE HAPPENING PLACE: Security chief Milton Smith and vocational counselor Carl King, far left, did a stint in VICA's jail at Oktoberfest. John Grove and Don Fields helped AWS raise money at a fish fry. Dixie and Scott Stradner, Milton McVieay, Patrice Simpkins, Sonja Duocete and Suzanne Heinzel enjoyed watching the country line dancing at Oktoberfest.

ATTITUDE. Whether you were laid back like Homecoming Court escort David Tul nell, intent like Yvette Dickerson, Jason Denmark and Angela Matthew, or

involved like instructors Tom Zito and Darlene King, college was basically about attitude. And the attitude at JC was basically great!



**It was all
ATTITUDINAL**

THINGS WEREN'T ALWAYS WHAT THEY seemed. There was always a different angle, a different way of looking at things. If you weren't in a big hurry to get through a class or get home or get to work or get on to a senior college, there were plenty of reasons to be glad about being at JC.

Behind the classroom doors were caring instructors who spent untold hours making sure their students got just what they needed in preparation for their next steps. Most students seemed to think that the smaller classes were a big plus and that they developed closer relationships with their instructors here than with the ones they had in high school or would have in senior college.

Seated behind desks and books and tests and fast food were anxious students who came with hope for the future. Many of us learned that we were all in the same boat and if we rowed together, we could all reach our destinations faster and better.



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ALL TOGETHER NOW: Alton McVay and Sallie Brewster, below, supported a club booth at Oktoberfest. Janice Farnsworth, right, took advantage of the learning. Ellen Johnson, instructor Gretchen Coughlin and Laura Lambert caught some rays while enjoying the Oktoberfest entertainment. Other students, opposite page, took advantage of classrooms and activity opportunities.



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Styles, lifestyles gave JC identity

VEGETABLE SOUP GETS ITS FLAVOR FROM ADDING A VARIETY OF INGREDIENTS TO THE BROTH. A QUILT GETS ITS BEAUTY FROM COMBINING COLORS AND PATTERNS. AND A COLLEGE CAMPUS GETS ITS IDENTITY FROM THE INTERACTING OF STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF.

If you expected to see a younger crowd at JC, you were mistaken. Over half of us were over age 25. There were two handfuls of area high schools represented in classes. And there was enough diversity in style and lifestyle to make us interesting.

That meant that we were continually discovering different angles about ourselves, each other and our futures. It also meant we were continually learning — if we cared to. There was more to learn than just concentrating on studying only what might be on the next test to keep that GPA up. Of course, grades were important. But more important was learning for the sake of learning.

Now, that's a different angle.

Catching every ANGLE

THIS WAS THE YEAR THAT WAS! It was more multiplication than addition when it came to student activities this year. There were more campus events and there were more students attending each event. Students got the hang of activities this year and came to realize that when there was a campus event, they were going to have a good time if they came to it. Enthusiastic club support was a major contributor to the increased levels of participation which, in turn, gave students new opportunities to meet new people and get a new and different angle on college life at JC.

GOOD TIMES. Whether you were beginning to be released from the VICA jail like PBL sponsor Jeannette Thomas or wanting to be prison inmates for a field trip to someone like Connie Crane, April Eppstein and Julie Bird, student activities at JC promised a different angle.



COLLEGE LIFE. Cook-outs, special events and parties made for fun times with new friends. Lea Criger, top left, was a Reba ticket holder. Cherie West, Kate Fountain, and David Tuhnell were seen here as they were introduced during homecoming. Thomas Warren gave a thumbs up for the burgers he helped cook for the pep rally. Reba-ticket hopefuls during homecoming were dressed up in every-dress. Jay Huffstader, April Eppstein, Gail Pinner, K-99 DJ Blake Stevens, Sherwood Beckham, Cecile Cooper, April Taylor and Kate Fountain.



KICKIN'. Catching on to the country line dancing craze were Kelly Epp (pinkie), April Taylor, Kate Fountaine, Chris Hiebrandt, Christy Sutherland, Christie Gerber and Becky Webb.



PAINTED FACES. Lei Lani Kirkland gave Bonnie Burge a new look. Bonnies' most recognizable look of a white face was SADA's reminder that one person dies an alcohol or drug related death every eight minutes. Oktoberfest's strong suit was variety.



WOWED THE CROWD. Lea Crager and Tim Brewer got rave reviews with the popular duet "Does He Love You?" Pam McGill tried for a SADA apple; Kaylene McColum, Nita Cunningham and Gatti Little prepared HOSA baskets and Heather Westbrook got branded.



GREAT FUN

Clubs' cooperative effort resulted in fun, profits

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UST BECAUSE CLASS was over didn't mean there wasn't anything left to do on campus — especially on Oct. 27's second annual Oktoberfest. Campus clubs raised money for their accounts while they raised interest in school spirit through a variety of food booths and games. This cooperative effort told students there was a different angle to going to JC.

Another angle to the event was the support it got from faculty and staff. Not only did they spend time at the booths, but they even let students throw Prof Pies at them and auction them off to kiss a pig. Tom Zito's auctioneering helped the JCCA earn right at \$100 after expenses and HOSA brought in over \$150, just two of the groups that found fun profitable.

Laughter, chatter and country music set the tone while Drama Club's fresh cotton candy, BSU's funnel cakes and AWSU's fried fish lured a crowd to the Gazebo during the three hour event. The crowd often looked like it was being blown with the wind because it would shift from one happening spot to another.

The only sobering part of the day was the students whose faces were painted with SADA members. They graphically symbolized that a person dies every eight minutes from drug and alcohol related causes.



ARE WE HAVING FUN YET? YES! Gail Ainslie, Jennifer Bird, Bonnie Bond, and David Merriman enjoyed the *Red Ribbon Week* sponsor Tea Zite and Putter Grady were good sports at the pie throwing booth while Billie Trichell and Eleanor Douglas, bottom, were good sports for HOSA's pig kiss.



OKTOBERFEST

Fun food and fellowship marked second annual event.

OKTOBERFEST '93, the centerpiece for Red Ribbon Week, sponsored by Student Council and hosted by JC clubs, proved that you didn't need alcohol or drugs to have a great time. Hundreds of JC students and faculty sampled fish plates and goodies, took chances on prizes and bid on the opportunity to hurl whipped cream at teachers. VICA jailers kept their cell full and Student Council's country showcase provided line dancing and local vocals. The decorated trailer stage was crowded for the Drama Club date auction and Mary Trichell's pig kiss, compliments of HOSA's FUN-raiser.



FOOD, FUN, FRIENDS. Left, drafting instructor Mike LeBatard laughed as his peer Tom Eason tried to escape VICA's jail. Right, AWS sponsor William Harris fried the fish just right while Kenny Douglas and Joel Lofton had a back-stage sing-a-long. Chris Wiley and Jennifer Bird had their portraits made at the Reflections display.



IN THE SPOTLIGHT. Representing JCC were Connie Crane and Jay Huffstetler; Kaylene McCollum and April Eppstein; April Epstein and Cherie Trichetti; and Kata Fountain and David Tolton. Julie Appling was also honored at the homecoming court as反射镜的BSU PTK and a member of Reflections, BSU, PTK, and Student Council president.



ROYALTY

Julie Bird crowned during MGCC

JULIE BIRD became the second member of her family to reign as JCC's homecoming queen when she was crowned Oct. 23 at the Perkinston campus. Jennifer was chosen the 1991 queen. Julie was escorted by Joel Lofton.

"I felt very honored to be chosen," said Julie who served as president of the Student Council, as did her sister, another honor they have in common. "To have the chance to represent all of the wonderful students here is an experience I'll always treasure."

"This was an experience I will never forget. I felt very honored that the student body at JC would elect me to represent them," said sophomore maid Connie Crane.

"Homecoming was very special to me because it is my last year here at JC and it allowed me to reflect back on all the memories I have had the past several years, especially all the wonderful friends I've made and the good times we've shared together," said sophomore maid Kaylene McCollum.

"I am proud to be attending JC with all of my fellow classmates and excellent faculty," said freshman maid April Eppstein. "This experience was a very special, wonderful experience."

"I'm very thankful to have been given this special privilege of representing JCC," said freshman maid Kate Fountain. "It was a great feeling to have so many JC students come to the game and pep rally. It made everyone feel like part of a big family."



HOMECOMING ROYALTY. Members of the court after Julie's crowning were, from left, Kata Fountain, Kaylene Trichetti McCollum, Julie Melissa Bird, Connie Eugenia Crane and April J'Lee Eppstein. Escorts awaiting a pep rally before the football halftime were Jay Huffstetler, David Tolton, Marty Estes, Joel Lofton and Cherie Brown. Julie was surrounded by a crowd of well-wishers after being named JC's queen.

WHOOPING IT UP. David Woodard, Chris Headland and Jennifer Bird got into the Bullring Spirit at the pep rally. Below, Desiree McLean was caught in the act of catching beads thrown by the反映了 club members during their float, "Don't Bet on the Eagles," parked on campus. JC Court members present at the rally were Julie Bill, Kaylene McCormick, Connie Crane, Kathi Gandy and April Epperson. Guests were David Tuthill, Marty Estis, Joel Loftin, Jay Huffstatter and Chad Brown.



COME RAIN OR SHINE. HOSA members Nita Cunningham, Cathy Little and Marie Ledlow put the final touches on their homecoming float before displaying it on campus because the parade was rained out.



ALL IN THE FAMILY. (Top) From left to right, Jerome Davis, Debbie Montague, Lori Smith, and their son, Jordan, with Dr. Barry Hollinger. (Bottom) Homecoming Queen Jennifer Shireman and her court say 'GO.'



SPIRIT

Cubs rallied to support MGCCC Homecoming events

HOMECOMING activities at JC had a new angle this year as seven clubs got fired up and planned floats for the MGCCC parade in Wiggins. Rain may have canceled the parade, but not the spirit as entries were displayed on campus and more JC students than ever made the trip to Park for the pep rally and game. AWS, Drama Club, PBL, MLT, HOSA, Reflections, and Student Council went the extra mile to prepare floats.

Other different activities sponsored by the Student Council included "Boot the Eagles Day" when country dressers could win tickets to a Reba McEntire concert and "Blue and Gold Day" when school supporters drew for over 150 food prizes.



ROYALTY. Cynthia Duffard of Perkinston, Julie Bill of Jackson County and Anne Morris of Johnson County were crowned Homecoming Queens of Jackson.



DEFEATED EAGLE. OHS members plucked the feathers on the Hinds CC Eagle on their float entry. Below, Reflections members took their decorated truck to Park for the pre-game procession. Gabe Pinson, Dennis Woodall, Roy Baker, Graham Inman and Kelly Applewhite enjoyed the fun.

CHA-CHING! It was a great feeling when the computer finally accepted a schedule during the hectic final fall registration.



A LONG DAY. This was one way to keep up with parking decals until you made it to your car after clearing the bookstore!

WHEWWW!

Students discovered early registration might pay off

GARTH Brooks concert tickets weren't on sale, but from looking at the lines, you might have thought they were. For procrastinators and last minute decision makers, final registration ranked right up there with things you liked least to do.

Early birds didn't catch worms—they caught classes and good schedules and instructors they wanted.

Actually, registration for the fall began last spring and ran through the summer with new student orientation and weekly returning student registrations. Students didn't even have to pay fees until mid-August.

So, when the "Final Few" days of registration rolled around, it became a struggle to find a schedule that let you sleep in until 10 a.m. and get all your classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and still give you all your favorite teachers.

There were sure to be plenty of converts to the early registration offerings for spring semester that made the whole process simple and quick.

"If you want an easy way to get out of the final registration, just go to the early one! You can get good classes without worrying if the classes are full," said Ngoc Le, a Pasquotank freshman.

In spite of full classes, Student Services Dean Linda Switzer, her staff and the faculty ran a smooth operation that enrolled an increasing student body.

The myth of college being for freshly-graduated teens was just that at JCC this year—a myth. According to Dean Switzer, over half of the JCC student population was over 25 with the average student age of 28.

And when it was all put into perspective, what were a couple of lines and a little frustration? The important thing was to be in college!



A PACKED HOUSE. Student Council VP Jay Huffstader, left, handed out an activities questionnaire while counselors Mrs. Linda Wheeler and Ms. June Russum explained registration to a student.

MAKING CHOICES.
History chair Dean Shaw helped a student find some open classes.

SIGNING UP. Thomas Marx, Terri Ormes and Shinta Davis stopped at the Reflections table to get information from Jacqui Chatel.



A NEW START. Phi Beta Lambda members, center, got a commitment from an interested student. Jackson County Computer Education president Chad Brown talked to prospective members about JC's newest club.

A START

"Before Club Day, I had no idea how to join JC clubs."

DISPLAYS and tables intended to attract potential members lured students to the Gazebo the second week of October. This inventive method which told students how to become active in college seemed to pay off for the crowd which explored extracurricular opportunities.

"It gave me the opportunity to join Baptist Student Union. I had heard of it before, but I had no idea where to go or how to join," said one freshman.

Thomas Marx credited his new-found association with BSU and the Computing Association to Club Day.

"Because of this activity, I had the opportunity to join two very fun and exciting clubs. Joining them has greatly improved my college experience," he said.

"I like the fellowship and the way the clubs interacted with each other. Students were not trying to outshine one another," said Brent Dunnaway who spent his freshman year as an active member of the Student Council, Reflections and BSU after attending Club Day. "It was a team effort."

Reflections sponsor Mrs. Terri Ormes was a Club Day supporter.

"Reflections participated because I feel students should be involved. Participation enriches college life and helps students improve their grades," she said. "Clubs provide a learning experience through socialization and peer encouragement."

Among participants were AWS, BSU, Drama Club, JCCA, HOSA, Life Christian Support Group, MLT, New Horizons, Phases yearbook staff, PBL, PTK, Reflections, SADA, VICA, Scholars Bowl, JC Singers and the host, Student Council.

"Club Day informed me about a lot of different clubs that I was not aware of. I didn't join any, but it was nice to know that the clubs were there if I wanted to," said Matt Remick.



A FRESH START. Top of page, Jason Denmark, Kelly Applewhite, Connie Crane, Jay Huffstatter and Lisa Kilgore helped students get involved in clubs and student publications while Brad Burcham passed through last year's annual Christy Sundstrand explained Reflections. Team to Simon Hardy while sponsor Mrs. Terri Ormes set up the display. In the background, Jacqui Chatel, Bonnie Allen and Kim Prime told students about BSU. Below, John Beard, Davy Shepherd and Arthur Taranto discussed Phi Theta Kappa and Scholars Bowl.

UM UM GOOD! Medical Laboratory Technology students, below, Donna Bailey, Laura Lambert, Christie Givens sold ever-popular funnel cakes. White, right, Christin Sennelle and Jessica Ponder enjoyed PTK's BBQ lunch.



LINED UP

Steve Gipson drew a crowd during encore visit to JC.

STEVE GIPSON made a return visit to JC this year and entertained a steady stream of students and faculty with quick wit and quick cartoon portraits. Before the tables were even in place at the Gazebo, students began lining up to guarantee one of his free caricatures. When it was over at 1 p.m., there were still over 20 people waiting in line to get a different angle by Gipson.

"Steve Gipson Day" proved to be another successful club event hosted by the Student Council as the majority of student organizations sold food, drinks and baked goods to raise money for their treasuries and to provide something fun and different for students to do between classes.

Health Occupations Students of America kept a fast pace with a lively cake walk that netted them close to \$100 and drew students to the Gazebo to see what was happening.

HARD AT WORK. Steve Gipson literally drew a crowd Sept. 21 as he drew portraits with a different angle.

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GOING IN CIRCLES. Kate Fountain, Chad Brown, Michael Bird and Christy Sutherland joined other students to go in circles to win one of HOSA's cakes. Above, students surrounded Gipson.

CHEEZE 'N' IT. Gipson showed off the cartoon portrait he did of Dixie Campbell.



SAVING LIVES. Freshman Kenny Douglas of Pascoagula was among the 278 who gave at the drive. Carol Marshall, right, made the most of her time as she completed her paperwork before giving. Whalen was part of the donation process as some students, far right, were in the gym for up to two hours.



SUCCESS!

Fall blood drive topped goal to collect 278 pints

BLEEDING for points could describe one motive that brought students to the gym Sept. 29 to give blood. The drive went over the 250 pint goal as 278 pints were collected by the Red Cross, making JC one of the region's largest drives.

While extra points offered in many classes was an important incentive, giving just for the sake of giving was another reason students gave.

The scar on Mark Craft's chest will forever serve as a reminder of the intricate open heart surgery he underwent several years ago. The Gautier sophomore knows first hand the importance of giving blood.

"Blood was there for me when I needed it the most, so I'm returning the favor in hopes that it will greatly benefit someone," he said.

"Giving blood isn't an option for me, it's a way of life," said freshman Melissa Estie who gives blood because her eight year old brother, Eric, is a hemophiliac.

"If it were not for people giving blood like this at blood drives, I don't know what our family would have done the past few years," she said.

Drive chairperson Sarah Tringle, an advocate of donating blood, has given over 25 pints of blood through the years and said people should give because they never know when they might need blood themselves.

Tremendous participation and support by volunteers, especially campus clubs, accounted for the drive's success. Clubs plastered the campus with banners, recruited blood donors and worked at the drive.

"I would like to thank all of the people for giving blood," said Eric Estie who accompanied his sister to the drive. "There are some of us out there who can't go on living unless we can get blood when we need it."

WILLING DONOR. Instead of finger sticks, a new method was used to get a drop of blood this year. This student didn't seem to be aware of the new ear prick he was getting as part of the process to give blood.



ONE BUSY PLACE. The gym floor was full from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. as over 300 people came to give blood. It was so full, and sometimes the wait was longer than anticipated, that over 20 students had to leave before they could get on the tables.



REALLY COOKING. Student Council members Kenny Douglass, Connie Crane and Kay Apperson manned the flaming grill to cook some of the 750 burgers eaten at the rally. HOSA members H. Westbrook, M. DeRosa, T. Goss, S. Calvert, J. Moss, D. Gilland, M. Coggins, T. Wickensham, L. Fell, G. Hayes, D. Dennis, Leilani Kirkland and Cheryl Bishop got front row seats for the rally.



SMOKE GOT IN THEIR EYES. Student Council rep Kate Fountain served chips to Linda Smith, Student Council vice president Jay Huffstutter tried to shake the smoke. Debra Conroy, a club volunteer, helped serve Juicy Demons and Twyla Ricci.



SLAVING OVER A HOT GRILL.

Student Council reps Thomas Warren and David Woystell made sure the burgers were cooked well. The Gulf Coast Perkettes and band entertained during the rally. Brandee Santini and Jimmy Lassiter found a spot on the sidewalk to enjoy their free burger plates.



Gimme A "B"

JC supported Bulldog's game with rally, free cook-out



AIN threatened to dampen school spirit at the home-game pep rally and cook-out Nov. 4, but it held fast long enough for the Student Council, aided by volunteers from various clubs, to serve 750 burger plates and for the MGCCC band, Perkettes and cheerleaders to lead the rally. All the hoopla was in preparation for the Bulldog's game in Mass Point Nov. 6.

Sitting in small groups or standing in clusters, students and faculty took part in the festivities, chanting "Go Bulldogs," clapping and eating burgers. Some students, mostly members of JC's clubs seeking to earn Lofton points for their groups, wore school colors. Under the smoke-filled Gazebos, the scene around the grill was alive, even hectic, as the courageous chefs battled the fire and squinted and wiped their eyes from the thick smoke caused by a malfunctioning vent. The cheerleaders cheered, shouted, jumped and danced while the loud-speakers blared "Who says there it isn't time?" The Perkettes, dressed in slacks and black leotards, performed synchronized dances to the MGCCC band amid the colorful banners lining the walkway and blue and gold helium balloons bobbing in the breeze. And as soon as it was over, rain drops fell on Council members cleaning the area.



FACE TO FACE. Missionie Drishen and Evan Drahan took time out to support the Bulldogs by coming to the rally and cook-out.

ALL HANDS ON DECK! Simon Hardy didn't get bent out of shape after a few "Twister" directions. Ashleigh McCullough was caught in the middle of a student and instructor Jolene Stewart.



ARE YOU SURE? Drama/speech instructor Wanda Stewart only came to watch, but somehow found herself on a mat with Brent Dunaway and Robert Heckman. Toni Pettis, Elizabeth Bailey and business instructor Paul Morgan lined up for fun.



TWISTIN'

Giant Twister game gave participants close moments

TWIST and Shout! No, it's not the dance — the game. The shouts came when bodies became so twisted that they had to hit the gym floor. The Nov. 11 giant Twister Game with 100 students and faculty playing at once was a new twist in student activities. Milton Bradley Inc. sent 25 mats at no charge to promote their product; Student Council turned their theater into a Club, whose members sold tickets and brought in newcomers to extra-class events, provided teams who tried to stay on the mats the longest. Lookers and participants all had chances to win door prizes and munch free food.

"It was so nice to see so many students who entangled themselves as a result of what I told them to do . . . and then be able to get out of their maze so easily," said Tom Zito, announcer.

"I enjoyed seeing a lot of students participate and because many clubs were involved, it allowed students to mix and mingle," said Jennifer Bird.

"I think that students are beginning to realize that if they will come to the events we sponsor, they're going to have a great time," said Kelly Applewhite, chairwoman. "There was a great turnout for this one."

During the two sets of games players with twisted bodies, laughs and puzzled looks tried to respond to the directions. Left hand on red. Right foot on green. A sure go-ahead for fun from a different angle.



TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT. Julie Bird, Bonnie Allen, Chris Wiley and Robby Johnson, along with instructor Sarah Tringle, center, laughed after a spill off the mat. Center, David Morrison, David Tuffnell and Jay Huffstader waited anxiously for the next call. Computer instructor Tom Zito announced the event.



TURKEY TROTTIN'. Student Council freshman rep Chris Hiestand brought smiles as he turkey trotted all over campus the day of the event. He even beat all the runners, after he got in front of the pack before the starting gun, went off, at right, and cut across the track! Tom Beavers was presented a runners print in appreciation for his support of the event.



OTHER WINNERS. Runners-up from left, top, Pauline Shaw, PBL, 3rd, clubs; walkers Kay Sims, 2nd, Julie Overby, 3rd, Krista Brewer, 3rd, Alton McVeay, 3rd. Bottom row, Brent Dunnaway, 3rd, runners; Debra Brockington, 2nd, April Epstein, 3rd, walkers; David Tuftell and Susan Lindsey, 2nd, runners.



Trottin'
Over 200 came out Nov. 18
to run, walk and spectate

DOOLY Bond of Ocean Springs ran away with the fastest time in the eighth annual Turkey Trot as 97 participated, and 100 speculated in the fun run/walk. Bond was fifth in the run division. Other first place winners were Twanya Neil, female runner; Adriat Smith, male runner; Connie Crane, female walker; Tom Beavers and JoAnn Stew-
art, faculty walkers; New Horizons, club participation.

Tom Beavers couldn't hide his pride in the event which was his brainchild. "I was a serious runner at the time (1986), and was training for marathons. I really wanted to stir interest in running," said the Director of Student Support Services who was presented a Walter Anderson print by activities counselor Mrs. Terry Fountain in recognition of his assistance with the event. "Participation was better this year than ever."

The Trot, sponsored by the Student Council Nov. 16, raised \$120 and consisted of bags of food in entry fees which went to the New Horizons program to make Thanksgiving food baskets for single parents on campus. Mrs. Fountain gave credit for the success of the event to tremendous club support and to the organizational skills of chairman David Woodall.

"I put a lot of time and effort into organizing the event. It was for a good cause, and I wanted it to run smoothly," said the anonymous SC rep.



RUNNING FOR FUN. Donny Bond, top, crossed the finish line with the fastest time of 10:45 minutes. Chamberlain David Willems discussed former duties with Student Council Supervisor President Kelly Apelwhite. Mrs. Jean McNeely, left, Linda Higginson, Karen Osborne, Kelly Rutherford, Kelly Street and Michelle Lloyd of New Horizons, cheered after running the 10K race. The Turkey Trot 10K race was the fun run walk.

SNOW WHITE LIVES! Shandee Trevino, seated, got her hair and makeup from Sherry Sunrall while Brian Kilcullen watched before the dress rehearsal.



FROM A DIFFERENT ANGLE. Linda Comstock and Pamela Jones, right, and Catherine Joachim and Sherry Sunrall, above, prepared to have tea in the play while Phases photographer Michelle Brownell caught their stage movements from high above the stage.



ACTING IT OUT

Murder mystery with surprise ending was featured as fall drama production

MURDER and suspense took center stage when Jackson County Campus drama students presented "The Night is My Enemy" Nov. 19 and 20, to good audiences in the fine arts auditorium. According to cast members Shandee Trevino, Linda Comstock and Brian Kilcullen all of Ocean Springs, the play by Fred Carmichael was a roller coaster of emotions which included aspects of a thriller, comedy, soap operas and romance.

"The audience had to really pay attention to all the scenes because of the surprise ending," said Miss Trevino. "There was a twist at the end, but the buffer didn't do it!" laughed Miss Comstock and Kilcullen.

"At first, I wanted to do an Agatha Christie mystery. However, I didn't have access to any of her mysteries," said drama instructor and director Mrs. Wanda Stewart, noting the importance of finding stage parts for most of her students.

"Most of my students want to get on stage," said Mrs. Stewart. "Many of the mysteries that I was interested in didn't have enough parts to accommodate all of my students."

To alleviate this problem, Mrs. Stewart added two new characters to the play so that more students would get a chance to go on stage. She also changed the setting.

"The story originally took place at the turn of the century in London," she said. "Our story took place in Pine Harbor, Ga., and made several references to Macon, Atlanta and Savannah. This gave the students a chance to use their own accents."

According to Mrs. Stewart, the plot revolved around a blind girl who lived with friends of her family in an old Victorian house in Georgia.

"A crippled girl in the community has been killed. Later, a disabled boy who had been helping the family is killed. The blind girl is obviously next because someone is trying to get rid of people with handicaps," said Mrs. Stewart.

"I'm not going to tell how the play ends other than that the blind girl turns out to be a heroine," said the instructor. "People just had to come and see for themselves."

The cast included John Beard as Gerald Clayton, Adrian Smith as Tommie, Amy Noss as Flora, Sherry Sunrall as Tessie, Shandee Trevino as the blind girl, Linda Comstock as Helen Fontaine, Thomas Allen and Robert Heckman as policemen, Brian Kilcullen as Dr. Fontaine and Pamela Jones as Augusta Gervay.

TAKING TEA. Cast members Shandee Trevino, John Beard, Linda Comstock and Pamela Jones took tea on Tuesdays at the Fontaines' in the play.



DRESSED UP

Dance began holiday season

SILVER and gold tinsel garlands fluttered. Red and green lights twinkled. Music blared. And students danced. And danced. And danced. Nonstop. For four hours. It was the Christmas in Dixie dance sponsored by the Student Council as an end-of semester-change-of-piece. And all for the price of a five buck ticket. It was the first try in a number of years at holding an evening dance and Council members were happy with the results. The no jeans-til-required-dress up affair was held in the old Judd's restaurant building in Singing River Mall and attracted an enthusiastic group of JC students who didn't give the dance floor a rest. When the DJ quit playing a midnight, you could hear the party-goers say, "Let's have a spring dance!"

PAAARRITY TIME!
Counselor Connie Allen, Jennifer Brink, Marci Horley, Holly Reeves, Ashleigh McCullough and Julie Bird were dressed for the occasion. Jay Huffstatter and Julie Bird, top right, tried out a new dance step. Phases photographer Michael McCall, bottom left, down her camera and took a few fun country music fans, far right, fun up for the "Achy Breaky Heart."



ROCKIN' AROUND THE CHRISTMAS TREE. Enjoying a dance, top left, from left, are Kari Fountain and Jay Huffstatter, Kelly Applinwhite and Chad Brown and Connie Crane and Simon Hardy.



DO YOU WANT TO DANCE? Deborah Flowers and David Woodall, here, and the couple, Joel Loftus and April Epstein, below left, and Christy Sutherland and Ernie Lewelling, below, started off the holiday season Dec. 4 at the dance.



SAY WHAT? Kenny Douglas and David Woodall were among Student Council members who worked to make the dance a success.



SURROUNDED. Instructors Raymond Tanner and Kay Bell were among instructors who supported the Student Council toy party. Tanner's pick-up was loaded with toys donated by his students.

BEST OF SHOW. Phi Beta Lambda's shiny green and gold door in T building took top prizes in the holiday door decorating event.

A BLUES CHRISTMAS. Tom Beavers, with guitar, was joined by Tammy Moseley and Rob Nichols at the party.

SANTA'S ELVES. Gabe Pinion, Ashleigh McCollough, Leah Haggard, Kate Fountain and Connie Crane helped fill toy requests from the New Horizons program on campus. Santa's elves will give a bag tagged with a child's name and Christmas wish list gave a reality check to the real reason for the toy party.



LOTSA TOYS

Stocking got stuffed
by JCC's generosity

TUFFING the stockings, decorating doors, painting wooden toy cars, enjoying a party or two and just plain having fun before the crush of exams marked the holiday season at JCC. The nine-foot stocking was stuffed and then some — with hundreds of toys spilling out onto the floor.

The fun really began after the Fill the Stocking Party when Student Council members and party organizers got to fill bags with toy requests from the New Horizons program on campus. The remaining toys were distributed by the Salvation Army to children in Jackson County.

Phi Beta Lambda took Best of Show and first in the club division with their holiday door. Other club winners were MLT, second; VICA, third; and Reflections, HOSA and New Horizons, honorable mention. Delta Epsilon Chi won student displays. The business faculty won first followed by business services, second; admissions, third; and library, math faculty and social studies, honorable mention. Faculty displays by Patty Grady, Annie Harris, and Angie Bridges also won. Individual awards were won by Melvin Jensen, first, and Shirley Holliday, second.

Over 190 wooden toy cars cut and donated by Dean of Instruction William Martin were painted to be given in the Salvation Army. Clubs put points for painting and judges gave ribbons to the best decorated vehicles.

EAGER DONORS. Singhomas Mae McVey and English faculty Tera Langston and Julie Overly headed down the fireway outside of B building on their way to the Fill the Stocking Party.



A FULL CART. Kay Sims, Phi Theta Kappa sponsor, came to the party with a shopping cart full of toys. She and her students were typical of the generosity JCC showed during the holidays.



TOY CAR WINNERS. David Merriman, left, and Jay Huffstetler, right, chairmen of the Student Council wooden car project, congratulated first place winners Emily Oberon, of New Horizons and Alton McVey of Reflections.

MORE! MORE! Thomas Warren, Chris Hestand, Alton McVay, David Woodall and Chris Wiley were a hit with their rendition of a popular song.

ALL IN GOOD FUN.
Chad Brown and Thomas Warren, left, made sure that the CD got played while Jon Lathan, right, sang one of his favorite country songs.



CHOICES. Rachelle Sullivan and Holly Reeves, right, looked over the list of available songs while Christa Norman, far right, entertained with a selection.



KARAOKE

Tunes and food made a party to help clubs get members

KARAOKE and red beans and rice were drawing cards for the first activity of spring semester as Student Council helped pave the way for campus newcomers to join JCCCs clubs. The food really did out to be the choice for a cold day and the karaoke gave students chances to be stars. Groups and individuals took their turns at oldies and country in the two-hour event. There was never a gap in the entertainment as Chad Brown kept the discs playing and students kept the waiting list full.

MELODIES.

The quartet of John Beard, Katie Fountain, Kelly Aspwhite and Adrian Smith, top right, sang along with the lyrics. Heather Richardson, Terri Sudduth, David Woodall and Chris Wiley, far left, got a kick out of the entertainment when HOSE members Silve Clavine, Christine Chambliss, Kaylene McAllister and Angela Detterla, right, got down to sing.



LEARNING LAB LADIES. The Lovely Ladies of the Learning Lab were well covered in pearls and sequins for their "R.E.S.P.E.C.T." "Ears" and "Money". Dressed in Mardi Gras gear were Sarah Tingle, right, and Pattie Grady and Joanne Stewart, far right. Also singing were Julie Overby and Carol Pierce.



OH MY GOSH! Chris Hiettman, Ayla Epstien, Kristin Johnson, Connie Craine and Jay Huffstatter had a great time at Vali-Gras.



SINGING. Tammy Mihalek, left, and Luisa Miller, below, were two of the many performers during the two-hour party.



VALI-GRAS

Feb. 10 activity combined Valentines and Mardi Gras

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ALI-GRAS is unique, original name to combine Valentines and Mardi Gras into one good party! It was going strong when the Lovely Ladies of the Learning Lab performed their rendition of "RESPECT". By the time it was over, the upstairs of C building was nearly full of boozing, hand-clapping students and faculty. There was more to this event than merely watching friends and peers entertain — all in the spirit of good-natured fun, of course. Two female faculty groups danced and sang and cut up for the audience's viewing pleasure. Among the favorite songs were "Long-Tall Sally", "Born to be Wild" and "The Lion Song". If karaoke wasn't incentive enough, who could pass up free food — Valentine cookies and Mardi Gras king cake — provided by the Students Council. Even students who usually didn't participate showed up. Then again, it didn't take much school spirit to laugh, have a good time and get together with friends.

CREATIVE LIP SYNC. The before-breakfast carpooling activity period when the C building center was packed with students and faculty to see entertainment by such performers as the trio of Chris Johnson, Adrian Smith and John Beard, center, and Mitch Easley, right.



A DAY

Classes. Work. Studying. Lunch. Tests. Homework.

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BUZZ, 6 a.m. Just one more snooze. BUZZ. Great—6:30. Got to hurry. Decisions. What to wear? Can't find a place to park. Now I'm really late. These 8 a.m.'s are killing me. I'm taking after classes through. Hope I've studied enough. Yeah, I have extra Scattron. The only good thing about tests is getting out of class early. I hate large classes. You get lost in the crowd. I bet the teacher doesn't even know my name. Yeah, you can borrow my notes. But loose 'em and die. I hate small classes. No chance to slack off. No anonymity. Finally, lunch! McDonald's? Hardee's? Pizza Hut? Cafeteria? Junk food and a Diet Pepsi? Last class. Wheew!



CRAMMING.

Karen Smith, top, took one last look before class. Heidi Bennett, top right, retrieved her backpack from the trunk before starting her day. JC students crammed their lunch in the cafeteria instead of eating lunch. Finding a parking place close to the buildings was impossible in the morning rush.



A DAY IN THE LIFE. Steve Benoit, top left, tried a burger during a fall activity. The staircase outside of A building, top right, was Karen Barnes' spot to take a break between classes.

A LOT GOING ON. Alicia Grey, center left, got in a little extra study time before class. Student worker Christy Sutherland, center right, helped out with a project in the Dept. of Instruction's office. As soon as classes were over, students hit the road for home and jobs.



LOOKING GOOD! Zenore Rodgers' vest and hat, below left, were right in style. Adrian Smith, right, sported one of the latest looks in men's fashions — a cartoon tie.



JC STYLE

Fads and fashions appeared from boots to ties to vests

STYLE? What style? The one that caught your eye. Ragged jeans. Crisp jeans. Tattered. Starched button-downs. Linen suits. Jogging pants. Rock 'n' roll. Style spilled over to pink ice jewelry, personalized license plates and buck packs. While the 60s influence of crocheted vests and bell bottoms hit the magazines, style at JCC was geared for comfort and cost.

LOVE THOSE JEANS!

Heidi Barnett, bottom right, dressed up the ever popular jeans with a denim vest featuring fanciful buttons. Ken Smith, right, took a break to play Super Nintendo at the mall.



MAKING A STATEMENT

JCC didn't really have "in" styles, choosing instead to express their individuality. Meloney Franklin's boots, leggings and layers were perfect for the winter's cold spells. Heidi Barnett, top right, liked to mix mismatch and accessorize with flair. The country-western influence showed up in boots, hats, flannel shirts and jeans.



TIME OUT Music was one of students' most popular past times. Jason Adcock, left, browsed in a local music store, looking for his latest fad. Personalized license plates were as popular as ever this year.

LOOKING UP: Connie Allen, below, helped JADA put up balloons for Red Ribbon Week. Workers on the gallery in the new fine arts addition were caught from a different angle.



LOOKING THROUGH: Raymond Tam, a chemistry student, Beverly City, center right, held a large piece of metal to the Fill the Stocking Party. PTK president Jim Taggart took some study time in the chemistry lab.



STRIVING for winning angles

NOT SETTLING FOR MEDIOCRITY.

Going for the gold.

Doing your best with what you had.

Achievement ... success ... honors had different angles for different people.

For some, success meant making it to an 8 o'clock class or passing Comp I for the second time or standing in front of speech class and speaking.

For others, success meant balancing college courses and a family and a part-time job and still keeping your head out of water.

Still others defined success by reaching as high and as far as they could, sacrificing present pleasures for future reward.

The Reward came in many packages.

It came in a high GPA. Or a passing GPA.

It came on an official certificate. Or on a hastily written note of thanks.

It came in a title. Or in just being called by name.

It came in drawing a large turnout to an activity. Or in nurturing an intimate circle of friends.

Whatever the angle, success was possible at JCC this year.

Obtained by many.

Relished by all.

Julie Bird ••• Chad Brown



Mr. and Miss Jackson County Campus • Mr. and Miss Jackson County Campus

MR. AND MISS JCC



JULIE MELISSA BIRD, Miss Jackson County Campus, found time to combine a 4.0 GPA with a full schedule of extra-curricular activities. The physical therapy major from Pascagoula was named to the JCC Hall of Fame and to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges by the faculty. Julie was this year's Homecoming Queen and was named a freshman homecoming maid and a freshman class favorite. She served as president of the Student Council and was freshman class president last year. She was a member of Reflections Recruiting/Hospitality Team, Phi Theta Kappa, Baptist Student Union and was a student worker for aerobics classes. She was a participant in the Women in Science and Technology Workshop and received an Achievement Award in Anatomy and Physiology. "The experience and opportunities I have been afforded while attending JCC have caused me to view life from a different angle. The friends I have made are all wonderful individuals who are very special to me. The instructors are excellent and I greatly admire them for their wisdom, patience and concern for each individual student's well being. Clubs and extra-curricular activities have made my college experience complete. Through these I have learned the importance of teamwork, sacrifice and encouragement."



CHAD BROWN, Mr. Jackson County Campus, was president of the brand-new Jackson County Computing Association in addition to serving as a sophomore representative on the Student Council. A computer science major from Ocean Springs, Chad was a member of the Reflections Recruiting/Hospitality Team and Students Against Drug Abuse. The Vice President's List student worked in the learning lab and in the computer lab and was named to the 1993 campus Hall of Fame and Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. He was a homecoming court escort this year. Chad plans to combine his love for music and computers by working for a top recording label in Nashville. "Within this active and eventful year, I have been able to find more time to spend in campus organizations and to participate in student activities more than ever before. Through this I have benefited in many ways. I have also been able to meet or accomplish many goals which I set at the beginning of fall semester. This year has meant a lot to me through my academic growth and through all of my personal achievements."

Mr. and Miss Jackson County Campus • Mr. and Miss Jackson County Campus

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WILLIAM JOEL LOFTON is a mathematics education major from Gautier. He was treasurer of the Student Council and member of Phi Theta Kappa and Reflections. He was named to the JCC Hall of Fame and Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. He was a freshman favorite and freshman Student Council representative. "JCC has given me the opportunity to earn a quality education while doing the things that I enjoy. The flexibility of the College which allows students to actively participate in student activities while maintaining high academic standards makes JCC one of the best places to begin college."

ALMEE STANLEY is a physical therapy major from Ocean Springs. She was a freshman favorite and freshman representative on the Student Council. She was named to the JCC Hall of Fame and Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. "I've thoroughly enjoyed broadening my horizons by being part of students' lives and participating in club activities. The friendships and education I have obtained at JCC will remain with me through each endeavor I face throughout life."

ALTON McVEY is a clinical psychology/English major from Gautier. He was active in Reflections, Students Against Drug Abuse, Jackson County Computing Association, Baptist Student Union, Drama Club, Abilities Unlimited and Phi Theta Kappa. The President's List scholar was named to the JCC Hall of Fame and Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. He was JCC's HEADWAY Student of the Year. "JCC has allowed me the opportunity to pursue academic excellence with its superb teaching staff and its goal of positive individual development."

SHIRLEY E. WATSON SHUMAKE is a nursing major from Gautier. She was active in Baptist Student Union, Reflections, Students Against Drug Abuse, Jackson County Computing Association, Drama Club and film productions for the Language Arts Department. She was named to the JCC Hall of Fame and Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. She received a certificate of excellence in psychology. "I'm glad I came to JCC because it educates, challenges and inspires its students to take their places as tomorrow's leaders. This is a new angle in education and I am glad I can be a part of it."

DAVID WOODALL is a business administration major from Gautier. The Vice President's List scholar was a sophomore representative on the Student Council, parliamentary procedure team member for Phi Beta Lambda and member of Baptist Student Union. "JCC motivated me to excel to heights that I once thought were unachievable. But with JCC's scholastic excellence I find myself on the verge of graduation with my goals well within my grasp."

Alton McVey, Shirley Shumake

David Woodall

Joel Lofton, Almee Stanley



Connie Crane, Jay Huffstatter



CONNIE EUGENIA CRANE is an electrical engineering major from Gautier. She was secretary of the Student Council, president and treasurer of the Reflections Team and member of Phi Theta Kappa. The Vice President's List scholar was a freshman class favorite and freshman Student Council representative. She was a sophomore maid on the Homecoming Court and named to the JCC Hall of Fame and Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. "My experiences at JCC have taught me to believe in myself and my ideas and not be afraid to voice my opinions. I have made many new friends, young and old. I am very grateful to all my teachers, if not for their attitude and encouragement, I would not have accomplished all that I have."

JAY HUFFSTATTER is a public relations/accounting major from Pascagoula. He was vice president of the Student Council, Reflections Team, Baptist Student Union and Tri-Campus Student Council. He was a member of Students Against Drug Abuse, freshman Student Council representative and freshman favorite. He was a sophomore homecoming court escort and was named Most Outstanding Freshman Student Council Member. "I have learned many values that are going to help us succeed in life than if I had gone to a four year university. I have received many honors and met many new people here that will always be with me throughout my life and that I will never forget."

CHRISTEX MARIE SENTELL is a public relations major from Ocean Springs. She was vice president of Phi Theta Kappa and a member of the Honors Program. She was named to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges and was selected to attend the 1993 Phi Theta Kappa Honors Institute in Ellington, Penna. "I have met some great people whom I'll never forget. The opportunity to excel in my academics close to home has prepared me for future challenges."

KELLY APPLEWHITE is an accounting major from Pascagoula. She was sophomore president on the Student Council and was a freshman Student Council representative. "Being a JCC student has taught me a lot. Not only do I feel that my classes are preparing me for my next step in college, but I have also learned how to relate to others alot better. I have made friends at JCC which I wouldn't trade for the world!"

TIM BROWN is a mechanical engineering major from Pascagoula. He was an associate member of Student Council. "JCC is a qualified, affordable and local alternative to higher education. It provides a valuable stepping stone from high school to a senior college."



Christen Sentell



Kelly Applewhite, Tim Brown

Kate Fountain, Kenny Douglas



KAITE MLOU FOUNTAIN of Ocean Springs is a pediatric physical therapy major. A President's List scholar, Kate was elected a freshman representative on the Student Council and was a member of the Reflections Team and Phasces staff. She was chosen a freshman maid on the Homecoming Court. "I'm really glad that I decided to 'take the next step' and come to JCC. At first, I was a little hesitant about my classes and meeting new people, but I shouldn't have worried at all. I have excellent teachers who care about their students and I have made many friendships that I will always cherish."

KENNY DOUGLAS is a mechanical engineering major from Pascagoula. A member of the Honors Program, Kenny was a freshman representative on the Student Council and a member of the Baptist Student Union. "It is great to be a student at JCC. Several friends of mine went off the senior colleges first semester and they didn't like it. They saw that I really like it at JCC and came back home second semester."

BRENT DUNNAWAY is a political science major from Ocean Springs. A freshman representative on the Student Council, Brent was parliamentarian for the Reflections Team and was a member of the Baptist Student Union. He placed third in the eighth annual Turkey Trot. "Privileged... MGCCC has not only given me an opportunity to prove myself, but it has also supplied me with the best education I feel a college could offer. I live at home and enjoy my youth, while at the same time I am being prepared for what lies ahead."

APRIL J'LENE EPPSTEIN is a pre-medicine major from Pascagoula. She served as freshman class president on the Student Council and secretary of the Reflections Team. The Vice President's scholar was a freshman maid on the homecoming court and winner of the 1998 Speech Festival. "I could say so much about this college from my angle! All of the wonderful friends I have met and the excellent faculty here at JCC have really had an impact on my freshman year. By attending MGCCC, I am now off to a very prosperous and rewarding start in furthering my education."



Brent Dunnaway, April Eppstein



Chris Hiestand

Lori Bosarge, Thomas Warren



CHRIS HIESTAND is a chemical engineering major from Moss Point. A freshman representative on the Student Council, Chris is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Honors Program. "Attending JCC as a freshman has certainly been an experience. I've had to face many situations from different angles. Going to college here has given me the joy of meeting new and wonderful friends with whom I have many things in common. It's just great to be able to go out with close friends and have a good time and not worry about getting into trouble!"

LORI BOSARGE of Pascagoula is a member of the Honors Program and secured an internship with Gulf Coast Research Laboratory. "JCC is a good transition for those who are not quite ready to make the big step at going away."

THOMAS WARREN is an electrical engineering major from Gautier. He was elected a freshman representative on the Student Council. "JCC is a nice transition for people who are not quite ready to leave home but are ready for college. The experiences I have had I will keep with the forever."

HOILY REEVES of Gautier is majoring in elementary education. She served as secretary/treasurer of the Baptist Student Union, member of the Reflections Team and associate member of the Student Council. "I feel honored being chosen a Freshman Favorite. I have had experiences of meeting new friends and being associated with the faculty."

CHRISTY SUTHERLAND of Pascagoula is majoring in public relations/communications. She was elected a freshman representative on the Student Council, was on the President's List and was active in the Honors Program, Reflections and Costrainer staff. "I am so glad I chose to start my college career at JCC. There is so much to offer to students of all ages. I enjoy everything about JCC: the classes, clubs and especially the many student activities."

CHRISTOPHER ALLEN MORRISON of Pascagoula is a computer engineering major. He was in the Honors Program and Phi Theta Kappa. "I have made many new friends from all over Jackson County. I have learned to understand the way people from along the Gulf Coast view the world."



Holly Reeves, Christy Sutherland, Chris Morrison

Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges

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Twenty-five sophomores were inducted to the Marion County Campus Hall of Fame by the faculty. This group represents one percent of the full-time enrollment on campus with selection based on leadership, citizenship, scholarship, and personality. These students were also named for inclusion in the 1994 national volume, Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. These students represent the cream of the crop at JCC.



BONNIE M. ALLEN. Ocean Springs, Communications, Electrical Science, English, Phi Theta Kappa, Reflected Student Council Representative, Twister team captain. "I've learned a lot from my friends and I have helped shatter the myth that Honors Students are snobish! I have discovered that I am adaptable, a communicator, in all fields. Leadership is important in work and JCC is a good way to prepare for senior college. You never stop meeting people and making new friends."



KELLY MARIE APELWHITE.

Ocean Springs, Communications, Accounting, Sophomore Class President, Freshman Student Council Representative, Twister team captain. "I've learned a lot from my friends and I have helped shatter the myth that Honors Students are snobish! I have discovered that I am adaptable, a communicator, in all fields. Leadership is important in

work and JCC is a good way to prepare for senior college. You never stop meeting people and making new friends."



JOHN S. MELVIN. Bear, Phi Theta Kappa, Spring Committee of Honor, Student Government Association, President's List. "What I like about JCC is that it's a place where I can always find what I'm looking for. My experiences at JCC have also shown me that there are many opportunities to have given me many opportunities to develop that potential."



SHELLY WHITTINGTON COCHRAN. Laredo, Associate Degree Nursing. The nursing instructors commented that she is a caring student with a positive attitude. She is dealing with patients and family, her friendly attitude was always in evidence. She demonstrated peer respect and concern for others in all her actions and will be a role model for the future. "I plan to pursue my goals in the nursing field and work toward furthering my education."



CONNIE EUGENIA CRANE. Guntersville, Electrical Engineering, Phi Theta Kappa, Student Council Secretary, Sophomore Class President, Math, Reflections Program, Freshman Student Council Representative, Vice President's List. "Thanks to the guidance and support of the math faculty, I am majoring in Electrical Engineering. I am improving in electrical circuit analysis and problem solving skills. I would like to pursue a secretarial career that will allow me to use the skills I have learned here at JCC."



ROSE GRANTHAM. Guntersville, Occupational Therapy, Phi Theta Kappa, Student Council Secretary, Sophomore Class President, Math, Reflections Program, Freshman Student Council Representative, Vice President's List. "Since I have learned that if I set reasonable goals, I can reach them and ask for help when I need it, I have found that I can achieve much more than I ever thought possible. Most importantly, I've discovered that good grades are a great source of valuable personal growth. I couldn't have been destined to college without them."



TONYA A. HALL. Ocean Springs, Microeconomics, Phi Theta Kappa, Student Council Secretary, Sophomore Class President, Math, Reflections Program, Freshman Student Council Representative, Vice President's List. "Going to college 20 years after graduating from high school was a big step for me. Because of the support of my family and friends, and with God's help, I have gained great confidence in myself. I plan to pursue a secretarial career that will allow me to use the skills I have learned here at JCC."



JULIE MELISSA BIRD. Pensacola, Parapsychology, Phi Theta Kappa, Honoring Queen, Student Council President, Freshman Student Council Representative, Math, Freshman Student Council Representative, President's List. "I have discovered that I am adapting well to college life. I have found that I can be successful in my studies. I have learned to make it a goal to try my hardest every day and to reflect on a day that has been full of accomplishments."



APRIL DAWN BARGE. Pensacola, Physical Therapy, Phi Theta Kappa, Honoring Queen, Student Council President, Freshman Student Council Representative, Math, Freshman Student Council Representative, President's List. "What I like about JCC is that there is a wide variety of courses available. I have learned to take advantage of my interests and hobbies. I want to focus my career on physical therapy because I have always enjoyed helping people."



CHAD BROWN. Pensacola, Computer Systems, Phi Theta Kappa, Honoring Queen, Student Council President, Freshman Student Council Representative, Math, Freshman Student Council Representative, President's List. "What I like about JCC is that there is a wide variety of courses available. I have learned to take advantage of my interests and hobbies. I want to focus my career on physical therapy because I have always enjoyed helping people."



MARY ELIZABETH COCHRAN. Laredo, Early Childhood Education, Phi Theta Kappa, Honoring Queen, Student Council President, Freshman Student Council Representative, Math, Freshman Student Council Representative, President's List. "What I like about JCC is that there is a wide variety of courses available. I have learned to take advantage of my interests and hobbies. I want to focus my career on physical therapy because I have always enjoyed helping people."



JONATHAN S. HOWELL. Guntersville, Chemistry, Phi Theta Kappa, Student Council Chairman, Freshman Student Council Representative, Freshman Student Council Representative, President's List. "Since becoming a JCC student, I have seen many ways that my experience has helped in retaining my knowledge. I have learned a lot about myself and my goals. I also have the opportunity to build a network which will allow me to do the things that I enjoy."



WILLIAM JOEL LOPEWTON. Guntersville, Healthcare Education, Phi Theta Kappa, Honoring Queen, Student Council Chairman, Freshman Student Council Representative, Freshman Student Council Representative, President's List. "What I like about JCC is that there is a wide variety of courses available. I have learned to take advantage of my interests and hobbies. I want to focus my career on physical therapy because I have always enjoyed helping people."



ALTON DOUGLAS McEVAY. Guntersville, Clinical Psychology, Phi Theta Kappa, Honoring Queen, Student Council Chairman, Freshman Student Council Representative, Freshman Student Council Representative, President's List. "What I like about JCC is that there is a wide variety of courses available. I have learned to take advantage of my interests and hobbies. I want to focus my career on clinical psychology because I have always enjoyed helping people."



DONNA JEAN MORGAN. Van Buren, Nursing, Student Agency Drug Abuse, Phi Theta Kappa, Honoring Queen, Student Council President, Freshman Student Council Representative, President's List. "What I like about JCC is that there is a wide variety of courses available. I have learned to take advantage of my interests and hobbies. I want to focus my career on nursing because I have always enjoyed helping people."

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Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges



KEITH PIERCE, Pageant Radiological Technologies, 1993 Academic Achievement Award for Anatomy and Physiology, and President of the Student Leadership Council at Pleasant Hill, listed the following as the most important standards at which each student excels. Recognition is great, but good grades will give one a personal satisfaction that only another hardworking student can appreciate. The following books stay with me, but the knowledge should go home with the students.

HIMBERLY MICHELE PRIME, Cassie Elementary Education Student, Sault Ste. Marie Public Schools, and Palma Thomas Award recipient, "Through her leadership in our school at JCC, I have been able to clearly see my strengths and talents and appropriately choose my major in elementary education. As an ESL teacher, I look forward to working with our immigrant families in Cassopolis, C-3 building and to teaching our children who are one minute here and one minute there."



KIMBERLY MICHELE PRIME, *Treasurer*
Elementary Education, Baptist Student Union President, Reflections Alpha Theta Kappa. Through teachers and classmates at JCU, I have been able to more clearly see my abilities and talents and appropriately choose my major in elementary education. As BSU president, I have worked to expand the hours of the BSU Center in C building and to involve area churches in our ministry here at JCU.



**STACY ELAINE
RUSHING** Pascagoula, MS
Registered Nursing. "As a student at JCC, I feel I have maintained a great deal of self-confidence and have gained a great deal of self-confidence. JCC and its instructors have given me a solid foundation to further my education in nursing. I will never forget the friends or my memories of JCC. I believe I have offered positive encouragement to other student nurses to reach their goals. I hope to get my bachelors degree in nursing."



PAULINE SHAW
Guitar: Acoustic, P/B
Lambda Treasures: Achievement
Award for Biology I and II, Presi-
dent's and Vice President's List
"MGCCC has given me a sense
of self-confidence, self-esteem and
great education. Instructors are
willing to assist you on a personal
basis. The one-on-one is excellent.
The campus life is very friendly.
It has many activities for students
participation in. New expansion
helped instruction."

Instructor of the Year



RAYMOND TANNER was named Jackson County Campus's Instructor of the Year for 1998 by the Alumnus Association. A math instructor at FCC for 11 years, Tanner summed up his teaching philosophy, "Just as different raw materials require different processing methods, students require flexible approaches to their teacher." He is known to be patient and challenging, interested to be informed and encouraged, and some need to be told what they are doing wrong while others need to be told what they are doing right. "I like to let my students explore without concern," Some students place their schedules around his classes because he makes learning enjoyable and fun. A graduate of CCU, USM and Marion CARE College, he has served as chairman of finance for the state, high school tournaments and stained copper art workshops for them. An avid supporter of the campus PBL and Staching Party, Tanner arrived at the event in a pick-a-fall of toys donated by his students.



BAC SHELTON, DeWitt Springs, Computer Science-
Abilities Unlimited. "The people
I've had been so nice to me
and have treated me so respects. That
makes me happy! I have tried to
contribute to the Jackson County
Campus by helping my fellow dis-
abled students and by being se-
lected in the Abilities Unlimited. I
plan to go to Mississippi State Uni-
versity, get my bachelors degree in
computer science and get married
and have kids."



JAYNE JONES, sociology instructor and staff development coordinator, was selected to represent MGCCC's faculty at HEADWAY (Higher Education Appreciation Day Working for Academic Excellence) sponsored annually by the legislature. She served as president and executive board member of the Mississippi Faculty Association 1990-93 and is a past president of Kappa Alpha Theta. She holds a degree from Mississippi College and Mississippi State University and has studied at the University of Southern Mississippi and the University of South Alabama. She published a curriculum guide for social studies in the Pascoagoula School System and has received a Student Council Spirit Award for the past three years.



LAMPLIGHTER '93 experiments from D&C now mark contractor Ronald Albrecht's and fashion accessories manufacturing distributor Mrs. Marsha Cliff. The project reconsiders and rewards a "live-free" marketing of Mississippi's community junior colleges and gives-institutional members an opportunity to share marketing know-how that promotes licensing. Read the information with care.



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Reflections, Drama Club, Jackson
County Competing Association,
Students Against Drug Abuse,
Sophomore Finance, Psychology
Certificate of Excellence, Vice
President's List, Speech Contest.
President's List, Speech Contest.
JCC presents opportunities for
older students that most universities
and colleges do not have.
JCC's family came about its stu-
dents and promotes academic ex-
cellence in a positive way.



ADRIAN LAFAYETTE SMITH, Oscar Sprague English Drama Club, Drama Productions, Nominee for Minority Leaders Fellowship Program in Washington, D.C. "I have found that I don't know as much as I thought I did. There is so much to learn and I wasn't well to teach it all up. Then, I can give to others what was given to me, knowledge, experience, patience, understanding, love and kindness. I want to stay in my hometown and help children. The way my teachers helped me, I



AIMEE LEIGH STANLEY., Ocean Springs. Physical Therapy. Freshman Student Council Representative. Freshman and Sophomore Class Favorite. "Aimee has been a wonderful place to have gone through some of the last processes of cancer development. I have only received positive reinforcement and encouragement from the faculty. I have pushed myself as a learner more than I knew could in high school because of the encouragement."



JON M. TAGGART
catewpa, Teaching, President
Phi Theta Kappa, Phi Theta Kappa
Gold Key Nominee, Candidate
International Phi Theta Kappa
President for 1994-95 term. "I have
discovered that anything is possible;
I would like to teach English at
a university and make it interesting.
Through dramatic performances
have tried to help fellow students
when I could and encourage others
to strive for excellence."



BEATRICE M. VERMEULEN. Octave Springs. Micro-computer specialist. Phi Beta Lambda, Student Worker President's List. While working as a student worker for the Library at the AHS department, I discovered that I really did enjoy the field I had chosen. This is something a lot of students don't discover until they have graduated and gotten a job. Thank you, Mrs. Uvresen! My phone is to be hot and no one has anybody to love me but you. I am a smiling face.



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Virginia Paitila, Noel Prevost, Anne Dunbar



Center: Curtis Ehrhart, Lynette Haasen, Christine Brooks, Bottom: Scott Province, Diane Lowery, Steven Dickens

Top row: Susan Dunn, Gary Gray, Dan Carroll
Bottom: Bettina Holland, Roseanne Balsam, Vickie McNeal

Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges

Faculty Names 48 Students to Who's Who

Faculty members selected 48 students for inclusion in the first edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. These students were chosen based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. They are an elite group of students from more than 1400 institutions of higher learning.

Individuals selected to the JCC Hall of Fame were also named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges and biographies can be found on the Hall of Fame page. Students selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges were: Roxanne Balsam, Bettina Holland, Diane Lowery, Steven Dickens, Anna Dunbar, Susan Dunn, Mike Elgin, Gary Gray, Lynette Haasen, Christine Brooks, Bettina Holland, Steven Dickens, Anna Dunbar, Susan Dunn, Mike Elgin, Gary Gray, Lynette Haasen, Christine Brooks, Bettina Holland, Diane Lowery, Steven Dickens, Anna Dunbar, Christine Brooks, Vickie McNeal, Virginia Paitila, Bryan McLean, Noel Prevost, Scott Province, Curtis Ehrhart, Lynette Haasen.

ROXANN BALSAM, Ocean Springs, Microcomputer specialist, President's List. "I have learned that being legally blind has stopped me from attaining my life goal of getting a degree. I work with my hands, I can still use computers! I am able to teach other blind people how to use computers so they are not left out."

CHRISTINE MARIE BROOKS, Grand Bay, Ala., Business management, Honors Program, Phi Theta Kappa, Gamma member of "Dream on Royal Street". "I have learned that subjects I did not enjoy classes and people and learned that subjects I enjoyed better. This was not familiar to me as one can be competitive. I have become a more well-rounded person because of attending JCC. I am considering corporate law."

DAN E. CARROLL, West Orange, Griffis, Management and Information Systems, Vice President's List. "After graduation, I would like to work for General Electric Company's international division in Latin America."

STEVEN NEIL DICKENS, Pensacola, Landscape Horticulture, Honors Program, President's and Vice President's List, Phi Theta Kappa treasurer, chairman, National Honor List, President of a chapter on student activities at JCC, for Biomass Internship project. "The Honors Program has provided me with a lot of good friends and has been a challenge — a fun challenge! I want to obtain my masters degree in urban planning and a PhD in design."

ANNA PATRICK DUNBAR, Pascagoula, Microcomputer Accounting/Business, Phi Beta Lambda, Parliamentary Procedure Team, 1989 Accounting I Award, President's and Vice President's List. "I was apprehensive about attending college after being out of high school several years, but the support and guidance I received from JCC faculty and students helped me to the confidence to reach my goal."

SUSAN J. DUNN, Ocean Springs, Chemical Engineering, Industrial and Computing Applications, President's List, Mississippi United Corporation Fund Scholarship MECM Computer and Industrial Computing Competition. "I've been a wife, motherhood homemaker for 16 years. Now that my youngest is attending school full time, I've been able to develop my interest in math and science just to prepare for my career in chemical engineering."

MIA ELGIN, Ocean Springs, Computer Science, Phi Theta Kappa, Achievement Awards for Women Honors List II, Honors Program. "Before I came to JCC, I really did not know if I would be able to be successful in school. With all of the help and encouragement I have received here, I have found that I have much more confidence in myself and my abilities."

LYNNNE HAYARD, Lucedale, Elementary Education, Phi Theta Kappa, President's List, Dennis Martzschke and Carol Schlesinger. "I have learned to believe in myself and not set any limits for my success. I have learned to have a passion for teaching children. JCC has been more than a learning experience; it is a place where I have grown intellectually and socially. Without God, I wouldn't be where I am today."

CELESTE HOLLAND, Leland, Registered Nursing. "Being a student has boosted my self-confidence and shown me that your goals can be reached. I have matured a great deal through my studies in the nursing program. I plan to get my RN's and work in a Mobile area hospital."

BRUCE E. IRVIN, League, Business Administration/Mechanical Engineering, Phi Theta Kappa, Student Against Drug Abuse, National Dean's List. "We see that no matter how old you are or how intelligent you may for a little hard work and determination gives a very long way towards exceeding in life. I plan degrees to both of my majors."

DIANE L. LOWERY, Jackson, Accounting, Phi Theta Kappa, Honors Program, Honors Internships, Achievement Award for Economics II. "Since I began college, I have realized that anything worth having is worth working for. To take first place given internally, spiritually and emotionally and not looking forward to a bright future is rewarding."

BRIAN CASEY MCDERMOTT, Pascagoula, Mechanical Engineering, Hall of Fame, 1989. "I've learned that being more open and friendly to others increases my overall success in my life. It makes life much more enjoyable. I would like to become a down-to-earth engineering professional."

NOEL ANTHONY PREVOST, St. Martin, Computer Engineering, M Leadership Scholarship. "While attending JCC, I have realized that anything is possible if you are willing to put forth a strong effort."

SCOTT PROVINCE, Ocean Springs Accounting, Baptist Student Union, Phi Theta Kappa treasurer, President's and Vice President's List. "Community college experience has provided the opportunity to meet all different kinds of people which has greatly broadened my horizons."

CARLA A. ZIRLOTT, Ocean Springs, Accounting, Phi Beta Lambda, Vice President's List. "The experience of attending college has given me more self-confidence and reassured my decision of the major I have chosen. I have had lots of help and guidance from the staff and students at JCC during the past year. If I need help in the future, I know I can depend on the people who have helped me here in JCC."

Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges



MRS. FAYE JONES
Sociology Instructor



RAYMOND TANNER
Mathematics Instructor



TOM ZITO
Computer Instructor



MRS. TERRI ORMES
Recruiting Officer



STAFF
Learning Lab



MRS. TERRY FOUNTAIN
Student Activities



SECURITY STAFF
MAINTENANCE STAFF



MRS. KAY BEVILL
Health/PE Instructor



DEAN WILLIAM MARTIN
Academic Instruction



LEARNING LAB STAFF members and their students work very closely here. They have been working together since they walked in the door to start the 1980-81 Stu-Stock Party. They organized all the decorations, the refreshments, the games, the music, the door prizes. The interest of the college is to provide a well-rounded education for its students, including offering a wide range of opportunities for interaction among students and staff. These opportunities come primarily from clubs and the Student Council. Club sponsorships and faculty-administrative support were vital in the success of diversified activities available to the students. Their support came by making announcements, encouraging participation, giving pep talks, getting involved and participating. These recipients are representatives of all college employees whose care and kindness gave students a warm welcome and satisfying stay.

MRS. FAYE JONES not only made announcements of upcoming events in her classes. She worked at election polls and attended meetings as chairperson for the staff development program on campus; she planned workshops that would help faculty and staff meet the varied needs of students.

RAYMOND TANNER's students thought he was the greatest because he not only took interest in their classroom, but in their activities outside. He was notorious for his support of the Fall the Stocking Party. Two weeks before the event, students filled his office with toys. On the day of the party, he and his students arrived in a pickup truck brimming over with toys for needy children in Jackson County. His students alone filled the truck this year!

TOM ZITO was a driving force behind starting JCC's newest club, the Jackson County Computing Association. Not only did he stay active in campus events. So was Zito. He was right in the middle of the Pro Plus event at Oklahoma Baptist and served as referee for the Giant Game. He was always willing to lend a hand and encouragement.

MRS. LINDA SWITZER not only presented JCC to prospective students. She promoted JCC to current students. As advisor to the Reflections Hospitality/Breathing Team, she made sure regulars were active in 100 percent of the activities on campus in addition to their heavy recruiting schedule. Encouragement and a positive attitude were her trademarks.

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MRS. TERRY FOUNTAIN wore a smile of pride as she sat in the doorway of her office to advise the new student staff.

She organized and coordinated JCC's participation in Random Acts of Kindness and guided the Student Council in their efforts to provide assistance for students. Much of her work was behind-the-scenes, encouraging students to excel and participate in various activities to make sure that facilities and activities would be the best possible.

SECURITY AND MAINTENANCE
STAFFS gave constant support, courage, judgment and cooperation. They did their best to insure the success of each year's events. They painted tables and chairs, prepared meals, cleaned and cleaned up after events. They made every effort to keep a watchful eye and went the extra mile to help students.

MRS. KAY BEVILL was known for encouraging students to become involved outside the classroom and for being eager to help others. She offered prizes for participation in each service organization and the Stu-Stock Party. In fact, she was a key person in the success of Turkey Trot because most of the participants were in her classes.

MRS. LINDA SWITZER, Dean of Student Services, was faithful in supporting JCC's students. Whether it was attending events or making policy. Dean Switzer had students' needs as her top priority. Her leadership of Student Services insured that students would receive the best possible education from regular classes and from remedial and nonremedial.

WILLIAM MARTIN, Dean of Academic Instruction, took a bullet and translated that into for students and help for many children. Because of his love for woodworking, he distilled all the wood and plywood boxes to eat out nearly 200 meal carts and trucks which were painted and decorated by members of JCC's class in a Student Council project.

SPIRIT AWARDS • SPIRIT AWARDS

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PROMOTING SCHOOL SPIRIT. Dona Moran and Regina Miller, top, decorated the campus with red ribbons in support of the Student Against Drug Abuse — sponsored alcohol and drug abuse awareness week in October. Competing Association member Judy Gill, above, squared off against another local club, Team Zeta's hand during Oktoberfest. Gbara Pintor, right, registered JoAnna Stokes, Barbara Johnson, Joyce Clemmons and Angella Spivey at the Turkey Trot.

Clubs guaranteed a successful year

CLUBS PROVIDED THE BASE OF SUPPORT FOR ACTIVITIES AT JC this year whether it was walking in the Trot, filling the stocking with toys, throwing pies at profs, cooking and serving burgers or generally providing the sparks of enthusiasm that helped catch other students' interest. The Student Council sponsored campus-wide events and could always count on members of JC's clubs to participate. Competitions for The Lofton Award, now in its third year, was keen as the groups vied for the distinction of being named The Best for '93-'94. Points were given for participation in events which ranged from the blood drive to a giant Twister game to door decoration contests. In addition to their roles in campus life, the organizations had their own lives as they met, raised funds, competed and represented the college at district, state, national and international conventions. From any angle, JC's student organizations were top-of-the-line.



TALKING IT OVER. Coordinators Melissa Meyer and Bart Tillman interviewed blood drive donors Dan Wintersmith and Blanca Todd while Lois Beiriger looked on. Oktoberfest provided Rose Granahan, Perle Barragano and Melissa Meyer a chance for a break from class routines.

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COASTLINER's ace reporter Bill Johnson, a retiree who took journalism to polish his writing skills in preparation for writing an autobiography for his children, took his Oktoberfest assignment seriously. Albert Alvarez and Alison McVay, below, were invited into PTK during the fall. Student Council hung a constant supply of banners on the Media Center wall. Freshman rep Kate Fountain, Agri-Eppstein and Christy Sutherland helped publicize Oktoberfest.



BARBECUE sandwiches were one of PTK's fundraisers in the fall. Lynn Galloway, Kimberly Mathem and Stephen Cole took a sample at Steve Gipson Day. Student Council members didn't let it be forgotten to encourage them. When they couldn't take their homecoming float to Park, they just boarded it during activity period, jammed on the music and drew a crowd. Kelly Applewhite, Ray Baskin, Julie Bird, April Epstein and Kenny Douglas modeled Homecoming's fashion.



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Crigg, Karen Kerr, Bill Johnson,
Terry Dickson, Melanie
Chappes, John Beard, Cherie
Strykerland, Michelle Brownell
and instructor Mrs. Terry Fauer-
lein. Not pictured is Barb Tri-



Phi Theta Kappa members included sponsors Karen and Tom Langston, California; Debbie Terick, Bonnie Skillman, Molinda Johnson, Sheila Barnes, Maughn, vice president Chilstein Sennott, reporter Lou Boasberg, Jonathan Howell, Chris Hines, Jim Lafferty, Ross Granham, Daniel Witzurich, Arthur Taranto, and John Board. Not pictured are presidents Jim Taggart, secretary Calene Terrell, treasurer Sam Provencher, and many others of the 51-member scholastic honorary.



STUDENT COUNCIL
members included elicited applicants and freshman members and associate members (AMs) who volunteered to work. From the top are Kenny Douglas, Gabe Pasek (AM), Brett Hayes, Gahne, Marty Estes, Thomas Warren, Sensei Hattori, David Merriman, Chad Gandy, Secretary Jennifer Crone, David Waddell, former president Kyley Karpuski, Vice Chair, Cherie Hirsch, Vice Financial, Christy Sutherland, president Jelle Blod, Holly Fournier (AM), treasurer Matt Loflin, Freshman president, and newest AMs Taylor and Lauren Eppay. Hoffmann and Sue presented the plaque to Mrs. Terry Fountain, advisor.

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REFLECTIONS TEAM

members included, from left, front row, secretary April Eppstein, treasurer Connie Crane, president Linda Conknot, Robert Max, Karen Fontan, Christy Sutherland, Julie Bird, second row, speaker Melinda Miller, reporter Bonnie Allen, parliamentarian Brent Denaway, Kim Prinn, Kaki Williams, Janice Clark, reporter, reporter, reporter, Joanne Saylor, Chris Wiley, Brenda Cooper, third row, Al Cooper, Chad Brown, Jason L. Lovett, Brian Clegg, Merritt Setters and Tim Robins.



DRAMA CLUB

members included, from left, front, Amy Nesse, Linda Conknot, Linda Kilgallon, Debbie Adair Smith, Catherine Judd, Stacey Weston, back, Todd Keyes, Shandee Trevino, Sherry Seward and Edie Beard.



PHASES YEARBOOK STAFF

members included photographer Michelle Brownwell, yearbook editor Linda Kilgallon, yearbook assistant April Taylor, Kate Fontan and Julia Nguyen. Not pictured is sponsor Mrs. Terry Fontan.



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REFLECTIONS TEAM

increased to 26 members fall semester, the largest in JC's history, as the team eagerly promoted the college in the community, enthusiastically participated in campus events and graciously served as hosts and hostesses to campus guests. Although the members came from different walks of life, they shared a common pride in Jackson County Campus.



DRAMA CLUB members ranged in age from 19 to 76 and brought a broad mix of backgrounds and talents to JC's theatre and things dramatic. The 13 members didn't just act up — they also acted in service to others through the Very Special Arts Fair and acted enthusiastically when participating in every campus student activity.

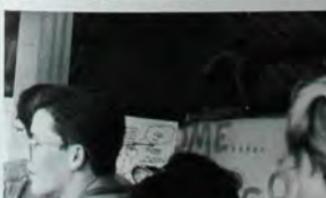


PHASES yearbook staff had the awesome responsibility of publishing this volume. Meeting deadlines, checking details, seeking creativity and covering the campus were some of the challenges this small but dedicated staff tackled. Looking at JC from "A Different Angle" gave staffers a new respect for the diversity and excellence of Jackson County Campus.

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ON YOUR MARK! GET SET! GO! Club members made up the vast majority of participants in the Turkey Trot, held on Nov. 21. From left, Debbie Rockington, April Eppstein, Connie Crane, Terrie Lerry, Adrienne Smith, The Turkey (alias Carrie Husted), Alison McVeigh, Holly Reeves and Yvette Dickerson.



MAY I SERVE YOU? Drama members Brent Kilgallon, Shandee Trevino and Linda Kilgallon, above, enjoyed a nice cup of tea during a break from the turkey trot. A sweet touch could find places to sit in the Drama Club bake sale. Drama members Linda Conknot and Robert Heckler and Reflections members Al Cooper and Holly Reeves worked their crafts' booths while Helle Jorgenson surveyed the bargains.

GIVING TO GREAT LENGTHS is to get a shot, student publications photographer Michelle Brownwell, left, didn't miss an opportunity to get a different angle for a photo. She climbed up on the Gopher wall to get a high altitude shot of the crowd at Steve Gibson Day.

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FOOD amounted to a enormous donation as cash sold at St. Rose Gipson Day and Oktoberfest to add funds to their treasures. Top left, Evelyn Dritschin, and Donald Bailev, members of the MUS band at Oktoberfest while BSU president, Brian Pritchard, right, sold baked goods. Above, Jim Donnelly, Tommy Moseley and Tim Stade presented over the BSU table. PBL members Bas Vermeulen and Kathy Wierwille sold nachos to Li Caviglia while Tim Stade and Wendy Zinggfelder sold jujubes at the BSU table. Natacha Chandler, Tera Stockman and Shannon Robinson right, enjoyed the food at the BSU open house at the beginning of fall semester.

MOVERS AND SHAKERS

MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY had a versatile group that knew how to have fun and pull together as a team to work hard. And work they did. The 26 members could be seen at all campus functions and they even played Easter bunny for children in area hospitals.

PHI BETA LAMBDA 25 members worked to develop strong, aggressive leadership to prepare future businessmen and women to participate more effectively in the businesses and communities of which they will be a part. They took club membership seriously as they participated in all campus activities, attended state and national PBL meetings and sponsored McGruff Safety and Literacy at Arlington Elementary School in Pasigaula.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION numbered over 75 students with twice-weekly meetings aimed at helping students improve their spiritual journeys as they improved themselves educationally. They emphasized missions and supported the Truckers' Ministry, nursing home, Motion Scriptures fine arts team, community service and a concert at JCC.

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Walter T. Bland, George Clegg, Mervin Clegg, Thomas Munn, Donald Newell, Tex Willard, Claude Moore, Alvin Sargent, John Sargent, James Stewart, and others. Also, Hugh McCollum, President King Price, Corp. Director Charles Daniel Smith, Corp. Director Taylor, Calvert Mullins, and many others.

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The logo consists of the letters "PBL" in a stylized, italicized font. Below "PBL", the words "PHI BETA LAMBDA" are written in a serif font, followed by "BAPTIST STATE" in a smaller, all-caps serif font.

LAMBDA BAPTIST STUDENT UNION PBL
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AMERICAN WELDING SOCIETY
J.C. SINGERS



FRYING FISH was one of the fundraisers sponsored by the American Welding Society. Members of the club, including William Harris, far right, served as fried cook at the Oktoberfest event.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS were among selections of the J.C. Singers' fall concert held in the new rehearsal hall of the music arts building. Front left are (l to r) Hader, Carissa Norman, Becky Franklin, Misty Brown, Paula Fell and Tawnya Neil.



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J.C. SINGERS

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J.C. SINGERS took audiences away magically for a time to another place on emotion. The all-female ensemble became a musical family of sisters and benefited from developing stronger voices and better understanding of different types of music through performing at a wide variety of functions and making a recording in the spring.

AMERICAN WELDING SOCIETY came alive this year as one of the most active clubs on campus. Members did everything from putting together a homecoming float to twisting to frying fish. Proceeds provided scholarships and tuition to help others have a chance at learning the welding trade.

HUMAN SERVICES CLUB members found that working together in campus and community outreach activities was fulfilling and that teamwork made helping more people easier and more enjoyable. Their goal was to get people to look at Human Services from a different angle, emphasizing that Human Services are not handouts but ways to help people in need.

AMERICAN WELDING SOCIETY

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J.C. SINGERS

members included, front, sponsor William Harris, Launice Colman, Becky Franklin, Misty Brown, Tawnya Neil, Paula Fell and spouse Lee Grey.

AMERICAN WELDING SOCIETY

members included, front, sponsor William Harris, secretary Debra Coney, treasurer Jennifer Jefford, and president, Debra Bruckquen; back, Vice president John Rayburn, Miss Warner and Lee Grey.

HUMAN SERVICES CLUB

members included, standing, Page Frist, Alicia Landrein, treasurer Lynn Morris, sponsor Tom Warren, Gina Hader, Misty Brown, Paula Fell, Launice Colman, Elizabeth Livingston, Valerie Morris and Natalie Morris; kneeling Cheryl Edwards, secretary Vickie Shall, Renee England, Alicia Tracy, president Sallie Brewster and Leah Williams; seated, Sally Brewster, Alicia Turner and Charlotte Hines worked at the Human Services bake sale at Oktoberfest.



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JACKSON COUNTY COMPUTING ASSOCIATION

members included Adrienne Mar Chaffee, secretary; Linda Dorn, webmaster; Suzanne Hensley, treasurer; Robert Knipfert, David Rasmussen, Phoenix Davis, Brianne Gandy, Michael Zorn and Adrienne Mary Peter. Not pictured are president Chad Stevens and members of the JCCA steering group.



VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA

President Jennifer Green, second from left; former President Debbie Koenig, far left; Naomi Joyce, Kenny Kroll, co-presidents Debra McCarren and Leslie Watzman; Alinda Johnson, Debbie Brink, Debbie Told-Sorenson and committee chair Andrew Tuckett Black and Donald Wilson; vice presidents Jason Williams, Mike Williams, and Debbie Koenig. Not pictured is first-time officer Kristen Kennedy.



VICA

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was a popular item at Oktoberfest, and VICA members were there to help and visit. From left to right: Fredricka Kast, Paulette, former homecoming queen of Octoberfest, and Todd Johnson and David Snyder brought her to the party.



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JACKSON COUNTY COMPUTING ASSOCIATION joined the ranks of campus clubs this year as a group of 24 students came together to promote professional computer ethics and computer usage. They assisted students in programming languages and software, promoted educational and competitive skills and gave instructors and campus clubs assistance in computer-oriented problems. They sponsored workshops, sold software and were high visibility participants in campus activities, winning awards in numerous events.

VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA promoted professionalism in vocational and technical students through its projects such as helping pay for and build a wheelchair ramp for a disabled child. VICA challenged its 27 members to develop leadership skills through its projects, competitions, and just having fun. The group's campus participation included events Oktoberfest, Fill the Stocking and Club Day '93.

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TAKING TIME OUT from their busy Oktoberfest JCCA activities, Alpine McVey, above left, took advantage of a brief lull in the JCCA booth, while Nichols got information on VICA from its club member Mrs. Jason Stansbury during Club Day '93.

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HOSA NEW HORIZONS
"LIFE" CHRISTIAN SUPPORT



SETTING THE PACE in student involvement, members of JC clubs turned out in record numbers, top, for the Turkey Trot. New Horizons won the Club Participation trophy for having 100% of their membership walking or running. Members of the Health Occupations Students of America competition team, above left, were, seated, Leon McLoud, Silvia Claverie, and Chica Shanks.

standing, sponsor Ginny Decuir, Nita Cunningham, Kaylene McCollum, Stacy Marion, Shawn Waltman, Lisa Fell, Cheryl Dykes, Connie Jacobs, Gabriele Hayes, Delores Dennis and sponsor Eleanor Douglas. Above right, students and staff lined up for one of HOSA's famous cake walks, hoping to win one of the great cakes or pins made by members.



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MOVERS AND SHAKERS

NEW HORIZONS experienced a name change (from New Images) and increased involvement this year. Over 20 members participated in this support group for students 25 and older which provided allowed members to experience college life one step at a time, encouraged by others whose circumstances were similar. The group was a leader in club participation on campus, a testimony to its members who often juggled jobs, families and classes.

LIFE CHRISTIAN SUPPORT GROUP formed with eight members to provide a Christian support group twice a week. Members listened to teaching tapes and enjoyed special programs designed to help them grow in their Christian walks.

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS STUDENTS OF AMERICA also got a new name (formerly Licensed Practical Nurses Club) and continued its active leadership on campus. The 35 members and two instructors attended the state conference and hosted the Southern HOSA State Competition in January. The club sought to develop leadership and technical skill competencies through motivation, awareness and recognition.

**HEALTH OCCUPATIONS
STUDENTS OF AMERICA**

STUDENTS OF AMERICA
members include: Anna Bell, Diane Shaw, Shawnae Williams, Joyce Hayes, Deanna Chavis, Brandy Bell, Courtney Hayes, Diana Gillies, Piper Marie Lebow, Catelyn Little, Lee Lynn Kirkland; students: Brandi Alouette, Karen Whalen, Michael Conger; presidents: Leah Anne Mc-
Jewell, Mina, Tracy Thomas, 194 Hwy 101, Suite 100, McLean, Virginia 20160, (703) 860-2000, Dept. Doss, Tracy, Cindy Chastain, Debbie Wrensch, Cindy Haskie, Betsy Sennett, Gia Wilson, Char Mayes and Gregory Dignam.



NEW HORIZONS SUPPORT GROUP

THE CHRISTIAN
SUPPORT GROUP

members included from 1915, Dr. E. H. Dugan, Curtis, Dykes, Julian, Ladd, Lester, McMillan, and
Worrell, and Marshallwood. Subsequently a general Leslie Whiteman

We saw the faces of JC from different angles

FACE IT. WHEN ALL WAS SAID AND DONE, MOST OF THE MEMORIES from the year were wrapped up in the faces of the people here. Students. Faculty. Administrators. Staff. Maintenance. That cute blonde sitting next to you in history. The retired gentleman with salt and pepper hair in journalism. The mother of four balancing it all and doing great in math. There was enough diversity on campus to make every class a new experience. In classes that included interaction, that diversity provided a different angle to the education process as ideas and values and opinions were shared. Perhaps we didn't change our points of view, but at least we were exposed to the ones others held dear. With two handfuls of high schools sending students to JC in addition to a growing over-25 enrollment, our opportunities for making new friends were expanded. Study groups formed naturally as students sensed there was strength in numbers. Campus-wide events enjoyed higher attendance. And the interaction of students and faculty was at an all-time high. More faculty members supported campus-wide events and encouraged student participation in blood drives and stocking drives. They even gave class incentives to attend the Christmas dance. The mix was different. But rich. And the faces of those who shared the struggles to succeed left lasting impressions — a good angle for remembering.



JUST ONE LOOK!
Kelly Applewhite and Katie Fountain, above, were all smiles at the Homecoming Pep Rally; Kenny Douglas, David Merriman, Jay Hunsreiter and Thomas Gandy, you lookin' good and wearing the colors well; Steven at Oktoberfest; Todd Koyes touched up his make-up before the fall drama production; Diana Maciel and Regine Miller, top left; and Bonnie Allen, bottom left, had white faces after they participated in the Ghost Out during Christmastime.

• Sketching forms or checking out a skeleton, JCC's academic students studied a cross-section of disciplines.



• Laboratory experiments and music labs enabled students to try out textbook theories.



Average JCC age was 28

"Going to JC gives me a different perspective on life," said one student. "I'm no longer at home waiting for the children to come home from school while watching life pass me by. I'm actually involved in life now."

"I'm one of those 'non-traditional' students (which is a kind way of saying OLD-ER), and one of my daughters asked me what I'm going to be when I grow up!

"Now, instead of encouraging my older daughter to set a good example for her younger sister, I feel it's important for me to set a good example of my school life for them. I am a full-time student and my husband attends part-time, so JC becomes a pillow-talk at times. It gives us something in common."

Such comments were not uncommon, considering that half of the students enrolled at JCC during 1993-94 were over the age of 25. In fact, the average age of

the fall semester student was 28. About 74% of JCC's students were enrolled in academic classes that had a ratio of one teacher to 24 students.

New classes and facilities were added to meet the growth in the nine academic departments. More were planned. Six new real estate classes were added to the curriculum and fine arts moved into a modern, spacious and colorful renovation which included quadrupled painting studios and a rehearsal hall.

According to William Martin, Dean of Academic Instruction, JCC has a strong academic program that features excellent instructors, learning lab and developmental programs.





The more hours you take in each semester, the stronger you will be physically. Just ask Jonathan Howell, who with 24 hours, carries a bookbag of about 60 pounds all day long."

Jon M. Taggart

"My book bag holds everything from a picture of my son to pencils, pens, white out for Comp I, lipstick, Scantrons and the things that weigh the most—books. The bag weighs about 15 pounds. Oh, and one more item—for the pain, pain medication for the aching back from carrying the pack!"

Becky Sawyer

"Someone started a fad of putting only one of the shoulder straps on one shoulder to be 'cool.' Well, after a while, this pooped shoulder can take no more. Someone should start a new fad by using both shoulder straps. This would decrease back pain tremendously."

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Brian Adams, Biloxi
Susan Anderson, Pascagoula
Heidi Barnes, Vancleave
Heather Battile, Pascagoula
Pam Beech, Pascagoula



Jonelle Bevill, Biloxi
Stacey Bosarge, Ocean Springs
Michelle Brownwell, Lumbard
Cindy Carter, Pascagoula
Niki Chisley, Lumbard



Lisa Church, Pascagoula
Amanda Cochran, Vancleave
Danielle Cole, Ocean Springs
Steve Coleman, Hurley
Tabitha Cook, Pascagoula



Yolanda Cook, Gautier
Mae Cooper, Lumbard
Deanna Cox, Hurley
David Cutshall, Gautier
Kristen Denton, Pascagoula



Chris Deutsch, Pascagoula
John Diamond, Pascagoula
Yvette Dickerson, Pascagoula
Kenneth Douglas, Pascagoula
Brent Dunnaway, Ocean Springs



Mitchell Easly, Ocean Springs
Tommie Eckert, Escatawpa
Ginny Ecroyd, Lumbard
April Eppstein, Pascagoula
April Fairley, Lumbard



Tracy Fairley, Vancleave
Kathy Fountain, Ocean Springs
Jennifer Gillespie, Biloxi
Susan Gregory, Pascagoula
Chris Hestand, Moss Point

Freshmen

Freshmen

Sandy Hopper, Vancleave
Lashonda Howard, Gautier
Chris Howell, Lucedale
Jason Hunt, Moss Point
Rachel Inabinet, Vancleave
Amy Jenkins, Lucedale
Kim Johnson, Vancleave



Stephanie Johnson, Pascagoula
Helle Jorgensen, Ocean Springs
Jennifer Keys, Escatawpa
Ben Lee, Gautier
Dinah Lee, Moss Point
Jeffrey May, Moss Point
Carmen Metzger, Ocean Springs



Tina McCrory, Pascagoula
Melissa Morris, Moss Point
Raymond Miller, Gautier
Charlotte Minard, Lucedale
Chris Morris, Pascagoula
Jennifer Musgrave, Lucedale



Hoe Nguyen, Biloxi
Anthony Park, Ocean Springs
Stephanie Pate, Ocean Springs
Christy Persons, Pascagoula
Lisa Pipkins, Lucedale
Rachel Prassinos, Escatawpa



Deborah Richardson, Escatawpa
Tiffany Robinson, Hurley
Shon Rogan, Lucedale
John Samuels, Vancleave
Ashley Seal, Vancleave
Shelly Shaw, Pascagoula



Raymond Shoemaker, Hurley
Nica Smiley, Pascagoula
Christy Sutherland, Pascagoula
Matthew Takas, Gautier
Daphne Tapper, Ocean Springs
Troy Tiblier, Vancleave



Bart Tillman, Vancleave
Borham Tillman, Vancleave
Michael Versiga, Pascagoula
Alyson Wills, Pascagoula
Melissa Wilson, Mobile
Lori Younger, Pascagoula





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• Making a living totem pole were sophomore Student Council representatives, from top, Chad Brown, Dawn Merriman, Marty Eatis and David Woodall. The Council was responsible for making campus-wide events happen at JCC. Talking before class were Court Hope Wayne Bistrunk and Chris Hiestand.



Sophomores

Bonnie Allen, Ocean Springs
 Elizabeth Bailey, Ocean Springs
 Julie Bird, Pascagoula
 Amy Brink, Pascagoula
 Lois Bosarge, Pascagoula
 Rebecca Brewer, Ocean Springs
 Chad Brown, Ocean Springs

Jacqueline Chatel, Pascagoula
 Connie Crane, Gautier
 Laura Davis, Ocean Springs
 Jason Denmann, Pascagoula
 Gina Eckhoff, Gautier
 Jody Gill, Biloxi
 Michael Goodman, Gautier

Lori Hans, Lucedale
 Leigh Harrell, Moss Point
 Felicia Henderson, Pascagoula
 Vereda Hillman, Lumberville
 Graham Inman, Ocean Springs
 Bruce Irvin, Gautier
 Joe Johnson, Lucedale

Todd Keyes, Lucedale
 Amee Kirkland, Pascagoula
 Jordan Koenig, Ocean Springs
 Angie Magrath, Ocean Springs
 John Marthaler, Pascagoula
 Alton McVeety, Gautier
 John Minton, D'Iberville

Mariello Peters, Pascagoula
 Jessica Ponder, Gautier
 Kim Prime, Gautier
 Jacqueline Purvis, Ocean Springs
 Lisa Quinn, Pascagoula
 Steve Ray, Pascagoula
 Chad Romero, Ocean Springs

Pauline Shaw, Gautier
 Shirley Sholemaka, Gautier
 Debra Stringer, Lucedale
 Lisa Sutton, Pascagoula
 Melanie Thigpen, Ocean Springs
 Kimberly Traylor, Pascagoula
 Mary Tyler, Ocean Springs



Catina Vaughan, Pascagoula
 Kelly Vice, Pascagoula
 April Wetford, Lucedale
 David Woodall, Ocean Springs

• Diversified courses from secretarial to marketing and management attracted a wide range of students to the technical programs.



• Technical instructors Mike LeBlanc, drafting, and Barbara Harris, business, worked in the new computer lab while a marketing student worked on a display.



Technical gave training

Technical education at Jackson County Campus involved a wide variety of business, medical and high tech degrees. Two former vocational programs took a different angle this year by changing to technical.

Respiratory therapy and child care became technical programs this year, making them two year degree programs with increased academic classes.

Children of JCC students got the benefit of a five-to-one student to teacher ratio and excellent daytime care while persons enrolled in the child care curriculum got the benefit of working in their own clinical setting on campus.

JCC's respiratory therapy program not only regained full national accreditation by the Joint Review Committee for Respiratory Therapy Education, a branch of the American Medical Association, but became a standard for other programs

around the nation to imitate.

Representatives from colleges interested in setting up or improving their own respiratory therapy programs were sent to JCC to see how the program worked here.

These two newcomers along with other technical programs ranging from business to drafting to fashion to human services gave students opportunities to discover and test new skills, interests and talents through diverse learning methods and hands-on experience.

In addition to working with state-of-the-art equipment on campus, students were exposed to practical on-the-job settings and techniques which made the transition to the job market an easy one.



Freshmen



Congressman Gene Taylor visited JCC in August.



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Rhonda Agent, Grand Bay
Lesonja Anderson, Pascagoula
Terisha Betta, Gautier
Brinda Boykin, Gautier
Rodney Brown, North Biloxi

Dawn Burnette, Pascagoula
Reina Camillo, Gautier
Brian Cease, Gautier
Staci Clegg, Pascagoula
Amy Cole, Leakesville

Kunkira Hall, Moss Point
Kristy Harper, Vancleave
Christine Holden, Vancleave
Chris Hill, Ocean Springs
Fred Hill, North Biloxi

Court Hook, Ocean Springs
Kamanda Howell, Pascagoula
Tonya Key, Pascagoula
Sherry Kirland, Pascagoula
Chakatta McDade, Pascagoula

Michele McNally, Gautier
Tonya Mozeika, Pascagoula
Lynn Morris, Gautier
Kenneth Newsome, Pascagoula
Jana Odom, Vancleave

Jennifer Pugh, Pascagoula
Vicki Shell, Escatawpa
Dolly Shumski, Ocean Springs
Lana Simpson, Gautier
Stacy Smith, Hattiesburg

David Tufnell, Ocean Springs
John Walker, Pascagoula
Rena Wall, Pascagoula
Yolanda Whittle, Vancleave

Sophomores

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James Bolen, Ocean Springs
Tiffany Brazile, Moss Point
James Brustbaker, Biloxi
Elizabeth Cigolla, Ocean Springs
Bill Cox, Ocean Springs
Laura Eaves, Lucedale



Patricia Clardy, Gautier
Cecil Cooper, Pascagoula
Jackie Davis, Lucedale
Anna Dunbar, Pascagoula
Laura Eaves, Lucedale



Marjone Flurry, Moss Point
J.W. Hanbury, Pascagoula
Melinda Harrison, Lucedale
Alicia Landrum, Pascagoula
Paula Lockett, Pascagoula



Yvette Loesch, Ocean Springs
Dona Moore, Pascagoula
Dan Munter, Ocean Springs
Chery Parker, North Biloxi
Margaret Paul, Gautier



Virginia Deritarias, Biloxi
Toni Pettis, Pascagoula
Melissa Pons, Biloxi
Diane Richardson, Pascagoula
Keisha Riley, Pascagoula



Ken Smith, Lucedale
Phoebe Tillman, Pascagoula
Chet Turner, Vancleave
Beatrice Vermette, Ocean Springs
Rhonda Watts, Moss Point



David Weaver, Gautier
Kathy Whittington, Ocean Springs
Jane Williams, Pascagoula

Working and going to school is about to kill me! I think to keep up this kind of lifestyle and do it right, takes a HARD working attitude.
Brandi Landrum

"It's hard, but it makes you appreciate money and time."
Tara Estle

"Studying? Who has time to study when you're at college half the time and the other half of the time you're at work? If I had the time, I'd study, but as it is, I can't even do anything fun."
Bruce Irvin

"I hate work and going to school at the same time, but sometimes financial needs outweigh social opportunities."
Bruce Irvin

"Working and going to school is tough, but the staff and faculty here at JC make it much easier than if I was attending a 4 year U."
Jackie Chatel

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● Student workers Brandy Nelson and Melissa Sellers.



■ Vocational students had time in the classroom, but they also spent hours upon hours receiving training through hands-on experience.



■ Proven methods used for years in vocational shops combined with modern technology to provide JCC's trade industry students a complete education.



Computerization hit T&I

Open entry/open exit classes in the trade and industry programs accommodated a constant flow of new students, training them with state of the art equipment which could compete with any found in industry.

Students could enroll in a T & I course any Monday there was a class opening. This meant that a student could proceed at his or her own pace and receive highly individualized instruction.

The variety of T & I programs offered included automotive mechanics, industrial electricity, machine shop, marine maintenance, pipefitting/plumbing, welding and apprenticeship programs.

Trade and industry programs kept up with the high-tech times of the '90's. For example, persons who worked on cars were no longer classified as mechanics. Their new name? Diagnosticians.

Because today's automobiles have



internal computers, diagnosticians are essential in determining auto problems.

The changing face of vocational education demanded that persons in these highly skilled areas be trained with the latest computerized equipment found in the workplace and JCC kept up with the pace—and often set the pace.

Graduates of JCC vocational programs had extremely high employment rates as the college worked to meet the needs of business and industry in the area.

Students in Vocational Industrial Clubs of America and the American Welding Society were also active in campus-wide events such as Oktoberfest and Homecoming and in special service projects.

Freshmen

Cherry Bodden, Moss Point
Kenneth David, Gautier
Sonya Brown, Moss Point
Bonnie Burge, Vicksburg
Christine Chambliss, Ocean Springs



Sylvia Claverie, Ocean Springs
Kenneth David, Gautier
Marie DeFreitas, Vicksburg
Dana Gillan, Ocean Springs
Gregory Gibson, Ocean Springs



Chris Grube, Escatawpa
Tracy Hayes, Moss Point
Garrison Hayes, Moss Point
Tammy Hebert, Ocean Springs
Gregory Howard, Pascagoula



Douglas Kimbrough, Gautier
Wayne Ladner, Ocean Springs
Leona McLeod, Moss Point
Leanne McLeod, Horley
Susan Mccord, Biloxi



Jimmy Nelson, Gautier
Janet Moss, Biloxi
Kevin Oliver, Gautier
O.H. Quick, Pascagoula
Edward Ragno, Moss Point



Gloria Ribton, Vicksburg
David Snyder, Pascagoula
Paul Straight, Gautier
Andrew Webb, Ocean Springs
Heather Westbrook, Ocean Springs



Richard White, Ocean Springs
David Wilkerson, Ocean Springs
Jean Wilkerson, D'Iberville
George Womack, Pascagoula
Daniel Wilson, Pascagoula

"
It is great to see that our campus is able to reach out to such a broad range of people and to know that we are all here to further our education. Growing up, we find people older than ourselves to look up to and follow. Even in college it's neat to still be able to look up to students over the age of 35 and have them along with their potential as mentors."

Kim Prime

"It's hard not to be involved in the issues of the day. It seems like the issues are becoming more personal and closer to home all the time."

Bonnie Allen

"Political issues of '93? Clinton needs to get a life and maybe a new wife! Do I need to say more?"

April Eppstein

"It seems to me that community colleges have grown in popularity over the years.

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My first day of school was a real eye-opener. I started by getting up at 5 a.m. to be dressed and on the road to Ingalls for a 7 a.m. start of shift to take care of a transfer to second shift. My first class at 9 a.m. was college algebra. The class was a bit of a struggle since it has been 20 years since I had factoring in ninth grade Algebra I. My major shock came at 12 noon when I hit English Comp I. The last thing that I expected to have to do was write an essay on the first day. After struggling through the class, I had one more class to complete before returning to Ingalls. At 2:20 p.m. I found out that I was to report to work at 3:45 p.m. for a full shift on second shift. I'm still in a bit of a daze over this whole college routine. Although, I will survive it and working 40 hours a week!

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Sophomores

Ernest Banks, Pascagoula
Nita Cunningham, Gautier
Deloris Dennis, Mobile

Randy Denour, Biloxi
Shane Gentry, Pascagoula
David Hickox, Ocean Springs

Paul Heling, Biloxi
Danny Kitchens, Pascagoula
Catherine Little, Pascagoula

Kaylene McCollum, Pascagoula
William Monk, Biloxi
Robert Nichols, Gautier

Mick Rihane, Biloxi
Tony Rinks, Pascagoula

Ben Stallworth, Gautier
David Walkup, Gautier

Shaun Waltman, Vancleave
Bobby Williams, Moss Point

● Health occupations students took their training seriously. Labs like the ones shown here in the MLT and x-ray programs were staples of each health curriculum.



● From microscopes to negatives, JCC health occupations students got first-hand training on campus as well as in clinics at area health care facilities.



Medical interest soared

Dedicated instructors, eager students, a great facility and cooperative affiliates combined to enable JCC health programs keep up with the growing demand for well-trained health professionals.

Health occupations programs along with the associate degree nursing program could be found in the tallest building on campus.

Perhaps that could be symbolic of the increasing escalating need for trained persons in all health fields. JCC did its part to send health professionals into the community by providing thorough and up-to-date educational instruction along with hands-on clinical experience.

Most of the programs had waiting lists as students took preparatory courses to be accepted into licensed practical nursing, medical laboratory technology, radiologic technology, respiratory therapy and health unit coordinator.



As some programs could only take 30-40 new students each year, registration for preparatory courses was almost like waiting in line for concert tickets.

Once students were accepted into the programs, they practically lived in the HO building for classes and modern clinical settings. They also did clinical work at locally affiliated health care facilities.

In spite of the demanding class and clinical schedule, students in health-related clubs were among the most active on campus. The MLT Club won first place for the 1992-93 Lofton Award honoring the most active JCC student organization. It also won second in the Mississippi/Louisiana ASMT Student Bowl in the spring of 1993.

Freshmen

Eleanor Bell, Pascagoula
Lettice Bonanno, Pascagoula
Jennifer Bryant, Ocean Springs
Gary Bryant, Vancleave
Cheryl Clark, Ocean Springs

Michele Coggins, Moss Point
Angie Collier, Vancleave
Mary Conrey, Pascagoula
Leslie Cowart, Ocean Springs
Jennifer Cox, Vancleave

Brad Drakell, Lucedale
Rose Dunbar, Gautier
Tara Evans, Lucedale
Lisa Felt, Gautier
Becky Franklin, Ocean Springs

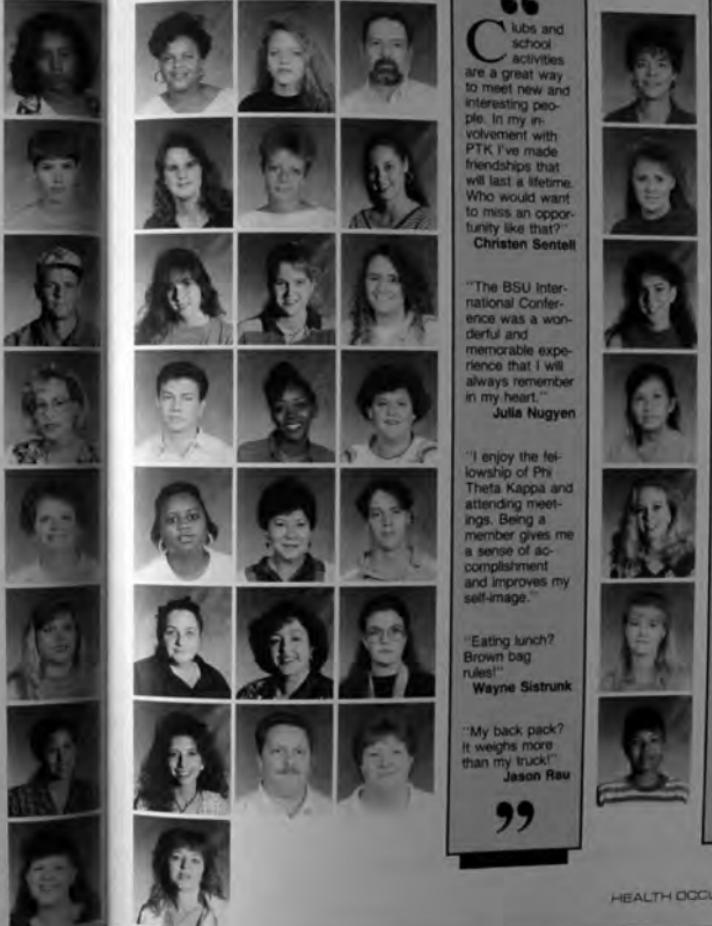
Valerie Furst, Biloxi
Danielle Geter, Biloxi
Phyllis Hager, Pascagoula
Laurie Hamm, Pascagoula
Ha Nguyen, Biloxi

Faye Jackson, Vancleave
Lei Kirkland, Gautier
Marie Ladlow, Vancleave
Joe Miller, Pascagoula
Carissa Norman, Hattiesburg

Debra Ola, Pascagoula
Brandy Qualin, Gautier
Sarah Roberts, Ocean Springs
Sarah Roberts, Ocean Springs
Leslie Rogers, Vancleave

Courtney Saucier, Pascagoula
Nicole Scardina, Pascagoula
Blaise Senseney, Ocean Springs
Cindy Shandie, Pascagoula
Audrea Sibley, Pascagoula

Tracy Thornton, Moss Point
Tammy Waks, Hancock County



“
Clubs and school activities are a great way to meet new and interesting people. In my involvement with PTK I've made friendships that will last a lifetime. Who would want to miss an opportunity like that?”
Christen Sentell

“The BSU International Conference was a wonderful and memorable experience that I will always remember in my heart.”
Julia Nugyen

“I enjoy the fellowship of Phi Theta Kappa and attending meetings. Being a member gives me a sense of accomplishment and improves my self-image.”
Wayne Sistrunk

“Eating lunch? Brown bag rules!”
“My back pack? It weighs more than my truck!”
Jason Rau



Parking on campus is a test in memory skills. Where DID I park my car?"

Christa Brewer

"Parking on campus? It's survival of the earliest!"

Tina Brewer

"Parking on campus this year is fairly easy—if you know exactly where to go. That exact space is way out in North Gautier. If you don't know exactly where to go, then you end up driving down every aisle until you find one and if you are late, forget about getting to your first class on time. So, go directly to North Gautier, park, then walk a mile and a half to class."

Mallissa A. Brown

"Just think of parking a half a mile from your class as a good time to exercise. You could even think about life and its meaning while walking five or 10 minutes to class!"



Sophomores

Ann Auli, Lucedale
Vicki Bates, Pascagoula
Jacqueline Bermond, Hancock County
Jennifer Bird, Pascagoula
Denise Broun, Biloxi
Liz Brooks, Hattiesburg



Timberly Canfield, Moss Point
Valerie Carlisle, Orange Grove
Glen Chatham, Blue Springs
Chris Dartez, Biloxi
Deanna Dattilo, Goshen
Scott Dean, Pascagoula



Steven Dickens, Pascagoula
Evonne Dronan, Gautier
Lisa Erikson, Ocean Springs
Lamar Extra, Gautier
Shelly Fayard, Biloxi
Angela Godwin, Pascagoula



Carol Grissom, Biloxi
Sandra Harrison, Ocean Springs
Sandria Hartfield, Long Beach
Deborah Harvey, Ocean Springs
Jean Heisler, Gautier
Jay Huffstatter, Pascagoula



Dana Keri, Gulfport
Matt McInroy, Ocean Springs
Sabrina Kenonka, Pascagoula
Garrett Knig, Long Beach
Wayne Laubmier, Long Beach
Stephanie Lee, Pascagoula



Mujana Magee, Gulfport
Alesia Miller, Pascagoula
Regina Miller, Ocean Springs
Dawn Miller, Gautier
Donna Moran, Vicksburg
Melissa Stout, Ocean Springs



Angela Taylor, Pascagoula
Janice Washington, Pascagoula
Annie Weaver, Ocean Springs
Roy Williams, Ocean Springs
Joy Whiting, Lucedale
Debbie Young, Long Beach

• Serving the students along with Dr. Royce D. Luke, Vice President of Jackson County Campus, right, were Deans Jerold Shepherd, Vocational Education; Dr. Houshang Moradmand, Business Services; Mrs. Linda Switzer, Student Services; William Martin, Academic Instruction.



Administrators led JCC

"Jackson County Campus has a warm and friendly learning environment with a progressive and high quality instructional staff," said Dr. Royce Luke, Vice President of JCC. "The Administration's intention is to meet needs."

“We want this campus to meet the community's educational needs by providing the highest quality instructors and the finest facilities that rank next to a university," said Dr. Luke, citing the new computer lab with 30 stations which is available to any student and the new fine arts facility as being among the finest in the state.

"The fine arts addition meets the needs of education and it can also be used by the community," he said of the 13,000 square foot addition to the fine arts facility, housing classrooms, a rehearsal hall, five art studios and an art gallery. The addition cost \$1.1 million and was occupied



after the start of fall semester.

Dr. Luke provided the leadership to carry out the goals, objectives and philosophy that have been established by the entire staff. His main concern is to provide a safe environment in which students can learn.

"My philosophy is to provide service above the call of duty for students, employees, the public—anyone who comes in contact with Jackson County Campus," said Dr. Houshang Moradmand, Dean of Business Services.

Dean of Instruction William Martin spoke for all the administrators when he said that they were here to serve the students.

Joy Ask, Student Services Counselor
Tom Beavers, Director of Student Support Services
Pattie Black, Literacy Campus Manager
Michelle Bradley, Literacy Instructor



Selina Breland, Literacy
Mary Dyle, Media Services
Terry Fountain, Student Activities Counselor
Mary Graham, Director of Admissions

Deborah Hardy, Literacy Instructor
Lake Hoggard, Single Parent Family Counselor
Linda Jensen, GED Department
Susan Jones, Student Services Clerk



Georgi Lander, Financial Aid Secretary
Shirley Mullins, Student Services Record Clerk
Dense Nettles, Quick Start Plus Aid
Wendi Nettles, Library Clerk



Terri Ormes, Recruiting Officer
Kim Overstreet, Director of Financial Aid
Mary Palmer, Library Director



Pat Read, Financial Aid Secretary
Barbara Richerson, Secretary of Business Office
Becky Rogers, Student Services Secretary



Jane Russum, Student Services Counselor
Sandra Shannon, Bookstore
Rebecca Williams, Career Center Manager

“
I like the campus and its resources and the instructors. I wish I could just finish here!”

Brandi Landrum

“From my angle, college courses are very different from high school courses because in high school you are laid back and you don't care that much about school. In college you can't do that. A person pays for college. When you go to college, you have to do the work. Teachers don't jump down your throat and stay on your case if you don't do your work. It's up to the student to do what they have to do to keep the good grades. In college, everything is up to the student.”

“Each day ventured in the classroom is one day marked closer to a degree and towards more knowledge.”

“Going to college makes me feel important—like I'm finally accomplishing something.”



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• Jennifer Barlow, center, used the library for some extra study time. Swim instructor Stacey Foster taught Kansas Holder during the summer swim program.

• Marine maintenance students learned all—from electrical equipment to boats. All classes attracted many students who learned for the fun of it!



Two Angles

Some students had unique angles of looking at going to college at JCC.

One said, "I think JCC is a special place because the groups here are very diverse. There are the 13th grade people, those children who are fresh out of high school and are scared to go to real college."

"Then, there are the Vulcans, those who realize that it is logical to go here and pay less for the same first-year classes."

"There are also the Men, those who have no money to go to real college and work their way through JCC."

"Some are older and are here to start a new life."

"Lastly, there are those who are just wasting time and their life away."

"And all these people interact every day."

Graham Inman of Ocean Springs said that JCC had forced him to look at things from a more involved point of view.

"Now I more clearly see the effort needed to make things happen. At my time to leave grammar school, I must now look further ahead. Whether it be to transfer or join the workforce, we must all look at things in a different light. Being a student and a club member has allowed me to see things more clearly. For this I am grateful," said Inman who served as president of the Reflections Team and of Phi Beta Lambda this year.



Looking at college from different angles made life at JCC interesting. From learning lab to library, from classroom to cook-out, students saw JC in different ways.



“I never thought I'd take another 8 a.m. class. I had English Comp I at 8 a.m. my first semester. BUT, I did. And I'm glad I did because I've learned a lot from a great instructor. But, I will never take another 8 a.m. class again!"

Steven Dickens

As colleges go, this is one of the more personable ones. Some of the professors actually recognize us by name!"

Arthur Taranto

Going to a community college is great. I have met people from all walks of life. These people are different in age, size, creed and color; but everyone learns a little bit from everyone. The classes are smaller, the instructors are sincere; so, therefore the whole atmosphere is enjoyable and learning becomes an exhilarating experience!

**Andrea Smith,
age 30**



Kay Bevill, Physical Education
Tom Boone, Technical
Sandra Brigg, Administration
Bernard Brooks, Vocational



Cynthia Broome, Language Arts
Lynne Burger, Social Studies
Kathy Clark, Language Arts
Marsha Cluff, Technical



Lee Deavours, Business
Ginny DeCuir, Health Occupations
Eleanor Douglas, Health Occupations
Charles Egerton, Science



Leon Gray, Fine Arts
William Harris, Vocational
Barbara Haygood, Developmental Studies
Brenda Herne, Developmental Studies



Cheryl Hinton, Administration
Jan Hollifield, Academic Instruction Office
Jane Irwin, Technical
Kevin Jensen, Language Arts



Marilyn Landrum, Vocational Secretary
Tara Langston, Developmental Studies
Kathleen Lott, Secretary to the Vice President
Debra Matthews, Vocational



Jean McCook, New Horizons
Susan McGuff, Academic Instruction Office
L. Holly Melton, Science
Joy Mitchell, Technical
Carol Monradson, Social Studies

Bess Moffatt, Science
Marilyn Moss, Language Arts
Paul Morgan, Business
Walter Mullen, Language Arts



Mohammed Mukana, Science
Part Odom, Fine Arts
Julie Overby, Learning Lab
Quinelle Pulido, Academic Instruction Office



Martha Richardson, Fine Arts
Amy Ridington, Business
June Robertson, Student Services
Harold Rogers, Vocational



Rebecca Rutz, Business
Dean Shaw, Social Studies
Edna Shaw, Language Arts
Angela Sims, Developmental Studies



Kay Sims, Language Arts
Ralph Smith, Mathematics
Jaime Stewart, Learning Lab
Wanda Stewart, Fine Arts



Barbara Taconi, Social Studies
Raymond Tanner, Mathematics
Janette Thomas, Technical
Mary Trichell, Health Occupations



Sarah Tringle, Learning Lab
Andrew Tucker, Vocational
Linda Wheeler, Technical Counselor



Community college isn't just an alternative to a four year college. For me it was a very enticing option. Where else can you get small classes, personal attention and not put yourself into years of debt?"
Sophomore,
Christine Sentell

The best things about JC are the friendly environment and helpful instructors."
Freshman
Julia Nguyen

Excitement of my return to school was felt deeply, but the fright could be seen. What kind of teachers would I have? Would they like me? Would I like them? As usual, I hoped for the best and prepared for the worst. Fortunately, I was blessed. I have and have had some of the greatest teachers on this campus. It is for them, as well as for myself, that I strive to achieve. No one would want to let these wonderful individuals down, because they have not let us down once."

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● The new painting studio got "Wolfgang's Art" - reviews from art instructor Paul Odom. ● Fall registration gave English Instructor Julie Overby draw opportunities to try out students in spite of full classes.



● Alicia Gray got information about VICA from industrial electricity instructor Bernard Brooks during Club Day '93. ● Individualized instruction characterized machine maintenance instructor Andrew Tucker's vocational program.

SIGNS of the times

CAPTURING THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES OF the 1993-94 JC academic year has been this volume's purpose. Its pages tell JC's story, but there have been other signs, too. Here's what students said:

HEROES — Jesus, Dallas Cowboys, my dad, Rush Limbaugh, Lorena Bobbitt, Barney, Hillary.

VILLAINS — Tonya Harding and crew, the Clintons, unsafe sex, drugs, gangs, Menendez boys, Lorena Bobbitt, David Koresh, your mate's ex, AIDS, date rape.

COMINGS — Random Acts of Kindness, taxes, gambling, sexual morality, American made cars, NAFTA.

GOINGS — Michael Jackson, Euro-Disney, the A-list, Bill and Loni, big hair.

CRAZES — RUSH, combat boots, Melrose Place, country music, Beavis and Butt-head, hunter green.

PHRASES — I know that. Whoop, there it is! How many fat grams does it have? RAOK! Politically correct, You go, Girl! NOT! I'm over it. Bad hair day. I don't think so.

WHAT MADE US CRY — Los Angeles earthquake, abortion victims, flood victims, Bosnian war victims, daily news.

LASTING IMPRESSIONS — Homelessness, Arthur Ashe's death, Michael Jordan's retirement, Nancy Kerrigan crying, Beckwith finally convicted.

MOTES — Sleepless in Seattle, Mrs. Doubtfire, Schindler's List, The Firm, Free Willy, Forever Young.

MUSICIANS — Reba McEntire, Garth Brooks, Mariah Carey, John Michael Montgomery, Pearl Jam, Alan Jackson, Michael Bolton.



A Different Angle

I can hardly believe that we're finished but here it is, the 1994 Phases. Back in August, I had no idea of the tremendous job that it takes to be editor. I'm also glad I accepted because I have never regretted my decision. I could never have known how much work and effort it would take to produce this yearbook. I am so happy that I did it though. She helped me through not only with the book, but all being my friend. She was always there when I needed her and I sincerely thank her for what she has done for me. I also thank those who helped, especially Michelle for being my devoted photographer. I hope that this yearbook will take you back to A Different Angle for years to come. -Amy *Editor*

Devoting skill and creativity to an art like photography calls for long hours in the darkness and critiquing the final print. In order to fully create images of mood and interest, I dwell on the darkness until the job is done. When a photo's image appears on a final print, I know that the time and effort put into the picture is well worth it. The amount of hard work put into these pictures is the amount of effort that the staff put into the yearbook. So those who possess this collection of memories, I hope that as the staff photographer I have fulfilled your expectations to the fullest. -Miricle *Photographer*



GATTIN ATTENTION: When you get to where you're going, where will you be? Well at JCC — for a while, anyway. Once here, there was an onslaught of printing and publicizing signs.



A BANNER YEAR. Hardly a week went by without banners and signs advertising events or elections or fund raisers. The LNC was a favorite hang-out spot, because it's central location.



A black and white photograph of five young men standing in a row. They are all wearing dark-colored shirts or jackets. The man on the far left is wearing a light-colored shirt. The man second from the left is wearing a dark shirt with a small emblem on the chest. The man third from the left is wearing a dark shirt and has his hands clasped in front of him. The man fourth from the left is wearing a dark shirt and a tie. The man on the far right is wearing a dark shirt and glasses. They are standing in front of a wall that appears to be filled with bookshelves.

ACTIVE PARTICIPANTS. Scholars Bowl team members competed at Ole Miss in April after the event was postponed because of the massive ice storm. Members included John Beard, Daniel Wittenberg, Arthur Taranto, Chris Stacey and Francis Toche. Advisors were Mrs. Trebecca Moreton and Mrs. Amy Richmonds. Cecilia Phillips and her state rivals became winners—Cecilia Phillips and Yvette Lonsche, who went to Detroit in May. Members of the team were Cecilia Phillips, Cecilia Peltier Titham, Ursula Cooper, Jennifer Hargrove, and Mrs. Mansha Duff and Jennifer Mitchell, vice-president Kenneth Lonsche and Jennifer Black, first secretary Yvette Lonsche and Jennifer Cecilia Phillips.



A black and white photograph of a group of approximately ten women of diverse ages and ethnicities. They are posed in two rows against a backdrop of a large, elaborate floral arrangement featuring many flowers and greenery. The women are dressed in a variety of styles, including blazers, dresses, and casual attire. The lighting is soft, and the overall composition is a formal group portrait.



A Look Back

AN INFANT STRUGGLES TOWARDS MATURITY AS HE LEARNS ELEMENTS OF
ARY MOBILITY BY CRAWLING ON ALL FOURS. HE PROGRESSES THROUGH THE
SECONDARY STAGE BY HANGING ON TO ANY HANDHOLD WITHIN REACH. HOWEVER,
IT ISN'T UNTIL HE LEARNS TO LET GO AND TAKE THAT FIRST STEP ALONE THAT HE
DEVELOPS TRUE MATURITY.

Acquiring an AA degree was the first step towards true maturity and the realization of an ultimate goal for most JCC students. In order to walk alone, days started early and ended late.

They did for Diane Bremner. "Up at 6 a.m., getting in a couple of hours of review before my 9 o'clock class, is a routine. After tramping the backpack with books and folders, I head for the campus; I'm running late — naturally — a long, slow freight train has to be up traffic. Fortunately, parking is seldom a problem. I get my morning exercise walking from the end of the parking lot to L building.

You want what by when?

"12 exercises?"

"She really thinks I can read all 52 pages (imagine?)"

"When am I supposed to find time to do all that research?" One o'clock rolls around and before I know it, Tim's back in my car heading for home. I have at LEAST three to five hours of homework. No TV tonight - not that any of the programs kick that interesting anyway. Besides, it's easier tackling the written assignments while they are still fresh in my mind.

The daily struggle makes me feel I'm truly going somewhere. There are days when I may stumble and fall; but the more I try, the smoother my path becomes.

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What's my future? I'm holding up my hands.



**Chase a
Dream**

WELL, KIDDIES, ANOTHER YEAR IS ALMOST OVER. GET OUT YOUR score cards and let's see how you did. No, not your grade report. I'm talking about the other one; the one you don't let your folks see. You know, the one that tells how the year really went. This card has all the important stuff on it. Well, sure, you grades are on there, but I'm talking about the really important stuff — who was cute and who wasn't, who was about the dresty and who was best messaged, who was lame and who wise, like cool huh, huh, huh, huh.

GUYS, what do your cards say? How many cute girls were in your classes? How many shot you down when you asked them out? Don't worry about it. You're still cool.

LADIES, what do your cards say? How many gorgeous guys were in your classes? Okay. How many not-so-gorgeous guys were in your classes? How many of them asked you out? How many of them did you turn down?

The cool thing about these cards is that they show that everybody is just about the same. Sure the answers are different, but the questions let us know that we are all basically concerned about the same things: life, liberty and the pursuit of things we shouldn't be pursuing in the first place. But, the fun is in the chase — right? Right!

Put on your running shoes, look at your life from a different angle and chase down a dream. That's the only way to make the real grade. By the way, life has laid a long course for you to run. Make sure you have your shoelaces tied. So here's wishing you peace and pyrotechnics all of your days and hoping you catch your dream. — Adrian Smith



I KNOW THAT. Time gives a different angle — the angle of perspective. Some day down the road the experiences and memories of this year will gain new meaning and importance. A special place in time. Pictured below are Kathy Winstead and Shea Dunn, a class of spring Coastline staffers, top, Terry Darrow, a class of spring Bill Johnson, editor John Beard, Lisa Miller, adviser Mrs. Terry Fountain, center Jay Hull, Latastir, Raymond Shoemaker and Margaret Gambrell, bottom. Chimes Semrell, Joseph Collins and Anthony Park.



ONE DAY AT A TIME. Caught off guard. Caught being real. Caught living the year one day at a time. Pictured here are David Woodall, top, at Vail-Gran and Rhonda Shaard, left, at the fall blood drive.



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 13-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.



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 Hatter, related education instructor, made the presentation.



The Lecture Series, a joint project of MGCCC and USM, hosted Peter Burchett, right, of the Couesau Society in April 1992. Burchett's topic was "Threats to the Global Ocean."



Making green slime and investigating a crime scene were just two of the activities for junior high students enrolled in the Summer Science Camp, which will celebrate its 30th anniversary this year.



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Wilbur G. Ward
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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.

CENTRAL OFFICE

Executive Council — Administering a 12,000 student, seven-campus, comprehensive community college is an extraordinary challenge. Therefore, College President Dr. Barry L. Melling, front center, is assisted by the Executive Council. Its members include, front, from left, Everett Compton, vice president for Administration and Finance; Melling, and Neil Murray, executive assistant to the President. Back, from left, Dr. C.O. Taylor, vice president, Jefferson Campus; Dr. Royce Lake, vice president, Jackson County Campus; Dr. Richard Miller, vice president, Perkinson Campus; and Dr. Wren Loft, vice president, Instructional Affairs.



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Mike Giner, Operator/Driver
Gerald Givens, Printing Clerk
April Grace, Secretary, President's Office
Colleen Hartfield, Director, Institutional Relations



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College employees and trustees gathered at Larson, home of President and Mrs. Barry Melling, for a barbecue barbecue prior to the first baseball game. With Dr. Melling are MCCC trustees John DeLoach, front with his Orleans Summit trustee, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bankoff. Mr. Bankoff is a member of the Class of 1947 Community and Junior College.



Dale Disk Hatten, Secretary to Executive Asst. for
Development
Nancy Hatten, Repair Technician
Hal Hodges, Director, Purchasing
Zoula Huffner, Adm. Asst., Academic & General
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Jeff Jones, Publicity Staff Specialist
Kimberly Jones, Photographer/Staff Writer



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Marsha Lyons, Accountant
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Milt Taff, Personnel Monitor
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Jeanette Wells, Finance Clerk
James Wells, Supervisor, Transportation/Special
Projects

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The family of Hall of Fame inductee Davis Mortensen made the trip to Park for the homecoming luncheon. With Mortensen, (back row, right) were, from left row, left, grandsons Greg and Eric; son Steve; wife Ann; From back, row, left, son-in-law Mike Jimmy with grandsons Drew and Matt.

CENTER RIGHT Past Hall of Fame inductees at the homecoming luncheon included, from left, Bill Holmes (Dr. Frank Holmes' son), Jim Humphrey (1961 Distinguished Alumnus Award) and Greg Hibbard (1992).

HOMECOMING

HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE AND SAM OWEN AWARD RECIPIENT HONORED

When Davis Kibbith Mortensen left his job at Ingalls shipyard in the early 1950s, he was making minimum wage \$1.60 an hour. His coworkers telling him 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 started his own Kibbith Mortensen Co., Inc., studying engineering at Perkinston Junior College. Today, he is executive vice president—building products at Georgia-Pacific Corporation, a billion-dollar Fortune 500 company and one of the world's largest forest product companies.

On homecoming day, Mortensen traveled from his office in Atlanta, Ga., to attend the Perkinston Campus and was inducted into the Alumnus 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 80-year-old Terry was selected 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 nice." In 1989, Terry's check had accumulated \$50,000 dollars to the college.



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



Though the war interrupted the lives of many 1944 Perkinston Junior College students, these 50-year reunion alumni came back for their 50th-anniversary celebration. From the college class of 1944 were, from left, Minnie Ruth Eubanks Smith, Mary Diane Battson Wesson, Frank Hawk, Catherine Reynoldson and Nella Ruth Battson Rogers.



Neil Murray, left, executive assistant to Development, accepts the Sam Owen Trophy on behalf of Henry Terry, the Sam Owen Award recipient, during homecoming activities. The award was presented by Agape Belasco, left, great-niece of the late Sam Owen.

Retired at the IRS, Henry Terry, the 1993 Sam Owen Award recipient, is 82 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 funding for the Student Center addition.



After 60 years, members of the class of 1934 reunited at the homecoming luncheon. They included, from left, Merrill True, Eloise Reeves Roselli, Tony Roselli and Dr. Steve Pitalo.



Each campus crowned a queen during homecoming day. Elected queens by student vote were, from left, Cynthia Duffant, Perkinston Campus; Julie Bird, Jackson County Campus; and Jane Norton, Jefferson Davis Campus.

BUILDING ON OUR HERITAGE

The campaign for teaching, learning and leadership excellence

Building 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

about two years, according to Neil 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."

In Stone County, Jim Raby, 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 Lockie, left, manager of International Paper's Moss Point Mill, as chairman and Jerry St. Pe, center, president of Ingalls Shipbuilding, as honorary chair. Committee members include Barry Mellinger, right, spoke with campaign volunteers at the kick-off luncheon.

In October 1993, the annual Showcase golf tournament raised over \$8,000 for the campaign. Among the record number of golfers were local first place winners, from left, Herb Peterson, Greg Denyer, Bob Byrd and Ron Fink. Peterson, a member of the MGCC Board of Trustees, was tournament director. She was assisted by Peterson, also a trustee.



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Volunteers lead their communities in pursuit of campaign goal



Jackson County volunteers raised up \$265,000 for a victory luncheon in November 1993. At the celebration were, from left, Jim Raby, president of the Bank of Wiggins; Jerry St. Pe, chairman; Jim McGowee, Ingalls Shipbuilding; Herman Hague, Ed Lockie, international paper; Neil Murray, executive assistant for Development; Dr. Noelle Luka, vice president; Jackson County Commissioner Barry Mellinger; MGCC president Tom Loveland; and Werner Petersen, Hancock Bank.

Rosalie Lenny Swain, left, took up the reins in late Harrison County Campaign which began in January 1994. The county has a \$250,000 goal.



Employees like Paul Holloway, director of admissions at the Jefferson Davis Campus, are participating in the Building On Our Heritage Campaign. Holloway has named the college as a beneficiary in her will, and others have established identical arrangements through participation in the campaign.

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INSTRUCTORS OF THE YEAR

The best angle on teaching

RAYMOND TANNER — He says, "Just as different raw materials require different shaping methods, students require flexible approaches by their teachers. Some need to be told, some 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



OUIDA WHITE — She says, "A key factor in the development of a good faculty member, and the success or failure of students, rests upon the loyalty 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 in 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



BRENDA BATEY — Perkinson Campus Vice President Richard Miller says about Batey, "She doesn't just teach the subject, she teaches the students."

All alumni of the Perkinson 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 Perkinson Campus

in 1993.

A diligent student of foreign language, Batey earned a B.A. degree from the University of Southern Mississippi and an M.A. 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 Fullbright Summer Seminar Fellowship to study in Costa Rica.

Brenda Batey, foreign language instructor, Perkinson Campus



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Working together to build our community, state and nation

A second \$2 million United States Department of Agriculture grant is making Mississippi community colleges the driving force behind improved health care in our state. Rural Health Care Corps members are being used to pay additional teachers or health-related students 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 by great funds, had its first graduating class in December and 120 applicants for 12 slots for the program, beginning in January. Graduates of the program commit to working in rural Mississippi. In addition, two bachelors of science degree nurses are pursuing masters degrees in nursing with the help of Rashi 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 intermediate 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 MHCC project partner.



In April the Association of Community Colleges, the Association 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 week-long event which highlights the students, programs and services of the state's largest higher education provider. Over 72,000 students attended community colleges in Mississippi in 1993.

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 members.

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Getting middle school students tuned into the importance of choosing and preparing for a career is the object of an Alliance for Achievement partnership between the State of Mississippi and Stone County Schools.

The project is one of six Southern schools conversions in a three-year, \$1.2 million program developed by Maspower Development Corporation (MDC). 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 in the college campus to explore education and career options.



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BULLDOG COACHING STAFF Front row, from left, Ode Burrell, J.C. Arban, and Chris Calicote. Back row, from left, Jeff Davis and Steve Nagy.

In the beginning, J.C. Arban said the '93 season would be an uphill battle. After facing tough teams like Mississippi Delta and Jones, the Bulldogs pulled out a 4-6 record for the season.

Arban, head coach, and the rest of the Bulldog coaching staff — Steve Nagy, Chris Calicote, Ode Burrell and Jeff Davis — had to count heavily on a few returners and a lot of newcomers.

The last two games of the

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.



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Gulf Coast Bulldogs get fired up at season's end

season — Co-Lin and Coahoma — showed an enthusiastic, fired up team. The Bulldogs beat the Co-Lin Wolves 22-7, and the Coahoma Tigers were dealt a 44-20 loss by the Bulldogs.

Gulf Coast pulled out wins against East Central, South-west, Co-Lin and Coahoma. Their losses were dealt by Itawamba, Mississippi Delta, Northeast, Pearl River, Jones and Hinds.

Bulldogs continue winning trend

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

The Lady Bulldogs, led by second-year coach Gregg Holmes, ended their season 12-17 after falling 81-88 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 last 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 tournaments, a first in five years for the Bulldogs.



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

Weathers named to NJCAA Hall of Fame



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



BOB WEATHERS

For 34 years Bob Weathers has taken the brand to nine state, 18 South Division and three regional championships plus a fourth place win in the 1991 and 1992 state and 1993 National Junior College Athletic Association Tournaments.

Known as one of the most winning active junior college coaches in the nation, Weathers has now reached another career milestone: the NJCAA Hall of Fame.

With a 731-253 record, only two other retired basketball coaches have surpassed his record.

Chosen as the Mississippi Junior College American Association Basketball Coach of the Year in an unprecedented 13 years, Weathers says, "I don't know why they chose me, but it was because of winning basketball games, then the success and all the recognition has gone 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 Tournaments.

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Ready for another year

While 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 season in a Feb. 19 doubleheader with East Mississippi. Gulf Coast took the doubleheader with 10-0 and 8-5 wins.

Last year, Gulf Coast finished second to Pearl River in the South State playoffs, but came back to capture a second place in the state tournament behind Itawamba. In the Region 23 playoffs, the Bulldogs made it to the final but fell to

Meridian.

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, four lettermen did return.

"We could be a pretty good offensive team," says Farris, who is assisted by Carl Graham. "We are pretty deep this year. There is not much of a drop-off from one pitcher to another. That will definitely help us in tournament play."

Cooper Farris, baseball coach at Gulf Coast for five years, gives a few pointers to his 1994 team.

Greg Drye goes to bat for Gulf Coast.



Softball Comeback

In 1993, Gulf Coast fielded a No. 4 state ranking after defeating the No. 1 team from 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, KAMYA BREWER, Cj Stewart, Terissa Hyland and Lisa Johnson. Back, from left; Lee Carlisle, Jackie Cameron, TAKAYLA BATES, Roseanne Anderson, Kemie Rose, Ruth Dorrough, Rhonda Hill and Steve Nagy, coach.

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Golf team takes fourth place in national tournament

Last season, Charles Cooper took the MGCCC golf team to the National Junior College 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 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

Last 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 at the Jefferson Davis Campus.

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 invitational.



Gulf Coast (seating) for the 1994 tennis season at Gulf Coast.



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Practice makes perfect for Band of Gold



Band of Gold members take a break from the practice field to enjoy a summertime meal during a backyard gathering at Lessor, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Barry Mollings.



In the stands, on stage and on the marching field, the Perkins Dance Team adds some glitter to the Band of Gold throughout the year.

Work. Work. Work. Five days a week, 12 hours a day. Cutting summertime short, the Band of Gold returns to the Perkinson Campus for a two-week band camp in early August. Then it's on to a year jam-packed with performances of every variety. The practice continues, eight hours a week, throughout the year for the 123-member Band of Gold.

The band performed at the 1993 Senior Bowl in Mobile and in several band exhibitions, including the Deep South Marching Festival in 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 Duetz; assistant band director is David Allen. Kathleen Braun directs the Perkinson.



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



TOP LEFT: The new residence hall at the Student Center addition provides dorm room and common areas for Perkinson Campus students arriving for textbooks during the first week of classes.

LEFT: A spacious art studio, it is one of the fine arts building addition at the Jackson County Campus. The \$1.7-million project also included a new music hall and art gallery from classroom and office space.

ABOVE: Available to one main Open Computer Lab in the cafeteria, Eastern Campus offers six computer stations. The lab is open day and night and students work to accommodate incoming freshman. In between and after classes,

A Different Angle on

BUILDING

New 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 vary greatly, all share a common characteristic: they are planned and executed with students and their needs in mind. For example, inside the classroom a Student Center is the hub of activity on any college campus. A \$178,000 Student Center addition on the Perkinson Campus includes a bookstore, weight room, aerobics center, career center and students organization meeting rooms. 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.

All during the past year, open computer 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.

A Different Angle on EXCELLENCE

Excellence at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College is pursued from every positive 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 Perkinson 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 (HEADWAE) program, also in February.

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 Perkinson Campus, placed in the top ten. Joining her on the All-State Academic Team were Georgia Nagorka and Mi K. Kim, Jefferson Davis Campus; Julie Bird and Diane Lowery, Jackson County Campus; and Carla Sandefur, Perkinson 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 Melling toured the State Capitol with HEADWAE honorees Gia Harris, left, Perkinson Campus sophomore, and Faye Jones, right, Jackson County Campus sociology instructor.



Peggy Whittington, Perkinson Campus Phi Theta Kappa student, achieved top ten 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 Jackson County Campus include from left, Jeffrey Descher, Ocean Springs High School; Tobey Barron, Pascagoula High School; Jeremie Simmons, Ocean Springs High School; Jerrod Hunt, Moss Point High School; Gina Meeks, St. Martin High School; Jennifer Brown, Pascagoula High School; Amber Hamilton, St. Martin High School; Deprise Dennis, Pascagoula High School; Joy Laiche, East Central High School; Elizabeth Tolleson, Ocean Springs High School; and Melanie Munn, Pascagoula High School. Also selected was Holly Hinckley, Vanderveer High School.

