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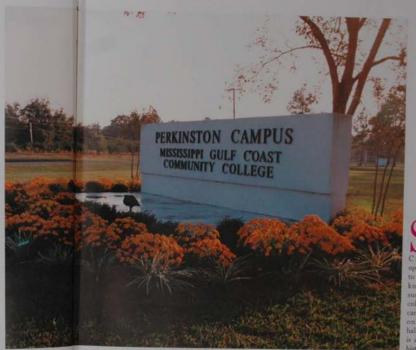


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Since 1912 the Perkinston Campus has opened its doors to those seeking knowledge and success. As the college's original campus, and the only residence hall campus, Perk is a place rich in history.

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ynthia Du-Du-Rant is crowned Per-kinston Campus Homecoming Queen during the Oct. 23 home-ing factivity coming festivitirs.

PEARL RIVER WEEK

What a tradition

PRC's mascot is the wildcat, but those wildcats are better known at Perk as the "River Rats."

Some of the activities held during the week included Rat Roast po-boys, a Kiss the Rat contest and many more things that pumped up the crowd. The week ended with the Gulf Coast/PRC football game, which the Bulldogs lost 64-20.

TAKING ORDERS Maggie Serpente tries to sell her share of shirts for PRC Week.





PUCKER UP Throughout the week, students voted on a teacher to kiss the "rat" at the PRC pep rally, Dr. Devid Schweb, science instructor, was the lucky person





YOU WANT SOME? The Buildog is definitely putting the River Rat in its place.

SAY CHEESEI From left, Dr. Marie Heim, Johnette Dees and Chris Calcote. They wait anxiously to find out if they were chosen to kiss the rat.







WEARING SPIRIT (From left) Kim Jones, Michele Perkins and Angle Richards. These Pearl River Week 1-shirts were sold throughout the week.





- YUM, YUM, YUM (Above) Rachel Rosenweig, left, and Jana Fulmer enjoy a "Rat Roast" po-boy at the Pearl River Week pep rally.
- SUPPORTIVE FRIENDS (At left) These Perk students support the Buildog team — and a special friend — at the Pearl River Week pep rafly.

Rise Rominger leads the MGCCC obestigaders in a dance at the homecoming pep rany

Christa Mellinger performs with Mississippi Sound at the Alumni House on homecoming day



Chris Sabino, left, and Chris Johnson show a little teamwork as the Bulldogs battle the Hinds Eagles.





Mellinger, left, and Hall of Fame inductee Davis Mortensen watch the



Remembering the good ole days **HOMECOMING 1993**

urday, Oct. 23, on the Perkinston lege. Campus

luncheon honoring Hall of Fame gles won 22-13. inductee Davis Mortensen, and Homecoming courts and Community College Eagles.

Davis Mortensen, Georgia-Pa- Activities held throughout the along with Henry Terry, the 39th and pep rally and bonfire.

omecoming at Mississip- recipient of the Sam Owen Tropi Gulf Coast Communi- phy, an honor given annually for ty College was held Sat- distinguished service to the col-

Homecoming day ended with The day's activities included the Bulldog/Eagle game at A.L. class reunions, the Hall of Fame May Memorial Stadium. The Ea-

an afternoon match-up of the queens from the college's three Gulf Coast Buildogs and Hinds campuses were presented during the game's halftime.

cific Corp. vice president - week on the Perkinston campus building products, and Moss included a football search, coun-Point native, is a 1955 graduate of try hoe-down and bar-b-que, Perkinston Junior College. He Dress-up Day, car decorating was recognized at the luncheon, contest, campus clean-up, parade,



From left, Candi and Greg Hibbard and MGCCC basabali coach Cocoer

Marka Gentry in the pre-pame homecoming pa-





Enjoying Open House at Laison are, Irom left, Candace Payne, maid of honor: Marta Gentry, Instruman maid; Niski Winland, Ireshman maid; Gia Hama, sophomore maid; Di. Barry Mellinger, MGCCC president; Dot Mellinger; Oimsty Walker, sophomore maid; Julie Loveless, maid of honor; and Oynima DuRan; sophomore maid.

Gia Harris, sophomore maid, congratulates Cynthia DuRant on being crowned gueen

Al far right, Candace Payne and escort Donaid Mottett Jr. take their walk down the field



CAMPUS LIFE

Cynthia DuRant crowned Homecoming Queen

Marking Several Community College celebrated homecoming Saturday, Oct. 23, on the Perkinston Campus. Seventeen homecoming maids, representing the college's three campuses, were presented during halfitime of the Guil Coast/Hinds Community College football game in A.L. May Memorial Stadium

Perkinston Campus maids included maids of honor Canduce Payne of Bay St. Louis and Julie Loveless of Wiggins. Sophomore maids were Cynthia DuRant of North Biloxi, Christy Walker of Wiggins, and Gia Harris of Ocean Springs. Preshman maids were Marla Gentry of Long Beach and Nikki Winland of Ocean Springs.

Jefferson Davis Campus representatives were sophomore maids Jane Norton of Biloxi, Liz Nance of Gonzles, La., and Jannifer Warfield of Gulfport. Freshman maids included Tara Jorajuria of D'Iberville and Tiffany Dailey of Bay St. Louis Representing Jackson County Campus

Representing Jackson County Canada were sophomer maids Julie Bird and Kaylene McCollum of Pascagoula and Connie Crane of Gautier Freshman maids in cluded April Plene Eppstein of Pascagoula and Kate Fountain of Ocean Springs

Crowned homecoming queens were Cynthia DuRant, Perkinston Campus; Julie Byrd; Jackson County Campus; and Jane Norton, Jefferson Davis Campus.





Dr. Richard Miller congratulates Cynthia Du Rant, 1993 Perkinston Campus Homecoming, Queen

HOMECOMING



The Buildog shares his spirit with some young Gulf Coast fans

out: It's contagious. We're talking about spirit. look You see it at pep rallies, ath-

you either have it or letic events, in clubs and oryou don't. But if you ganizations, in the classroom don't have it, watch s contagious. It's everywhere on the Perk Campus. Just take a

TAKE A DIFFERENT LOOK AT SPIRIT ON THE PERKINSTON CAMPUS

Students gather at the Perk sign, or shall we say, the resting place of the Pearl Biver Bats



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A balloon-blowing, tun-loving Adam Frost at Crazy Olympics, held during the annual Peart River Week.

Assistant football coach Chris Cal-cote, left, and Perk Campus Vice President Dr. Richard Miller give it their all in a tug-awar. The event took place after the Pearl River Week pep mby.



Perkette captain Christy Walker leads the Perkettes in a pep rally performance.

PEAK SPIRIT 13

Kim Dedeaux, center, sits in a lab led by Dr. David Schwab. pictured at back.

Perk student gives her angle on college life

T have found that the Perkinston Campus is a great choice as a junior college. When I graduated from high school, I wasn't sure I was ready to move away from home and off to a major

I spoke with friends who had attended Perk. They spoke of it's university. friendly and close atmosphere. I have found Perk to be that and much

When I came to Perk, I knew only five people attending the more. campus. However, the small number of students made it easy to get acquainted with everyone. We soon got familiar with all the local hangouts - the loop, Frontiers, the Owens Club and the creek. Many great friendships and memories were created at these places. Not only are the students friendly, but the faculty and staff are,

too. The small classes help you get one-on-one attention, and your instructors know you by a name, not a number. They assist you when called upon.

The friendships I have formed with the students and staff are something I will always cherish.

> Story by **Rhonda Hill**





John Tone Alverez and Maggie Serpente catch a few footballs at a school pep rally

+ ... the qualities I like most about Perk are the diverse people and the variety of approaches to life." Andre Hall "I like the new friends that I Martha Byrd

have made.

about you.

"I like the

dorm life and

Bonita Hill

Great friends, great

"I have enjoyed the classes and teachers that have helped me. Sherry L. Hoffman

Jot Aruo I

times and great classes ... That's what Perk's all about.' Kevin Graham

the people. The

teachers really care



Glenda Redmond.

left, chats with Julie

Redmond, Glenda is

a secretary at the

Perkinston Campus II-

brary.



does a little studying.

Daron Richburg takes some time off from band and

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Takin' a break from it all

ssays, science labs, band "breaks" can come even during practice, speeches ... It all college events. takes its toll. That's why some students have their own special way of de-stressing and finding some quiet time.

Look around the Perk Campus president's home ... , all can offer a and you'll see students sitting on stretch of the legs and the mind. the benches under the oaks shadowing Dees hall. You'll see them time off-campus, going to such standing outside campus buildings, waiting for their next class to creek. begin.

No matter where or how they do it, college students - and administrators, faculty and staff -need occasional breaks. Those

Perk Campus students enjoy hangouts as local clubs and the The campus pond also offers some solace. One student was seen

sailing his remote-controlled sailboat in the pond. To each his own.



Dot Mellinger, wife of MGCCC President Dr. Barry Mellinger, is serenaded by a member of the Mississippi Sound.

MGCCC President Dr. Barry Mellinger enjoys a little free time at the college's annual Showcase Golf Tournament.







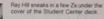




Some students find their peace and quiet in a deserted classroom.

Nikki Winland and Ross Weathers. son of Wendell and Tammie Weathers, take a rest at the Pearl River Week pep rally.

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nything and every-thing goes in Mardi Gras celebration

Fat Tuesday, everyone seems to get a little crazy. From 25-cent strings of plastic beads to outlandish purple, green and gold costumes, Mardi Gras is a time celebrated by most South and maybe a few doubloons! Mississippians, including Perkinston Campus students. Mardi Gras - French for "Fat Tuesday" or Shrove Tuesday - finds the Band of

A SHI WALLAND

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The season begins Jan. 6. And until midnight on Gold and Perkettes performing in Gulfport, Biloxi and Wiggins parades. And Perk students enjoy time out from classes on Lundi Gras — "Fat Monday" or the day before Mardi Gras — and Fat Tuesday to catch the parades The photos on these two pages capture the essence and fun of Gulfport's Krewe of Gemini parade, just one of many Mardi Gras parades held on the Mississippi Gulf

The Band of Gold and Perkettes in Gulfport's Krewe of Gemini pa-Perkette Antoinette Jones perrade. Each year, the group forms in a full dress of Mardi Gras marches in several South Missisbeads.

Coast.





MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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These children enjoy a float ride down Hwy 49 S in the Krewe of Gemini parade.

This coast youngster puts up her hand, hoping for more Mardi Gras trinkets

BELOW LEFT: Clowning around. Mardi Gras style

This woman is living proof that Mardi Gras is a celebration suited for people of all ages





Anything and everything goes during Mardi Gras!

MARDI GRAS 19

Hall of Fame

Hall of Fame













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Who's Who Among Students In American Junior Colleges



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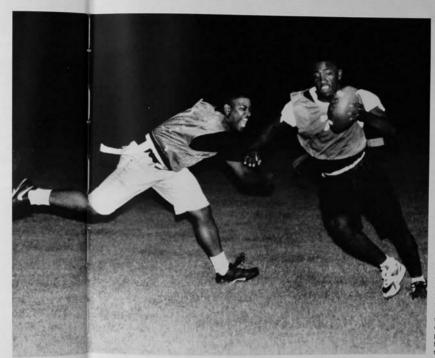
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Tim Walker

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B disketbaseball aren't the only sports at Perk. Intramural sports are a big part of Perk life, too. Intramurals give students the chance to compete and have fun at the same time.

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SPORTS DIVIDER

Season opener brings

A CLOSE CALL

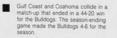
for the Gulf Coast Bulldogs

THE GULF COAST BULLDOGS suffered a close defeat in their season opener against the Itawamba Indians. The 28-27 loss was decided by a missed field goal in the last 10 seconds.

The rainy, season opener was riddled with penalties and six turnovers for Itawamba. But the two teams kept the game close. The Bulldogs took a 14-7 halftime lead after Adrian Lawrence scored a touchdown for the Bulldogs. A fumbled punt that gave Gulf Coast the ball at the 22 led to the halftime edge. A defensive holding call cost Itawamba's Marcus Gray an interception, then he batted a pass from Gulf Coast quarterback Roone Gable out of the hands of one receiver right to Lawrence.

Itawamba came back late in the third quarter to tie the game 14-14. A brawl between the two teams broke out on the next kick-off. From there, Itawamba followed up an interception with a 17-yard pass. Gulf Coast then came back with an 88-yard kick-off return by Lawrence and a 9-yard pass from Gable to Perez Hicks. Steve Miller missed the extra point.

After an Itawamba player wound up a 74-yard, 8-play drive with a 30-yard toss, Itawamba's kicker Lee Miller made the fourth extra point, giving the winning margin to the Indians.





J.C. ARBAN In 1959 Arban began his 35-year coaching career. He debuted as Gulf Coast head coach in 1992 His career record stands at 225-120-10.







Team spirit takes the Gulf Coast Bulldogs through the '93 season. Arban, a strong believer in academic success, leads the Buildogs both on and off the field.

FOOTBALL 27 The mighty Dawgs take

A FEW VICTORIES

before meeting MDCC

The Bulldogs added win No. 1 to their '93 overall and South Division records after defeating the East Central Warriors 20-6 in a Sept. 9 game.

The next challenge was against Southwest. Gulf Coast won 34-0.

About eight minutes into the game, the Bulldogs took a 21-0 lead. Arban played the entire team, even during the first half. The Bulldogs escaped with only a few minor injuries.

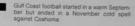
In Moorhead on Sept. 23, the Bulldogs met a "red-hot" Mississippi Delta team that was "fired up," according to Arban. The Trojans, ranked No. 9 in the nation at the time of the game, dealt the Bulldogs a 49-7 loss.



Tim Bell, right, and Adrian Lawrence rev up the crowd at the season's first pep rally.







J.C. Arban has his turn at the Pearl River Week pep raily.





The battle begins

FOOTBALL 29

Quarterback Roone Gable, back, was named a permanent . team captain and selected to the All State honorable mention

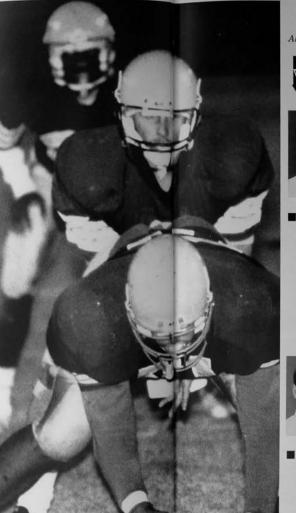


Coast game.

A Gulf Coast player outruns Coahoma players. The Bulldogs won 44-20.



SPORTS 30



Alive and kickin'

RIVALRY CONTINUES



STEVE NAGY A third-year assistant coach at MGCCC, Nagy came to Gulf Coast from Stone County Junior High, where he was head football coach for two years. In 1992. he was a coach of the winning Mississippi South team in the Juco All Star game. At Gulf Coast, Nagy is defensive line coach.



JEFF DAVIS As athletic trainer, Davis is responsible for the care and prevention of injuries in all athletics at Gulf Coast In 1992, he was an assistant trainer at the Senior Bowl in FOOTBALL Mobile, Ala 31

between Bulldogs and Wildcats

AFTER A NARROW 21-20 DEFEAT offered by Northeast, the Bulldogs regrouped to face long-time rival Pearl River. The two teams first met on the field in 1926. Pearl River won 6-0, and an

infamous rivalry was born.

Since then, Pearl River and Gulf Coast have met 62 times. The Wildcats hold a 39-23 series lead.

On Oct. 10, Bulldog and Wildcat came face-to-face once again, and Pearl River took home win No. 39. The final score: 64-20.

The Bulldogs rounded out the season with a 22-13 homecoming loss to Hinds, a 22-7 defeat offered by Co-Lin and a 44-20 win over Coahoma.

Gulf Coast finished the year at 4-6 overall and 3-3 in the South Division. All Star players from Gulf Coast included Kevin Graham, Tim Bell, Chris Sabino, Gordon McDonald and Perez Hicks. Making All State were Graham, Bell, McDonald, Anthony Skinner and Adrian Lawrence. Graham also made All Region.



Perez Hicks outruns a Peart River Wildcat in a game played in Perkinston The Wildcats, rivals of Gulf Coast since 1926, won the match-up 64-20.



THE MGCCC SQUAD

Members include, kneeling from left, Nikki Winland, Miku Cramer, Pam Walker and Shellye Parish. Second row from left are Jennifer Tapper, Kristy Parker, Tyler Austin and Julie Loveless. Third row from left are Candace. Payne (co-captain). Rise Rominger (co-captain). Beth Brown, Kelli Overstreet and Travis Fourtain.

TAKE A BREAK

The Gult Coast squad takes a breather at a Perk football game. The group cheers throughout the school year. Some even assist during summer cheerleading camps at Perk.





Gulf Coast squad has

"I love the spirit and enthusiasm of the crowd. Bulldog fans are No. 1 in my book." Candace Payne Co-captain CONTAGIOUS. That's what Mississippi Gulf Coast cheerleaders hope their spirit is.

Throughout the year, this group peps up the crowd at high-energy pep rallies and football and basketball games. But cheering is more than strong, loud voices and toetouches.

Members of the squad also work directly with the public at such events as the annual Showcase Golf Tournament and mall show. They also work with high school cheering squads and judge cheering contests in the college district. It takes hard work and dedication to perfect a cheering

style. Practicing daily is a must. Co-captain Rise Rominger says, "Cheerleading makes

you more outgoing. You can't be shy."

Tammie Weathers, sponsor for two and a half years, remembers when the college had two cheering squads: one for football, another for basketball. The groups combined after she came on board as sponsor.

Married to Wendell Weathers, assistant basketball coach, Tammie was a cheerleader and dance team member in school.



of cheering and team spirit

PEP RALLY TIME Nikki Winiand puts on a smile before the Pearl River Week pep rally The squad practices daily to prepare for games and pep rallies.



TAKING CHARGE Tammie Weathers leads her group through a year of athletic events and pep rallies.

CHEERLEADERS

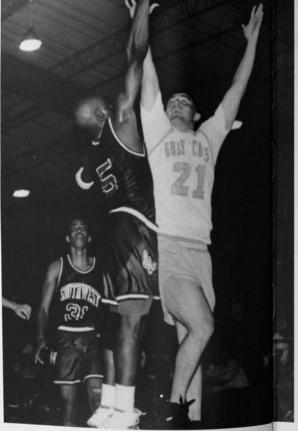
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Joel Cooper gets caught up in the net after dunking for two.



Coming back from a

BOB WEATHERS

For 34 years,

Bob Weathers

has led Gulf

Coast to winning

seasons. Known as the most win-

ning active junior college coach in

the nation,

Weathers was

named to the Na-

tional Junior Col-

lege Athletic Association Hall of Fame this year. He has been named the MJCAA Basketball Coach of the Year 13 times.

CHAMPIONSHIP YEAR Buildogs go for the gold in 1994

A fter a red-hot 1993 season — South Division champs and fifth place in the nation — the Gulf Coast Bulldogs hit the courts this season niming for another winning season. And that's exactly what happened.

With five returners, the Bulldogs opened the season in the Delgado Tournament in New Orleans. Gulf Coast put win No. 1 on their record after defeating Bishop State 80-70 in the tournament. The tournament also found Delgado giving the Bulldogs their first loss of the season.

Mid-season found the Bulldogs in a 10-game winning streak. After Southwest ended the streak in early February, Gulf Coast came back and clinched the No. 2 spot in the South Division.

Led by Bob and Wendell Weathers, the Buildogs went to the South Division Tournament, defeating Jones 79-59 and losing to Pearl River 70-69. The loss eliminated Gulf Coast's chances of playing in the state tournament. It marked the first time in five years that Gulf Coast didn't play in the state playoffs.

Despite the drawbacks, the Bulldogs headed for the Region 23 tournament at Mississippi College in Clinton.

At first, it looked like Gulf Coast would be traveling back to Hutchinson, Kan, for the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament. The Bulldogs took down East Central 70-68 in the regional tourney. It was Bossier Parish's 73-57 win in the tournament that ended the season for Gulf Coast, 19-7 for the year. Preseason found Gulf Coast with a fresh batch of new players, but that didn't stop the Bulldogs from going on to a successful 19-7 season.





Last year, the Gulf Coast Buildogs made it to the NJCAA Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., bringing home a No. 5 national ranking.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

SPORTS

Craig Stallings outbattles a teammate and comes down with thee rebound.





WENDELL WEATHERS

Wendell Weathers began assisting his father, Bob, on the court in 1988. His assistance helped the Buildogs bring home a fourth place national ranking from their 1991 trip to the NJCAA tournament and a fifth place win on their 1993 trip to the nationals. The Perkinston native lettered for two years at Delta State University after playing MGCCC basketball for two years.



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Athletic trainer Jeff Davis checks out Rio Davis



Ricky Evans, left, and Rio Davis, center, wait for a rebound in a game against East Central



Jimmy Sharpe, who joined the Bulldogs the second half of the season, takes an offensive position.



Brad Bunch, a leader in assists, takes a pass as a Pearl River Wildcat steps into the picture

MEN'S BASKETBALL



Bob Weathers named to Hall of Fame

B ob Weathers, men's bas-ketball coach at Missis-sippi Gulf Coast Community College for 34 years, reached yet another career milestone this year. Known as the most winning active junior college coach in the nation, Weathers was elected to the National Junior College Athletic Association Hall of Fame. Weathers earned his 700th

Bob Weathers takes time out with the team in last year's name that brought him retired basketball coaches have his 700th career win.

career win last season at Gulf Coast. Only two other NJCAA surpassed his record, which stands at 731-253.

Through the years, senior colleges and professional basketball scouts have often tapped the talent shaped by Bob Weathers. Many basketball stand-outs, such as Dale Brown, began their college and professional careers with Weathers at Gulf Coast.

In Mississippi, Weathers, who organized and conducted the state's first Boy's Basketball Camp, has been named the Mississippi Junior College Athletic Association's Basketball Coach of the Year an unprecedented 13 times. His 1991 and 1993 teams played in the NJCAA Tournament, placing fourth and fifth respectively.

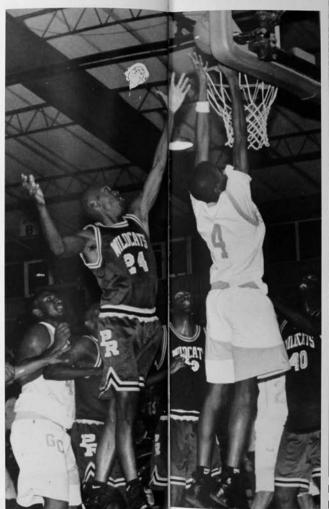
As for being elected to the NJCAA Hall of Fame, Weathers, who is assisted by his son Wendell, says, "I don't know why they chose me ... But if I was chosen because of winning basketball games, then the success and all the recognition has to go to the coaches who assisted me and to the players who played for me.

"I've had numbers of great kids who came by and spent days, weeks, hours, months and years of dedication and hard work to build this program. They're the ones who deserve the credit for whatever success we've had here," he adds.

Weathers was inducted into the NJCAA Hall of Fame on March 14 in Hutchinson, Kan.



FRONT, from left, are Jimmy Sharpe, Brad Bunch, Chris Hooks, Sam Bowie, Sanchetz Turner and Joel Cooper. Back, from left, Robert Wilkerson, Rio Davis, Chad McKenney, Chad Glenn, Ira Newble and Craig Stallings.



ALTER BOOK

Sam Bow-

le goes up for the block.



Brad Bunch outruns a Meridian Eagle in the Gulf Coast Tournament.

AT LEFT: Sam Bowie slams one home with a Pearl River Wildcat at his back.

MEN'S BASKETBALL 39







Lady Bulldogs

ROUND OUT SEASON with a 12-13 record



GREG HOLMES

At the end of his

first season at Gulf Coast,

Holmes coached

the Lady Bull-

dogs through

one of their best

seasons in four years. Their sea-

son-ending re-

cord was 12-14.

Before coming to

MGCCC, Holmes

was head coach

for the girls bas-

n women's basketball action at Gulf Coast, the Lady Bulldogs played their first games in a tournament held at Faulkner State Nov. 5-6. Gulf Coast, with four returners and 11 newcomers, lost 69-56 to Northwest Alabama on the tourney's opening night. The Lady Bulldogs won 57-45 in the Nov. 6 game against Shelton State.

Finally, the Lady Bulldogs ended the season with a 12-13 record. Season's end came when Hinds defeated Gulf Coast in the first round of the South Division Tournament. Returners for the Lady Bulldogs

included Sophia Minor, Roxxanne Anderson, Tamika Walker and Tia Nelson.

Newcomers included Kenya Breland, Nicole Hart, Rence Bradley, Lynn Creer, Ruth Donahue, Heather Simon, Rodeshia Williams, Tynita Stewart, Paula Lewis, Vicky Hall and Tanya Mills.

ketball team at Harrison Central High School, where he has an 11-year record of 365-38.

Tamika Walk-

player.

er (21) is

stopped by a

Southwest





The Lady Buildogs include, front, from left, Heather Simon, Nicole Hart, Rodeshia Williams, Kenya Breland, Sophia Minor, Renee Bradley, Tonya Mills and Tamika Walker. Back, from left are Bruce Layton (assistant coach), Calandra Raimey (manager), Sheila Smith (manager) are bruce Layton (assistant coerc), calandar any (many), creat chinin (manager), Roxxianne Anderson, Lynn Creer, Tynita Stewart, Ta Netson, Paula Lewis, Ruth Denahue, Vicky Hall, Angela Barries (manager) and Greg Holmes (head coach).

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Redeshia Williams heads down the court, with an East Central player by her side.





BRUCE LAYTON

As assistant coach, As assistant coach, Bruce Layton re-cruits and scouts for the Lady Buildogs. Until last year, he coached the MGC-CC tennis team for the search During five years. During that time, he earned a 27-29 career record, with the 1993 team ending at 10-5.









Tamika Walker, left, and Lynn Creer surround a Southwest player.

An East Central player attempts to block a pass from Sophia Minor.



Tamika Walker gets caught up in a group of Southwest players.

Lynn Creer takes it down the court ... with no one in her way.





Sophia Minor looks for an open teammate.



Roxxanne Anderson and a Southwest player battle for the ball.

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Marvin Lewis (27) shows support for a teammate.



The Bulldogs gear up for the '94 season by going through a practice run.



Gulf Coast Bulldogs

HIT THE DIAMOND



COOPER FARRIS

Farris took his

1991 team to fifth

place in the na-

tion at the

NJCAA Junior

College World

Series in Grand

Junction, Colo.

Last year he

coached his

team to a 36-18

record. The Bull-

dogs made it to

the final round of

the Region 23 playoff in Meridan. Here a says it was like three seasons in one, but Cooper Farris' 1993 baseball Bulldogs eventually got into a steady groove that took them to the regional playoffs. Beginning the season with three wins and no losses, Farris says by

the middle of the season has been with and objects, rarris says by the middle of the season has been bit a "bad so pool, been were 16-3 going into a March 24 game against Hinds. We then went into a skid. In a two-week span, we lost seven out of nine. That kind of took the wind out of our sails."

They got it rolling again after losing an April 3 doubleheader to Pearl River. The Buldogs went on to win 12 out of the next 15 ball games. On Mother's Day weekend, Gulf Coast went to the state tournament at Pearl River. The Buldogs finished second to Itawamba after defeating Pearl River 3-2 and Mississippi Delta 5-1 in accond round play. Gulf Coast took a loss form Itawamba in the first round of the tournament, but pulled out a win over the Indians in the first game of the final round. Itawamba came back to win the tourney by defeating Gulf Coast in the second game of the final round.

By finishing second in the state, Gulf Coast was guaranteed a spot in the Region 23 Tournament, played at Meridian Community College. Meridian won the regional tile after defeating Gulf Coast 8-2 in a final-round game.

Meridian had defeated Gulf Coast 9-1 in the playoff's second round. The Bulldog wins in the tournament were against Delgado of New Orleans (4-1) and Itawamba (2-0).

This year, Farris began with a fresh group of players. However, four letterman did return. The group of sophomores includes Bryan Kelly, right fielder, of Ocean Springs, Jastus Scott, catcher, of Port Charlotte, Fla.; Freddie Little, shortstop, of Biloxi; and Marvin Lewis, designated hitter, of Stone County. Gregory Smith practices a few hits during preseason.





Marvin Lewis waits for the run in a game against Bishop State. Gulf Coast swept the match-up with 10-0 and 8-5 wins. Robbe Piper practices a few catches during preseason.





Tommy Brewer looks pretty happy at the season-opening Gulf Coast/East Mississippi game on Feb. 19. The Bulldogs took their first wins of 1994 in the doubleheader.





Team members include, front, from left, Greg Smith, Brandon Cox, C.C. Flurry, Freddie Little, Damian Scioneaux, Jarrod Weems, Jody Broome, Jo Jo Freeman, Greg Drye, Robbie Piper, Brooks McKay and Dirk Bemorelle. Back from left, Justus Scotl, Brain Turner, Bart Culpepper, Marty Howell, Justin Russell, Tommy Brewer, Jason Monk, David Seymour, Chris Havard, Bryan Kelly, Adam Frost, Marvin Lewis and Avery Youngblood.



ABOVE: Head coach Cooper Farris, left, and Carl Graham look on during a home ball game

Jason Monk sees action on the mound in 1994.



BASEBALL

Getting ready for '94

Brian Turner shares a special moment with his puppy, Bengal, a big Gulf Coast baseball fan.

BELOW: Tommy Brewer and Damian Scioneaux get ready for a sunny Thursday afternoon game.





A Gulf Coast player slides in safely in a game against East Mississippi. Although Coach Cooper Farris started the year with a number of new players, he's optimistic about the 1994 season.

Bulldog Babes stand by the boys of summer



Nikki Winland, left, congratulates Damian Scioneaux on the Bulldogs' win over Bishop State. One of the "job descriptions" for a Buildog Babe is to provide overall support for the team.



Trace Ceretard makes an ennouncement during a Trustey stremon ball gene Announcement during anner announcement during a Trustey Ball announcement during a Tr



The Buildog Babes have a little fun at the concession stand. Running the stand is just one of the Babes' responsibilities.



The Buildog Babes include, front, from left, Nikki Winland, Maggie Serpente, Tracie Develand, Marla Gentry and Ornista Melinger. Back, from left, are Mchelle Heietty, journiter Loft, Fam Walker, Valeise Breishard (capitan), Mandye Goff, Amy Hall (cocapitan), and Lisa Taylor and Marleen Moore (sponsors). Not pictured is Karey Doudrick.



Softball team MAKES A COMEBACK in 1993 season

In 1993, Gulf Coast softball saw one of its best seasons in several years. Gulf Coast fielded a No. 4 state ranking by defeating the No. 1 team in the North, Hinds Community College, 4.3 in the State tournament. Gulf Coast also claimed a No. 3 spot in the South Division and ended the regular season 6-10 overall, 5-7 in the South.

This year, second-year coach Steve Nagy brought in a new crop of players, with only two returning players, Roxxanne Anderson and Teresa Hyland.





Southpaw hitter Ciji Stewart in the first practice of the season.

Lisa Johnson, back, and Teresa Hyland get ready for the 1994 season.

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Golf team PLACES FOURTH

in national tourney

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College golf team finished fourth in the National Junior College Golf Tournament held last summer at St. Simons Island, Ga. It was the tenth trip to the nationals for coach Charles Cooper, golf coach at MGCCC for 20 years. Competing against 13 other teams from

Competing against 13 other teams from across the nation, Gulf Coast finished with a score of 1295.

Gulf Coast also won the state and region tourney in 1993, the fifth state and third regional wins for Cooper in his coaching career.

Returning golfer Todd Moody prepares for the MGCCC golf team's first invitational.

Members of the 1994 MGCCC got teaminclude, front, from kH, Eddle Anderson, Jed Harvison, Jason Seal and Ronnie Seymour Back, from Jeff, are Greg Nordstrom, Nathan Gardner, Charles Cooper (coach), Matt Albriton and Toda Moody. Not pictured is Nomie Shock Tennis team

FINISHES FIFTH

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. Three doubles teams and six singles players from the college competed in the tournament.

The tournament, which consisted of three doubles and six singles flights, found the Gulf Coast doubles team of Jeff Bosarge and Lee Cooper advance to the No. 2 doubles flight finals in which they lost to Hinds 6-2, 6-0.

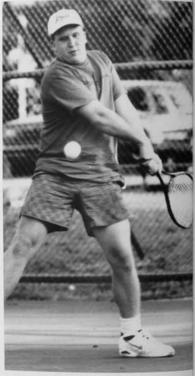
Bringing home wins for Gulf Coast in the singles flights were Paul Compretta, Jeff Bosarge and Johnny Johnson.

This year Charles Spence, Jefferson Davis Campus instructor, begins his first year as tennis coach. Returning players include Jeremy Eubanks and Jeff Bosarge. The MGCCC team includes players from the college's three campuses.



The MGCCC tennis team includes, front, Jeff Bosarge, and back,from left, John Torre, Patrick Martin, Charles Spence (coach) and Jeremy Eubanks.





Jeff Bosarge practices for the first match of the 1994 season.





This group of spring chickens includes, front, from left. Sandra Goble, Kay Williams and Kimberry Jones Back, from left. Ricky Farmer, Jeff Donahoe, Buddy Natamore, Jeff Jones and Rick Hartfield.

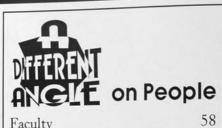
What's age got to do with it?

Once upon a time, a few "older" indithought they could throw down on a few sprite, young students in a challenging game of flag football. Well, as you may have expected, those free-spirited Perk lads and lasses took the win, but the more "mature" team, consisting of faculty and staff members from the Perk Campus and Central Office, did their best and scored a few points. tool

In other intramural action, the Ghetto Boys emerged the champs in flag football. Other teams yving for the title included Young Black Teenagers, Knights of Hayden, Lumberjacks, Hot Rods, The Click and The Fifteen Men T.F.K.

At press time, basketball results were unavailable, but some pretty tough teams were going for the championship, including Dog Pound, 187 She Wrote, Coast Boys, Posse and Straight up Menace.

Meer the winners of the staff administration: and student flag football matchup. From, from left, are Tracie Cleveland, Christy Walker Dann Underwood, Masy Becher and Michael Tribbs. Back, from left, Detween and Michael Tribbs. Back, from left, Detween and Michael Strengther Comparison Strengther Compa



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A place to to learn. A place to grow. Perk is a place where students study, forge new friendships, and get a head-start on life. It's just the beginning.

Giving students what they deserve



their subject areas, they also sincerely care for the welfare of our students," says Bob Rominger, dean of Aca- says Dr. Richard Miller, Perkinston demic and General Instruction. Over 60 instructors greet Perk stu- ing person to work for.

dents in classrooms every day. For most of these students, instructors are work for the supreme punster!" he a tremendous influence.

"I think they're excellent," says Nikki Winland, a freshman from play a larger role than some may Ocean Springs. "They take time out think. "They are directly involved for their students. They pay a lot of with student contact," he says. individual attention to students."

Many instructors keep busy out of instructors the classroom by being involved with counseling, campus projects, and community relations.

Administrators and staff are also part of the Perk picture. Rominger Campus vice president, is an interest-

says.

Rominger also says staff members



College administrators like MGCCC Presi-dent Dr. Barry Mellinger constantly interact with students.

ABOVE RIGHT: Dr. Richard Miller, a former Perk Campus instructor, became campus vice president in 1992.









Developmental Studies Chair Dr. Marie Heim, third from left, has made students her top priority.



and office technology instructor), Johnnette Dees (dean of Business Services). and Joyce Calcote (office and business administration instructor).

ABOVE: From left, Lisa Taylor (business FAR LEFT: Media Center Director Richard Marlowe creates a sign for the MGC-CC baseball team. Marlowe, owner of his own sign company, sometimes volunteers his talent for Perk projects and events.

FACULTY, STAFF, ADMINISTRATION 59



Band of Gold Director David Dueitt, left, talks with band member Daron Richburg.

Larry Burney, a 1991 Instructor of the Year, is an instructor in the GCOTC Administrative Office Services program.

Administration

J. C. Arban Head Football Coach/Athletic Director Sheree Bond

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Robert Rominger Dean of Academic and General Instruction

> Jan Serpente Counselor

Tom Taylor Director of Learning Lab







An unforgettable soldier Charles Sullivan relives history in ways

most students won't ever forget.

student may cross paths with nearly 100 instructors throughout his school years. The chances of that student remembering all of those teachers is unlikely. Occasionally, however, an instructor comes along and makes a lasting impression. Charles Sullivan is one of those instructors.

Sullivan, chair of the social studies department, came to the Perkinston Campus in 1967. Why has he stayed at Perk, rather than moving on to a senior college? "I like it here. This is a teaching institution, and I like to teach. I have no desire to teach at senior college."

Why does he teach history? "God wills it," he says.

Sullivan's work doesn't end when class is over. This two-time Instructor of the Year is also a published author. His first book was "Mississippi Gulf Coast: Portrait of a People." His second coastal offering was "Hurricanes of the Mississippi Gulf Coast." Sullivan has even dove into the supernatural with "In Memory of McRaven: The Haunting."

Perhaps most important, Sullivan, along with retired MGCCC public information director Winfred Moncrief established the college Archives, located upstairs in Dees Hall.

"You just don't correct 80 years of neglect overnight," he says, referring to the mass amount of archival material and extensive cataloguing and filing it requires.

"When we celebrate the centennial, there will be 100 years of history preserved for admiration," Sullivan says.

Sullivan will probably be remembered most as the man in the Confederate uniform. When he covers the Civil War in class and during the fall and spring finals, he dresses up in full uniform.

Michele Perkins, a former student of Charles Sullivan, says, "He relives history. When he teaches, he dresses the part and speaks the language."

Sullivan's wife, Jane, says her husband is no different at home than he is in the classroom. "What you see is what you get," she says.

Earlier this year, Sullivan, along with Winfred Moncrief, and Doug Mansfield, television technician at the Jackson County Campus, received the Mississippi Historical Society's Award of Merit for their production "No Greater Love: Roy Wheat in Victnam."

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Charles Acres Brenda Batev

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> Angela James Admissione John Jenkins Finn Arts Bruce Layton Science Jon Lewis Honors and Social Studies Kathryn Lewis Chair, Fine Arts



















Education: A Heim Tradition

66 chools are where mirathe developmental studies depart- Mississippi, Heim was the first ment at Perk. "Everyday you learn African-American student to join something new. You're never too such Perkinston Campus organizaold or too young to learn."

since 1979, comes from a long line Student Council. of educators. Her brother, Carl teacher at Saucier Elementary. The Heim siblings' interest in er, Audrey Davis, became involved mentaries.

with Head Start. Today, Heim keeps busy teach- rain on your parade." ing her students the value of an education. "I can see the lightbulbs going off in my students' Dr. Marie Heim knows what it's like here for them."

A graduate of Stone High cles happen," says Dr. School, Perkinston Junior College Marie Heim, chair of and the University of Southern tions as Phi Theta Kappa, Honors, Heim, an instructor at Perk Who's Who, Hall of Fame and

Married 10 years to her hus-Davis, is principal at Moss Point's band, Mickey, Heim is actively Kreole Elementary, Her sister, Pat involved in the community and Martin, is a fifth and sixth grade public schools. Since 1975, she has participated in the mentor programs at Stone Junior High and education began when their moth- Perkinston, Kreole and Stone ele-

Heim serves as a mentor to her "She loved kids and was always students at Perk. She tells them, involved in the PTA (Parent/ "You can be successful ... Every-Teacher Association)," Heim says. day is a parade; don't let anybody

heads," she says, adding, "They to be a college student. Here, she learn from each other, and I'm offers some advice to Terrance



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Heim surrounds herself with students everyday. It's something she enjoys and something she takes pride in. She says, "I'm really blessed." From left are Thelma Fitzgerald, John Holmes, Lee Charles Smith, David Brown, Willie Patrick, David Bond, and Bobby Nettles.

Taking the chance of a lifetime

Literacy programs give students a new outlook on life and learning

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iteracy at the Perkinston Campus and in George County is on the move.

Since January, Dr. Elizabeth Nelms, former assistant dean of Learning Resources at the Jackson County Campus and now college director of literacy, adult basic skills education, has overseen the campus literacy programs.

Assisted by three campus literacy managers - Ray Burdick (Perkinston and George County), Pat Black (Jackson County), and Frank Koch (Jefferson Davis) - Nelms has undertaken an effort to connect the campuses' literacy programs.

The college's literacy and adult education programs include Job Opportunities and Basic Skills (JOBS), for people receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children; QuickStart Plus, for out-of-school

youth ages 16-21; and GED preparation and Adult Basic Education These programs are designed to build self-esteem and basic skills while offering an opportunity to earn a GED.

MGCCC also offers a Family Literacy program and is involved in community-based efforts such as the Jackson County Literacy Council Inc., George County Literacy Council, and Adult Literacy Partners in Service (ALPS)

At press time, 12 students had received their GEDs through the Perkinston JOBS and QuickStart Plus programs since May 1993. Four had received GEDs through the George County program, according to Ray Burdick.

"I see a big need and interest now that we have the programs," Burdick says. "Now we have more to offer, and the people are starting to respond."





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Al Money Assistant Supervisiondant of Buildings and Grounds



JOBS instructor Hope Owens, standing, chats with students Ginger Oden, left, and Mary Moore.

FAR RIGHT: QuickStart Plus instructor Helen Lott, standing, assists students like Joanna Lee on their way to earning a GED.



Ray Burdick, campus literacy manager for Perk and George County, says he sees a "need and interest" for the literacy programs.















FACULTY AND STAFF 65

Brenda Batey takes top instructor award in 1993

в Campus, was chosen as the college's 1993 instructor of the Year for the Mexico. She was a 1988 recipient of campu Batey has taught at the Perkinston lowship to study in Costa Rica.

Campus for five years and is an School, where she was the 1978 and 1982 Teacher of the Year.

Catalano as an "excellent teacher" and a representation of "the best in has served two terms as vice presiour profession," Batey has her own dent of the Mississippi Foreign Lanphilosophy about teaching and the guage Association. student/teacher relationship: "As a teacher, I believe my most signifi- two other Instructor of the Year cant role is to prepare my students recipients, Ouida White (Jefferson for challenges they will face in life, Davis Campus) and Raymond Tanwhether academic, personal or pro- ner (Jackson County Campus). All fessional.

"The teacher has the tenuous responsibility of balancing his foremost role as educator with that of friend, confidante and counselor," in 1971. she adds

D renda Batey, Long Beach re- versity. In addition, she is a diligent ident and language arts in-student of foreign language studies structor at the Perkinston and has participated in foreign language studies in France, Spain and a Fulbright Summer Seminar Fel-

Batey is the director of SeaCells, alumna of that campus. She previ- the academic alliance of coast forously taught at Long Beach High eign language teachers. She is also director of the Gulf Coast Foreign Language Fair, which brought 500 Described by colleague Cheryl coast high school students to the Perkinston Campus last March. She

> Batey shared the limelight with three honorees are graduates of Mississippi community colleges.

The first Alumni Association Instructor of the Year Award was given

Batey received an A.A. degree Brenda Batey, 1993 Instructor of the from MGCCC, a B.A. degree in Year has been a foreign language French from the University of instructor at Perk for five years. She Southern Mississippi and an M.A. was honored at last year's MGCCC degree from Mississippi State Uni- Alumni Association Spring Banquet.









Batey, known for her charisma and dedication, has an "unbelievable energy with her out with student Sean Courtney, Batey strongly believes in preparing her students for hill students," says Jan Serpente, Perkinston Campus academic counselor. Here, the takes time challenges, whether academic, personal or professional





Campus **Security**

Front, from left, Mike Farmer, Ricky Farmer and Pete Atchison. Back, from left, Carlos Fernandez, Donnie Johnson and Rudy Davis.



Front, from left, Bessie Young, Elaine Hickman, Connie James and Quillie Johnson. Back, from left, David Poore, (manager), Robyn Mitchell, Cathy Bond, Tammy Phillips, Anthony Huff, Aldrich O'Quinee, Edwina Huff and Patrichia Herrien. Not pictured is Michael McHan, assistant manager.

Grounds

Front, from left, Cindy Nafziger and David Bond. Back, from left, Peanut Beesley, Ezra Brimingham and Terry Cooley.

Maintenance

From left, Joel Jordan, W.R. Berry, Buddy Naramore and Brian Hall.

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The South Mississippi Scholars Team Competition, hosted annually by Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, was held in January on the servinston Campus. Members of the Perkinston Campus team, which placed third in the competition, include, from left, Kevin Howell, Aleksandar Mckovaki, Jonnifer Elis, Warshall Crutchfield and Opener Zagrapsk. Warshall, Jonnifer Elis, Warshall Crutchfield and Opener Zagrapsk. The Perkinston Campus team participated in The Perkinston Campus team participated in the Ole Miss competition toel in Anni.

rom history class to the Honors Program, the Perkinston Campus has much to offer academic students.

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University Parallel Programs are offered for students who plan to complete requirements for a bachelor of science degree at a university. These programs are offered in business and office administration, fine arts, mathematics, computer science, engineering, science and education.

Top students at Perk looking for a challenge can find it in the Honors Program.

In the program, small, intensive classes are taught by outstanding instructors on the Perkinston Campus. High achieving and talented students participate in an innovative program, rich in stimulation, which provides individualized attention and challenge.

Admission to the Honors Program is based on class ranking, ACT scores and faculty recommendation. Eligible students receive a full academic futilion scholarship, priority registration a seminaristudy room, setsions with the college president, and enhanced opportunities for transfer scholarship.





Members of the Perkinston Campus Honors Program include, front, from left, Diana Parker, Carla Sandefur, Gia Harris and Rachel Black, from left, are Shannon Hartley, Alex Eleutenus, Tim Walker, Eddie Anderson and Jon Lewis, adviser: Participants in the Honors Program possess a high intellect and enthusiasm for learning and an excellent potential for growth and development.

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Perkinston Campus students, from left, Wendy Bond (business and office technology), Sherry Hoffman (drafting) and Beth Boyd (business and office technology) get ready for Vocational Education Week.

Vo-tech offers hands-on training

Technical training will get a student an Associate of Applied Science degree at Gulf Coast. Students enrolled in the

learn the skills to land a job in careers such as accounting technology, commercial art technology, and drafting and design technology.

In addition to specialized technical courses, students

Drafting and design technology instructor Barry Thrash, left, takes students out of the classroom for a hands-on demonstration.

in a vocational program, receiving hands-on style teaching and an opportunity in such trades as automotive mechanics and welding.

courses such as oral com-

humanities, fine arts, social

or behavorial sciences, and

diate employment can enroll

Students looking for imme-

munication, mathematics,

natural sciences.

Vocational students Joan McClendon, Mt, and Kimberly Smith replace the intake and enhaust valves on a 1966 Dodge Ram Charger. The procedure is part of the inten-8 alve training students receive in the automo two mechanics program at Park.



Celebration Time

A ational Vocational Education Week was celebrated in February at all MGCCC campuses and centers. With the theme "Vocational Education: Skills for a Lifetime," the Perkinston Campus held several activities throughout the week, including a cookout and open house at Weeks Hall.

VOCATIONAL AND TECHNICAL PROGRAMS

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> Lloyd Bagnell Kenner, La. Latisha Blakely McLain Jon Bond Perkinston Vickie Boone Wiggins Clara Boyd Hattiesburg Karl Brown Lucedale **Derek Buckles** Gulfport

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Sophomores say success takes hard work, organization

SRVS.

a university.

A higeru Kakuno, an aerospace engineering major from Osaka, Japan, says, "I like Perkinston because people ---students and teachers - are very nice." However, he says he doesn't like the "cold" weather. Shigeru's father is a businessperson. His mother runs a coffee shop in Kyoto. His younger sister studies music (singing) at a university in Japan.

"I like my family because they really enjoy life," Shigeru savs.

achel Rosenweig, a native family may come along one day.) of Baltimore, Md., has big plans.

A music education/vocal performance major, Rachel plans to receive her bachelor's degree in music education/voice from Judson College in Marion, Ala, She then wants to go for her master's timore. Getting her doctorate is adds. next on the agenda.

Success isn't all Rachel wants. She also wants to "study opera, travel to Europe." (Marriage and

"I relish the thought of being famous ... I eventually would like to retire, have my own talk show. and gain weight by eating lots of food that clogs my arteries," Rachel says.

Shigeru says his home. Osaka, is

the second largest city in Japan.

"There are interesting people and

interesting food in Osaka," he

A member of the Honors pro-

gram, Shigeru plans to transfer to

"My advice to a high school graduate is this: Take the path that degree in vocal performance at is less chosen. Believe in yourself Towson State University in Bal- and never procrastinate," she

ceed.

A resident of Wiggins, Fairley is an only child who, as she puts it, "grew up in the country." surgery.

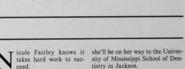
A lover of animals and children, Fairley, a dentistry major, believes in working hard if you really want something.

own a dentistry practice in Fort Worth, Texas. But first she'll attend the University of Southern Mississippi, then take the Dental Admission Test. If all goes well,

In Texas, Fairley says she'll perhaps do extensive research in oral

For now, Fairley has some advice for future college students: "Take all assignments and classes seriously. Try to study at least What Fairley wants is to one day three hours a day, and get plenty of sleep. You'll need it!"

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Student Center addition provides more space, activity

Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, steps are continually being taken to pleasant, welcoming place. The idea is to give both firsttime and returning students and visitors a lasting, positive old center was kind of small impression of the campus. One major step the cam- says,

pus has taken is a Student funds and costing almost \$800,000, the construction of the addition began last summer.

gross square foot addition games and billiards." greeted students with a bookstore, security office, aerobics center, and student

Tou only get one organization meeting room. chance to make a It also has a multipurpose first impression. At room large enough for inthe Perkinston Campus of door intramural sports and other student activities.

Together, the existing Student Center and the new admake the campus a more dition measure 16,400 gross square feet. Sophomore Heather Everett says the addition is a definite plus. "The and became crowded," she

Perkinston Campus Vice Center addition. Funded 100 President Dr. Richard Miller percent with state bond says, "I'm very pleased to see specified space allotted to different types of activities. The addition also enhances the original structure, which In the fall, the 11,600 houses a grill, electronic

> Freshman Jessica Eubanks spends some time in the Career Center, a part of the





Marlow Ladner, left, and Ray Hill take a break between classes. Behind them is the store, security office, aerobics center, and student organization meeting room. The net Student Center addition, an 11 800 processing agree front structure that have the store, security office, aerobics center, and student organization meeting room. Student Center addition, an 11,600 gross-square-foot structure that houses a book-addition greeted Perkinston Campus students last fail

The Sophomore Angle



























































































































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The Freshmen Angle



R andy Wilson of Woolmarket had several Perk: He could take the courses he needed to transfer to Mississippi State University, plus get personal attention to his stadent needs. "The professors' have a willingness to work with you," he says. A graduate of D'Iberville High School, Randy is a major in wildlife management.

Fia., the Band of Gold was like a magnet.

A member of the Gulf Breeze High School band and Band of Gold guard member, Coley says, "The band performed at a contest with us, and I wanted to be a part of it. The Band of Gold is a wonderful experience."

Since coming to Perk in July 1993, Coley has found that the campus has "friendly students" and instructors who are "willing to help any time I need them."

A major in business and law, Coley plans to become a corporate lawyer.

T orer freedom at home in Occan Springs than he does at Perk. Still, he thinks dorm life is okay, especially since many of his hometown friends came to Perk.

He says he wasn't ready to handle a senior college after high school graduation. "I wanted to be close to home, but be in a good environment."

A member of the Bulldog football team, Terrance says, "I wasn't ready to give up football yet, and Perk had a team, plus all my friends came here."

A major in hospital administration, Terrance plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi. "I'd like to play football, but if it doesn't work out, I'll just work harder on my degree," he says.





FRESHMAN PROFILE

A Different Angle on campus life



Cruisin' the parking lots of Perk



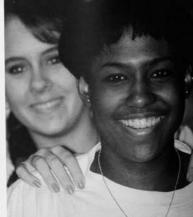
Heather Slade and Travis Fountain, both at center, have a knack for this darkroom thing



These students wind down at the Pearl River Week pep rally,



Enjoying time with friends helps ease the stress of college life.



Candace Payne, front, and Rise Rominger get ready for another Cratt Olympics event Olympics event.

The Freshmen Angle















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The Freshmen Angle

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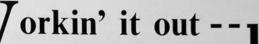






Jennifer Jackson works in Dees Hall in Admissions. She performs several tasks, including entering applications and filing transcripts.





For just a few hours a week, work study students can earn extra money and some valuable experience.

t's always nice to have some five to 10 hours a week. spending money for the week-L end. It's even better when you steps to gain employment at Perk. unearth 50 cents from your pocket First, a student must complete a or purse to buy a Coke.

pus employment is the answer to she will either be eligible for federtheir need for discretionary in- al work study or, if funds are availcome. It's called work study, and able, institutional work study. about 80 students qualified this Third, she must complete a camyear to work on campus.

program, work study "provides forms. part-time employment to students who have financial need," says says work study has "given me the Sheree Bond, financial aid direc- opportunity to help encourage othtor. "There are many jobs available ers about their college education." on this campus. The work schedules are coordinated with class a reference for future employschedules. Most positions are re- ment. "It teaches the student related to the student's course of sponsibility, efficiency and what's study and her interests and skills." expected of an employee," she On the average, students work says,

Students have to take a few

federal application for student aid For many Perk students, cam- (Pell Grant application). Second, pus financial aid application, 1-9, A federal college employment and state and federal withholding

Student worker Dana Parker

Bond says work study can mean

"It teaches the student responsibility and efficiency."

> Sheree Bond Financial Aid Director





Pam Hatten has her hands full working part-time in the Institutional Relations department. She puts her computer skills to work by keeping the data base for prospective students.



Matt Albritton has worked in the Alumni House since summer 1992. He works five hours a week and says he likes the pleasant working conditions and friendly supervisors.

WORK STUDY 79

George County Occupational Training Center

Offering educational and career opportunities to high school and college students since 1971



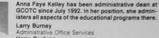
he George County Occupational Training Center, located on 15 are also provided to the citizens of George County. acres in George County, opened its doors in 1971. Educational offerings include one year postsecondary vocational programs business computer appliances, and health occupations, are also offered. Campus for academic programs. Continuing education, special interest, and adult basic education courses

The George County Center is under the direction of the vice president of the Perkinston Campus. Even though the center is a vocational welding, cosmetology, practical nursing, and administrative office ser-facility, regularly scheduled transportation is provided during the fall vices. Secondary educational programs, such as carpentry, welding, and spring sessions for students who wish to attend the Perkinston

The George County Angle







Harry Cochran Secondary Welding



Shirley Cossey Cosmetology Tinker Harris Related Education



Michael W. Havard Carpentry Ellen Hill Secondary Health Occupations

Linda Hoffman Practical Nursing Karen Howell Surgical Technology Carrie Jackson Janitorial Ben Johnston Welding **Dolores Keenum** JOBS Ronnie Mizell

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The George County Angle

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ida includes, front, from left, Maty Jones, Shelley Howelt, and Pam Dearmar (secretary) Second from Mit, are Torya Roberts, Glenda Jones, Recee Morris, Regna Sechi, Mary Gabon and Paula Smith (treascere). Thed row, from left, are Tina Brown (president). Alice Brown Gesiald McCarthy and Linda Breand.

HOSA brings home first place honor

Community College's medallion. George County Occupational Training Center. Sponsors rector for Vocational Inand members of the organi- struction at Gulf Coast, says, zation brought home their "The students became very first place win - the only concerned about the probone awarded to a Mississippi lem of teen pregnancy in school - after attending the their local county, the state, National HOSA Conference and the nation. In response in Nashville, Tenn., June to their concern, they devel-15-20.

"Books Before Babies," a Babies' program." project were GCOTC stu-

een pregnancy is the dents Lisa Tilley, Hurley; subject of a commu- Lorraine Dempsey, Hurley; I nity awareness proj- Cynthia Lawrence, McLain; ect that won a national honor and Chrisite Dufrene, Lucefor the Health Occupations dale. Each received a medal-Students of America Chap- lion and the chapter was ter at Mississippi Gulf Coast awarded \$500 cash and a

> Helen Dees, assistant dioped the 'Books Before

program which was pre- The project was developed sented to local middle under the direction of chapschools, took the top award ter sponsors and instructors in the conference's Commu- Linda Hoffman and Evelyn nity Awareness Project Vickers. Assisting was Jessie Competition. Presenting the TenEyck of Ocean Springs,



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Cosmetology includes, front, from left, Robin Mizell, Janice Prentiss, Beth Watson Shirley Parker and Pansy Roberts. Second row, from left, are Leigh Ann Havard, Stelle Styron, Gloria Jones, Joy Holland, Pam Hobby and Joyce Hadley.



Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America PEOPLE 84

A Different Angle on programs



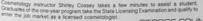
The welding program includes courses such as pipe welding, shielded metal arc welding and gas tungsten are welding.



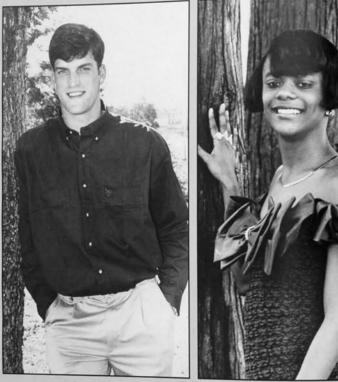
Marge Walters, left, James Caruthers, center, and Dorothy Bloome are ensitied in the one-year practical nursing program at GOOTC. The program prepares students for licensure and employ-ment in the nursing field.



Larry Burney, administrative office services instructor, explains an assignment to Paula Smith. The AOS program provides business training for employment in a number of rimfessional areas

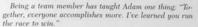


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Adam Frost Mr. Perk

Sophia Minor Miss Perk DAM FROST, an Ocean Springs resident and math major, loves baseball. A member of the MGCCC baseball team. Frost said earlier this year he was going to "help lead the baseball team to Grand Junction, Colo., for the World Series," And if you ask him what his future plans are, he simply says, "Play ball."





OPHIA MINOR, a social work major from Lucedale, is a leading member of the Lady Bulldog basketball team. She has received the Most Assists Award in basketball at Perk.

Since coming to Perk, Sophia says, "I discovered if I push myself a little harder, I can be anything I want to be I feel as a social worker I will make a lot of difference in many children's lives."

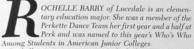
As for the future, Sophia says she wants to complete her education and enter the field of social work so she can "help as many children in my field that I can."



Most Beautiful

Rochelle Barry

Most Handsome



Rochelle says since coming to Perk, she has discovered "it wasn't hard to leave home and find friends who will be with you the rest of your life. Perk was a great start for me and helped me to be more prepared for a larger college." She plans to enter the education program at South Alabama.



RYAN KELLY is a health administration major from Ocean Springs. He is a member of the baseball team and a resident assistant. Bryan's honors include National Dean's and President's lists and Hall of Fame.

At Perk, Bruan feels he has contributed a positive attitude by helping others put academics first and sports second.

He plans to receive a bachelor's degree in his major, along with a master's degree in public health.









Sophomore Beauties

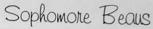






Gia Harris

Christy Walker







Not pictured: Matthew Gough

Marvin Lewis

Lewis Wilson

Freshman Beaus



Margo King



Tracy Swanier



Nikki Winland



Joel Cooper



Steve Smith

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Sophomore Class Favorites

Freshman Class Favorites



Alex Eleuterius



Tammy McNair



Tracie Cleveland



Sean Courtney



Jeremy Morgan



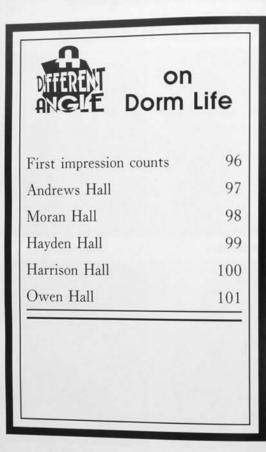
Carla Sandefur



Mike Davis



Maggie Serpente





or an H all is just one of five men's and women's residence halls on the Perkinston Campus. This year, renovations were begun on three of the halls, making residence life even more pleasant for the S00-plus students who live on campus.

First impression counts at Perk

At the Perkinston Campus, steps are continually being taken to make the campus a more pleasant, welcoming place. The idea is to give both firsttime and returning students and visitors a lasting, positive impression of the campus.

Along with the Student Center addition, a campus beautification project, which includes campus renovations, began this year. These renovations include floor covering, painting and furniture for Hayden and Owen halls, two of the three men's residence halis, and Andrews Hall, one of

V ou only get one chance to make a first impression. the two women's residence halls. "There's been a constant, obvious need for the beautifica-

tion," says Dr. Richard Miller, campus vice president. "The institution's administration, with input from various sources, decided to stress the need to beautify and maintain the facili-

"You don't get but one chance to make a first impression," he continues. "People will evaluate us on the inside with what is on the outside. The most beneficial aspect of it all is that people will see us from a different point of view.





ABOVE, from left, Derek Henderson, Wes Shotts and Matt Albritton relaxing in Hayden Hall.

AT FAR RIGHT, Lana Coley cuddles with a friend in her room at Moran Hall



Kim Nguyen works the desk, a task many dorm students undertake while at Perk.

A Harrison Hall resident takes a break from it all





Emily Batson, left, and Maggie Serpente take time out of their busy schedule to decorate a pumplin for Halloween







Andrews resident assistants are, from left, Cynthia DuRant, Michele Perkins, Emily Batson, Julie Johnson and From left, Christi Hummel (before make Tammie McNair

ANDREWS HALL

ndrews Hall is a 200-bed residence hall A which was dedicated to Thelma Andrews in 1980. Each suite houses 12 women with which was dedicated to Thelma Andrews two private baths, a kitchen area and a living area. Supervised by Tammie Weathers, Andrews residents enjoy ice cream parties, baked potato parties, country line dancing, open dorm and many more activities put on by the resident assistants.

This year, Andrews is one of three campus residence halls receiving renovations in such areas as painting, floor covering and furniture.

Trudy Black, left, and Amanda Larson enjoy free time in the dorm.



AT LEFT: From left, Amy Hall, Julie Loveless and Jenniter Tapper.

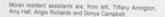


upl) and Angle Richards.

MORAN HALL

oran Hall is a 96-female residence hall. Semi-private bathrooms connect two suites enables the women to enjoy a family-type atmosphere.





Enjoying the dorm life, from left, Stacle Dedeaux, Tracy Swanier and Camisha James.



Amanda Dixon, front, and Kim Clayton hang around at Moran Hall.





Remember "Animal House?" Well, this is Perk's version of the moviel Meet Perk's underground fratemity, Delta Tau Chi, Frat brothers, from left, are Mike McElroy, August Goulet, Bran Carnere and Ryan Oliver, All are Hayden residents, except Goulet, who lives in Harrison.



Hayden Hall resident assistants include, from left, John Torre, Allen Scarborough, Damien Scioneaux, Jeremy Eubanks and Greg Nordstrom.

HAYDEN HALL

The newest of the men's residence halls, Hayden Hall, was dedicated to former MGCCC president Dr. J.J. Hayden Jr. Each two-room suite is connected by a semi-private bath. Since the residence hall was built, it has been the home to many baseball players and band members.

Renovations, such as floor covering, painting and furniture, were begun this year at Hayden.

HAYDEN HALL

HARRISON HALL

H arrison Hall is a traditional residence hall with a modern touch. Built in 1938, Harrison houses approximately 70 male students. Ed Wilson is the residence hall supervisor.



Harrison Hall resident assistants, from left, are Terrance Nettles and Tim Rhodes.



Harrison hall residents, front, from left, Bobby Nettles, Terrance Nettles, and back, from left, Frederick Durham, Anthon Preyear and John Tucker.

Happy Happy Log Log

OWEN HALL

Wen Hall is a modern residence hall for 96 basketball and football players. Owen features semi-private baths with living arrangements "suite style." Each suite houses 12 students. Chris Calcote, assistant football coach, supervises the residence hall. Renovations were begun this year in Owen.

Owen Hall residents, from left, Nicky Savole and Joel Barrios.



Owen resident assistants are, from left, Craig Stallings and Joel Barrios.

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embers Soundwares, a singing group from the Perkinston Campus, secrenade Louise Brown, Alumni/ Foundation officer, at an MGCCC Alumni Association chapter meeting. The Band of Gold performs throughout the year at athletic events, concerts, exhibitions and parades.

David Dueitt, center left, has directed the Band of Gold for six years. He is assisted by David Al-



D racticing eight hours a week throughout the school year is only part of the Band of Gold's schedule. With 123 members, the band has participated in several band exhibitions, including the Deep South Marching Festival in Mobile, Ala., and marching exhibitions in Theodore, Ala., and Gulfport. The group also performed at the 1993 Senior Bowl in Mobile. Other band performances are held at concerts, football and basketball games, Christmas parades and Mardi Gras.

The Band of Gold, along with the Perkettes Dance Team, attend an annual two-week band camp in August on the Perkinston Campus. Band and dance team members practice 12 or more hours, five days a week, during the camp.

The band is directed by David Ducitt; assistant director is David Allen, Kathleen Braun leads the Perkettes.



Perkettes include, front, from left, captains Christy Walker, Rene' Babischkin and Dawn Underwood. Second row, from left, Carla Sandefur, Missy Reicher and Dawn Underweden bettman, Maria Gentry and Antoinette Jones. Third row, from left, Chaka Sanford, Menya Jackson, Nikki Jackson, Kim Miller, tame Skrmetta, Michelle Hewtty and Tammy McNair,





major part of the Band of Gold, the Perkettes Dance Team was formed by band director Sam Jones in the 1950s and is now directed by Kathleen Braun.

The Perkettes have broken the which meets twice a week durmold of the old-fashioned drill team style. Now, these performers add glitter and glamour to football games, parades and other events with their sleek look. and high energy routines.

for two weeks, practicing 12 or Throughout the year, the team more hours, five days a week. performs a range of dance styles. Scholarships provide tuition to including modern, tap, ballet and dance team members. All Perkettes jazz. The group performed with live on the Perkinston Campus.

The Perkettes and feature twirlers (at front) add a little glamour to Gulf Coast football games

the Band of Gold at the 1993.

Between performances, the

Perkettes practice eight hours a

week. Each team member is re-

ing the fall and spring semesters.

held in August on the Perk Cam-

pus, the team, along with the

Band of Gold, battles the heat

During the annual hand camp

quired to take a dance class

Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala.





Kathleen Braun leads the Perkettes through a practice session.

Perkette captain Rene' Babischkin takes a rest during practice. Each week the team puts in eight hours of practice.

PERKETTES DANCE TEAM 105







Drum majors LaTonya Griffin, left, and James Deloach lead the Band of Gold through its busy 1993-94 schedule.

CLUBS 104



MAKE 'EM LAUGH, MAKE 'EM CRY

1's been a busy year for the Perk Players: Each year, this group of actors presents two productions — one in the fall, one in the

This past year, the Perk Players, headed by Kathryn Lewis and JoAne Ellis, awed audiences with four productions: "Peter Pan," April 1993, "The Foreigner," November 1993, "The Elephani Man," February 1994; and "Black Elk Speaks" in March.

In "Peter Pan," Marilyn Smith, Perk Campus fine arts instructor, played the magical boy in green. "This version of one of the

I his version of othe of allo world's most celebrated plays was recently revived on Broadway, starring Sandy Duncan," said Lewis, the play's director and Perk Campus fine arts chair.

The Perk Players production followed the fine tradition of "Peter Pan" performances. A professional set and flying machine were rented for the production, plus a "flying coach" was hired to teach the performers how to soar to new heights.

Ellis, director of "The Foreigner," said the Larry Shue comedy "demonstrates what can happen when a group of devious characters must deal with a stranger who they think knows no English."

"The Foreigner" brought recognition to three cast members. Mytch Tilly, August Goulet and Lewis Wilson were chosen as nominees

tor the kene Ryan Scholarship Award for Excellence in Acting alter Kennedy Center/American College Theatre Festival judges saw their performances in the Mississip pi ACTF held in November at the Jetterson Davis Campus Students Stord Ostuna Chip Tuman and

Anthony Shank. Directed by Levis, "The Elephant Man," based on a flue story and the winner of three Tony Awards, takes the audience through the life of John Merrick, a sensitive and intelligent man whose body is hideously and repulsively deformed. At first, as a freak. Merrick is subtly exploited by Victorian society and philanthory. Eventually he is befriended by Frederick Treves, a young surgeon who finds Merrick a home in a London hospitial and looks after him for the re-

mainder of his life. Shrewdy used for fundraising at the hospital and even introduced to high society. Merrick becomes dependent on the success he gains from his deformity. Utilimately, even those who five him can't help him.

Marilyn Smith, center, portrays the lead role in "Peter Pan." The "magical boy in green" is surrounded by, clockwise, Ryan Chotto, Christa Mellinger, and Matthew Altman.







August Goulet plays the lead role in Larry Shue's "The Foreigner."

CLUBS 106 Perk Players include, bottom, from left, Aex Eleuterius, Lori Simmons, Mytch Tilly, Lewis Wilson, Shawn Himley and David O. Curtis. Middle, from left, Gia Harris, Diasha Walker, Martha Byrd, Kim Clayton, Hidle Syverson and Jennifer Elis. Top. from left. Sean Courtney, Terry Holifield and August Goulet. Shawn Himley, left, and Jeremy Morgan in "The Elephant Man."





Robert Rominger, left, and Lewis Wilson perform in the drama "The Elephant Man."

Kids on the Block reaches out

The Kids on the Block is a unique group of puppet performers who speak directly to audiences about physically challenged individuals, educational and medical differences, and social concerns.

In its 1993 touring season, the group, along with coordinators Kathryn Lewis and JoAnne Ellis, visited 35 area schools. They entertained young audiences with puppets Mark Riley, who has cerebral palsy; Renaldo Rodriguez, a young blind boy; and Mandy Puccini, a young deaf girl.

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

In 1993, the Kids on the Block received the Mississippi Associated Press third place Achievement Award and honorable mention Public Service Award for "Kaleidoscope Kids," a production of Gulfport's WLOX-TV. The group's 1992 performance on the program was nominated for the Alfred I. DuPont Columbia Award, a national award for excellence in children's programming.



Kids on the Block members include, from bottom, Lori Simmons, Mytch Tilly, Martha Byrd, Lewis Wilson, Daisha Walker, Kathryn Lewis (directer), Hildie Syverson, Shawn Himley, Gia Harris and Michael Morns.

PERK PLAYERS

DEDKINSTON CAMPUS CHOIR

The choir is a non-auditioned group that presents several concerts a year as well as participating and performing in the Mississippi Community/Junior College Festival.

Choir members include, front, from left, James Whitman accompanist, Amy Byrd, Jana Fulmer, Shereé Purvis, Lutricia White, Jan McGee and Manlyn Smith, director. Second row, from left, Missy Beicher, Christa Mellinger, Sharon Holman, Suranne Lanoue Mimi Ashhy and Jenny Barbour, Third row, from left, Amy Hall, Rachel Black, James Love, Jason Rester, Charles Davis, Mike Davis, Jocelyn Cridell, Rachel Rosensweig and Calandra Raimey. Fourth row, from left, Shawn Himley, Andre Hall, Jeremy Morgan, Michael Taylor, Tim Parkman, Derek Buckles and Richard Neal.

MISSISSIDDI SOUND

Mississippi Sound consists of 10 auditioned singers and dancers that present an exciting 30-minute musical revue. They serve as goodwill ambassadors for the college at various high schools, churches, and civic organizations throughout South Mississippi.

Mississippi Sound members include, front row, from left, Mike Davis, Amy Byrd, Jana Fulmer, Christa Mellinger, Rachel Rosenweig, Rachel Black and Marilyn Smith, director. Back row, from left, Jeremy Smith, Shawn Himley, Tim Parkman, Michael Taylor and Charles Davis,

SOUNDWAVES

Soundwaves is a singing group that performs many selections, from barbershop music to the rock and roll hits of the fifties.

From left, Charles Davis, Mike Davis, Mike Taylor, Jeremy Morgan and Tim Parkman.



The Trio, a girls ensemble, performs at various school and community activities. The Trip has been a great addition to the Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College program and will hopefully be a tradition for years to come, says Maniyn Smith, director,

Members of the Trio Include, Amy Hall, Rachel Black and Sharon Holman.











STUDENT COUNCE, members include front from left John Tome. Maggie Serpente, Pam Walker and Kevin Graham, Second row, from left René Babischkin (executive vice president). Michele Perkins (exercilive president), Nikki Winland, Tracie Cleveland, Peggy Whittington (executive secretary), Tracy Carter (adviser), Stephanie Hoffman and Kristi Parker. Third row, from left, Bonita. Hill, Martinez Lyles, Michelle Hewtty Christy Walker, Cynthia DuRant and Ken Morgan (executive treasurer)

he Student Council year. sponsors many campus as back-to-school events in the recruiting duties, such as visitfall, AIDS Awareness Week, ing high schools, serving as tour homecoming activities and guides and promoting the entire Who's Who elections. In the MGCCC system, Team memspring, the council assists with bers work with the college presplanning cultural awareness ident, administration, faculty, activities, Drug Awareness staff, Alumni Association, Week and Spring Fever Week. Foundation and student gov-The council also conducts a ernment to promote interest in community service project each the institution.

Reflections, MGCCC's restudent activities, such cruiting team, performs various

> REFLECTIONS include front, from left, Terrance Hill, Shannon Hartley, Terry Holifield, Terrence Seales, Daniel Morgan and Ken Morgan. Second row, from left, Sonva Campbell, Dawn Underwood, Tracie Cleveland Nikki Winland, Diana Parker, Maggie Serpente, Maria Gentry, Kimberly Clayton, Michele Tibbs, Katie Spiller, Menya Jefferson, Alayne Cromer Tracy Swanier, Stacle Dedeaux and Cynthia DuRant, Back row, from left, Heather O'Neal-Everett, Christy Walker, Jennifer Ellis, Kim Miller, Antionette Jones, Donna Cravens, Sheree Purvis and Sheila Saucier. Not pictured are Travis Fountain and Carlos Lott. The Reflections team is sponsored by Susan Lamey, campus recruiter.



Pis Bata Landda mendens include, bork, from left, Michele Table, reporter, and Edith Graves, vice president Second ow, from left, Kanna Howard, treasurer, Martinet (yes, president and hen Clack, secondary Back, hon left, Lan Taylor (selence), para Clare, Juane Thobasau, Kin Roysen, Beth Byad (streator of fravational development). Finds Serem, Katheen Bales, Mergo Castman and Merra Hester. Net pictured are Shannon Cledeaux, Sherrer Mays and Jeff (Selence).



Students in Free Enterprise include, front, from left, Angle Barnes, Alicia Drury, Lee Catellie, Shannon Hartley and Stefan Lindstrom. Back, from left, James Bond, Toni Alexander, Josh White, Jed Harvison and Laid Taylor.



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Gulf Coast Models include, front, Beth Mayo, adviser. Second row, from left, Shela Saucier, Katina Howard, Calandra Raimey, Sylvia Goudy and Angela Holloway. Back, from left, Janie Shavers, Deena Saula, and Joanna Schweigel.



Baptist Student Union members include, front, from left, Masy Belcher, Daron Richburg, Tareb Brimmons, Sarah Sertenons and Amy Hamis, director. Second row, from left, Shancon Wate, Apri Canham, Frazies Johnson, Tara Moore and Sharon Holman. Back, from left, Candese Fondian Patrick Hastead, Rodney Hamis, Greg Copeland, Sina Hanshae and Richard Boserge

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Adult students get into swing of college life

had been out of the classroom setting for about 15 years when I decided to return to school and get my degree, a degree that would mean a better job and higher pay. The fear of the unknown almost prevented me from even starting. Fears that I would be the only older student in my classes, that I could not compete with the traditional students and that I would be alone and isolated.

My first semester on campus was a very scary time. I was very intimidated by something as routine as lunch in the cafeteria. The prices were not posted so I didn't know how much to pay or even how to go through the serving line.

The library was another matter. I had not used a card catalog in several years and had never needed to look up things in the periodicals. Without other older

students to show me what they had learned, I would have dropped out the first semester.

Non-traditional students face problems that traditional students don't realize. Most of us have been out of the academic environment for many years. We are faced with essay deadlines, homework, research papers, class projects, EXAMS, and still must find time for family, laundry, cleaning, meals, shopping, PTO, sick children, in-laws, neighbors, church ...

The Adult Student Association has given us older students the support we need. Thanks to Jan Serpente, adult and commuting students can get together as a group to study, visit and lend support.

By Peggy Whittington Adult Student



The Adu/ Student Association includes members, front, from left, Teresa Hood, Cynthia Buckwaiter, Jan Serpente (adviser), Peggy Whitington and Vivian Anderson. Back, from left, legisd Aho, Shannon Harley, Cynthia Hermin, Terry Holfield and Karen Creel.

ADULT STUDENT ASSOCIATION





Staff member Rebecca Garner in a weekly meeting of the "Buildog Barks."

Students get into grind of writing, editing



The "Buildog Barks" underwent a change this year, going from a 16-page, 8 ¹/s" X 11" format to a 4-page, tabloid format. It is printed by the "Stone County Enterprise," Wiggins' hometown paper.

Toni Naramore has advised the "Bulldog Barks" staff for the past two years. Working with a staff of 16 writers, photographers and artists, she says, "I have a good, hardworking staff this year." She adds that staff members get the basics of journalistic writing. And as a bonus, guest speakers are sometimes invited to staff meetings, giving the students more insight into the "real world" of professional journalism and photography. Here's another bonus: Students get a one-hour credit as a "Bulldog Barks" staff member.

The "Buildog Barks" staff includes front, from Inti, Jeremy Hale, freshman co-dotor, Travis Founian, artist; Toni Naramore, adviser; Michele Tibbs, editor, Nana, Smith, typist; Shannon Wray, staff; and Rebecca Gamer, staff, Back, from elt, Ryan Oliver, staff, and Sean Courtney, co-editor. Not pictured are Missy Belcher, photographer; Michelle Hewitty, assistant photographer; Kim Calyton, staff; Lutroia White, typist, Michael Taylor, staff; and Richard Lydes, staff.

Sean Courtney is co-editor of the "Bulldog Barks." Published twice a semester, the newspaper offers campus news to students, faculty, staff, administration and the local community.





Michele Tibbs, editor, offers a few ideas to a staff of 16 writers, photographers For two years, Toni Naramore has advised the "Buildog Barks." and artists.

BULLDOG BARKS

ll in a year's work

The Perkolator staff worked overtime to produce a book loaded with great memories.





"Any project ideas down to one great like this takes team effort."

Michele Perkins Editor

late nights.

ayout sheets, rulers, sistance of some great peo-Crop Stix, copy ple: Jeff Donahoe, Colleen sheets ... They're all Hartfield, Jeff Jones, Paul part of putting a yearbook Breland, Brenda Roberts, together. So are struggling to Terry Fountain, Jackie Eastmeet deadlines and working erling, and Angela James.

Students get a one-hour Second-year Editor Mic- credit for joining the "Perkhele Perkins has worked on olator" staff. For several staff yearbooks since high school. members, balancing studies She says, "Our staff was with yearbook assignments larger this year. That meant took a lot of effort. Still, the there were more people and team stuck together.

"Any project like this more work would get done. But it also meant a lot of takes team effort. That's the ideas floating around. And only way it gets done," Micyou usually had to trim those hele says.

This year's "Perkolator" wouldn't have been possible without the support and as-





idea."

From left, René Babischkin, Angle Richards, Marquez Harness, Christi Hummel, Michele Perkins and Cammie Wilson.



Riccardio Malone was one of four "Perkolator" photographers. He, along with Marquez Harness, Brian Carriere and Ingrid Aho, provided the book with lots of great shots.

René Babischkin, left, Michele Perkins (editor), and below, Ingrid Aho staff photographer.



René Babischkin, left, and Angle Tauana Kimble, left, and Michele Par-Richards choose colors for the 1994 kins look at a past "Perkolator" for "Perkolator. layout ideas





Producing a yearbook entails many things, like choosing a cover design, spot colors, and photographers. Making these decisions are, from left, Michele

Perkins, Cammie Wilson, Marquez Harness, and René Babischkin.

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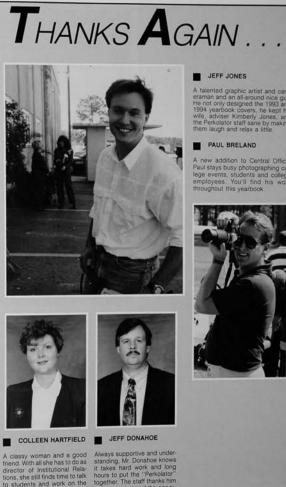
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JEFF JONES

A talented graphic artist and cam eraman and an all-around nice duy He not only designed the 1993 and 1994 yearbook covers, he kept his wife, adviser Kimberly Jones, and the Perkolator staff sane by making them laugh and relax a little

PAUL BRELAND

A new addition to Central Office. Paul stays busy photographing college events, students and college employees. You'll find his work throughout this yearbook.



together. The staff thanks him yearbook's common section for his support and the opportunity to attend workshops and conferences.

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A Different Angle on a Multi-Campus College

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

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

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



The Lecture Series, a joint project of MGCCC and USM, hosted Making green slime and investigating a crime scene were just two of the activities for Burtchell's topic was "Threats to the Global Ocean."



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



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



junior high students enrolled in the Summer Science Camp, which will celebrate its 30th anniversary this year.

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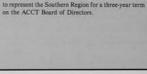


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A Different Angle

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

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

which will benefit the people of South Mississippi.

Jackson County



Geraldine Barnes Treasurer

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





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

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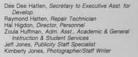








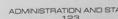




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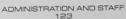
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CENTER LEFT Davis Mottensen, Hall of Fame inductee, will also chair the Alamni and Friends Campaign in MGCCC's \$1.5 million fund-raising Building On Our Heritage campaign.

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

HOMECOMING

HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE AND SAM OWEN AWARD RECIPIENT HONORED When Davis Kilstolfe Mortensen left

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

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

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

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

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







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



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





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



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

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

Retired from the IFS, Henry Terry, the 1993 Sam Owen Award recipient, is 29 years old and still plays the stock market from his home in Stidell, La His good fortune and generoaily have equipped computer labs at the Periniston Campus and provided furnishings for the Student Center addition.



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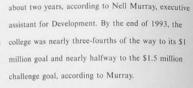
BUILDING ON OUR HERITAGE

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

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

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

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



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."



The Jackson County Campaign got underway in March 1993 with Ed Locke, left, manager of International Paper's Moss Point Mill, as chair, and Jerry St. Pe', center, president of Ingalis Shipbuilding, as honorary chair. College President Dr. 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 gotters were Low Net first place winners, from left, Warner Peterson, Greg Denyer, Bob Byrd and Ray Ford. Pat Descher, a member of the MGCCC Board of Trustees, was tournament director. She was assisted by Peterson, also a trustee





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

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

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



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INSTRUCTORS OF THE YEAR

The best angle on teaching

degree in mathematics from the

pi and an M.Ed. degree from

His dedication to teaching

vice to the Mississippi Council

this organization, he has served

as local and state chair of the

Junior High Math Tournament

her students, she pursues it with

White has served as chair of

the business and office adminis-

tration department for the last

ten years. She is a graduate of

Jones Junior College and has

earned B.S. and M.A. degrees in

versity of Southern Mississippi.

business education from the Uni-

A diligent student of foreign

language, Batey earned a B.A.

degree from the University of

M.A. degree from Mississippi

has participated in foreign lan-

guage studies in France, Spain

1988 recipient of a Fulbright Summer Seminar Fellowship to

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and Mexico. She was also a

study in Costa Rica.

State University. In addition, she

Southern Mississippi and an

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William Carey College.

University of Southern Mississip-

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

County Campus, Tanner has been a math instructor there for 11 years. He also holds a B.S.

and has been successful in ac-A graduate of the Jackson quiring corporate sponsors to fund the activity.

Raymond Tanner, math instructor, Jackson County Campus

UIDA WHITE - She says, "A key factor in the development of a good faculty member, and the success or failure of students, rests upon the 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 to the advantage of

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

in 1993.

D RENDA BATEY - Perkinston Campus Vice D President Richard Miller says about Batey, "She doesn't just teach the subject, she teaches the student."

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

Brenda Batey, foreign language instructor, Perkinston Campus

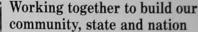








Fine Arts



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

technology program, supported

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

graduating class in December

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

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

Compare Call Coord

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

munity colleges in Mississippi in At MGCCC, Community Col-

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

colleges join the celebration with

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

bers.

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

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

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

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

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

r n the beginning, J.C. Ar- season - Co-Lin and would be an uphill battle. Mississippi Delta and Jones, 22-7, and the Coahoma Tigers the Bulldogs pulled out a 4-6 were dealt a 44-20 loss by the record for the season.

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

ban said the '93 season Coahoma - showed an enthusiastic, fired up team. The Bull-After facing tough teams like dogs beat the Co-Lin Wolves Bulldogs

Gulf Coast pulled out wins west. Co-Lin and Coahoma. and Hinds.

Gulf Coast **Bulldogs** get fired up at season's end



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Bulldogs continue winning trend





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

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

The Lady Bulldogs, led by second-year coach Greg Holmes, ended their season 12-13 after falling \$1-48 in the first round of the South Division Tournament.

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

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

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

> Weathers named to NJCAA Hall of Fame



BOB WEATHERS

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

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

With a 731-253 record, only two other retired basket-

ball coaches have surpassed his record. Chosen as the Mississippi Junior College Athletic Association's Basketball Coach of the Year an unprecedented 13 times, Weathers says. "I don't know why they chose me, but if it was because of winning basketball games, then the success and all the recognition has to go to the coaches who assisted me and to the players who played for me.

Weathers' induction into the Hall of Fame took place March 14 in Hutchinson, Kan., home of the NJCAA Tournament

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GOLF AND TENNIS

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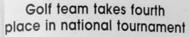
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Practice makes perfect for Band of Gold



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

T ork. Work, Work. Five days a week. 12 hours a day. Cutting summertime short. the Band of Gold returns to the Perkinston Campus for a two-week band camp in early August. Then it's on to a year iam-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 hand 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 Ducitt; assistant band director is David Allen, Kathleen Braun directs the Perkettes.



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



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





A Different Angle on BUILDING

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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A Different Angle on EXCELLENCE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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





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



Tor high school seniors selected for the inaugural class of the Jackson County Youth Leadership Program at the Jackson County Campus include from list, Jaffrey Descher, Ocean Springs High School, Torbey Bartee, Pacagoaia High School, Jamae Sim, Coean Springs High School, Jeron Hunt, Moss Porin High School, Create Sin High School, Jeneser, Son Hunt, High School, Jeneser, Son High School, Scho

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