Residence halls named for Holden, Moody

Both women had a huge impact at PRCC

**POTTSVILLE** - Officials, family and friends gathered March 6 to dedicate two residence halls to women who helped shape Pearl River Community College the way it is today.

The new nameplates on the Eastham-Irish Heritage Student Residence Hall and Chapman Holden Student Residence Hall were unveiled after much discussion, planning and, yes, some conflicts.

“Mrs. Holden, who will be 101 next month, is thrilled,” said her daughter. “We are so excited to have the family’s name to go with her.”

“The college chose to put our names on a residence hall,” said her son-in-law. "Nothing makes them prouder than the pride they feel in our children and grandchildren. It’s a very special honor.""

Mrs. Holden came to Pearl River in 1953 until her retirement in 1974. She is the mother of two children, Dr. Carole Lund of Tupelo and Mary Huie, who is now married and is a resident of the state of Washington.

Mrs. Holden attended the dedication ceremony in the stay-only-at-PRCC residence hall named in her honor.

Mrs. Holden and her husband, Dr. Adam Breerwood, are the parents of two children.

“The gift of this residence hall is a gift to Pearl River,” she said. “This is a place where my family and I have been a part of the history of the college and our children and grandchildren have been as well. We hope to further the work of the foundation by giving something back to our community.”

**10 PRCC musicians picked for all-state band clinic**

POTTSVILLE - Ten Pearl River Community College music students were selected to participate in the Oklahoma State University of Southern Mississippi Fine Arts Department presents Carmen this month.

Williamson, Kesler, Rouse, Dick, Boone, Kenny, Zell, Williamson, Steve, and Allison Kyser. Leiter and Stokley’s body work includes novelty songs, such as “Cripple Creek,” rambunctious folk like “Spanish Train,” and others.

Smokey Joe’s Cafe next month

Fine Arts Department presents Carmen this month.

**Shana Breerwood joins Development Foundation**

Shana Breerwood joins the staff of the PRCC Development Foundation as accountant.

**Scott Pavlisick of Long Beach, tuba; and Wesley Graham of Poplarville, alto saxophone; and Spencer Henderson of Ocean Springs, bass**

Diabetes is not a disorder we should take lightly. It is a chronic condition that can progress over time if not managed properly. People with diabetes have high levels of glucose, the main source of fuel for the body, in their blood. This happens because their bodies either do not produce enough insulin or the cells do not respond as well as they should to the insulin that is produced. Insulin is a hormone that helps regulate blood sugar levels.

In Type 1 diabetes, the body stops producing insulin altogether, usually as a result of an autoimmune response. In Type 2 diabetes, the body still produces some insulin, but the cells do not respond properly to it. This means that more insulin is needed to bring blood sugar levels down to a normal range.

Symptoms of diabetes can include frequent urination, excessive thirst, fatigue, and blurred vision. Over time, diabetes can cause complications such as heart disease, kidney problems, and nerve damage.

It is important to manage diabetes through a combination of lifestyle changes and medical treatment. This may include taking medication, eating a healthy diet, and getting regular exercise. Early diagnosis and treatment can help prevent or delay these complications.

If you or someone you know has diabetes, it is important to work with your healthcare provider to develop a management plan that fits your needs. Regular check-ups and testing are also important to monitor your health and adjust your treatment as needed.
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Students encouraged to dream big, work hard

HATTIESBURG—Dream big and work hard. Wiley Quinn Jr. advised Pearl River Community College students as guest speaker for the tenth annual Black History Month Transfer Week March 1-5. The event took place at the Forrest County Center in Hattiesburg.

“The benefits of achieving a dream extend beyond the individual, he said. "Your community is waiting for you to show up with your dreams," Quinn said. "We need you to see yourself as a vital part of your community, your state, your country. We need you to be willing to make some personal sacrifices. You have to be willing to persevere. You have to be willing to work. You have to be willing to fail. You have to be willing to put up with the things that talk us out of something." "What kills a dream is when we look at it and think we can’t do it. That’s not the case for you. You’re from needs for you to dream," Quinn told the students and faculty.

"You don’t stop and give up on your dreams simply because things aren’t working well," he said. "This world needs you to dream. This country, this community, this city needs you to stand up and do something. When people like that started, more often than not, they had nothing," Quinn said.

"We hope you get a new perspective, not only of African-American history, but of history as a whole through our program," said Dr. Scott J. King. "We need your dreams. We need your hopes. Your community is waiting for you to show up with your dreams," King said. "You don’t stop and give up on your dreams simply because things aren’t working well," he said. "This world needs you to dream. This country, this community, this city needs you to stand up and do something. When people like that started, more often than not, they had nothing," Quinn said.

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PRCC student Doug Steward of Picayune talks to University of Southern Mississippi admissions counselor Dana Berry during Transfer Week in the Great Hall. Other schools participating in Transfer Week March 1-5 included the University of Southern Mississippi, Mississippi State University, William Carey University, Ole Miss!@ Ole Miss, Berry during Transfer Week, Mississippi College, and others.

Wiley Quinn Jr. introduced PRCC students to work hard to achieve their dreams.

Staff profile

NAME: Joe Wesley
FAMILY: Married to Audrey, one son in college, four grown daughters
RESIDENCE: Hattiesburg
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: B.S., Delta College 1993; M.B.A. Western U. at Memphis, 1999; Ed. D., Mississippi State University, 2002.
PORTION AT PRCC: Counselor
WORKING EXPERIENCE: 32 years
FAVORITE BOOK: Pilgrim’s Progress by John Bunyan
FAVORITE FOOD: Sharks Steak
FAVORITE MOVIE: Born Brothers
FAVORITE MUSIC: Rhythm and Blues
HOBBIES: Repairing automobiles
FAVORITE VACATION TRIP: Disney World in 2001 with all my children
ADVICE FOR STUDENTS: Do your best the first time

Stay up to date with the latest UM news and events by signing up for our weekly e-newsletter at www.news.olemiss.edu/newsletter/OLPLaunchSite/ed for more details.

The Voices ensemble performed several numbers, including Michael’s Jackson’s hit, “Man in the Mirror,” which brought the audience to its feet. PRCC Public Relations photos

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**Workforce staff busy helping local industries**

By LINDSEY MILLER LEWIS

The PRCC Department of Workforce Education has contributed to a multitude of industries.

In late December, one of the three triggers that results in the creation of the Workforce Enhancement Training (WET) - the Workforce Development Act - was met through the state Unemployment Insurance (UI) Trust Fund. This was adopted by the Senate and House of Representatives, allowing the Workforce Education team to be able to continue to stabilize the workforce and aid teachers in need.

With the notification of the state tight, the PRCC Department of Workforce Education was able to continue to provide training to companies and individuals throughout the PRCC six-county area to help students prepare for workforce training and development.

Students Tonya Hayes (left) and Marticia Haynes discuss learning opportunities at the PRCC Forrest County Center. Hayes is studying Accounting, and Haynes is studying Computer classes.

PRCC Public Relations photo.

PRCC's GED program offers assistance to students in need

By TERRI WARD

The Adult Education/GED department provides for day and night classes throughout our six-county area to help students prepare for workforce training and development.

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PRCC offers free dental care to area students

By DOLORES SMITH

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HATTIESBURG - Pearl River Community College dental hygiene students honed their skills and about 40 children walked away with clean teeth and a great smile.

If you are interested in becoming a dental hygiene student, call 601-584-3922 or e-mail Ycarter@prcc.edu for more information.

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To our GED students, we are not any of the usual or—by example—actual open opportunities.

Together, we look at the broad range of de- gree-earning programs PRCC offers and find new spe- cifics that may interest new generations.

One goal in Adult Education is to continual- ly increase the number of students enrolled in education.

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Earlora Holden

Pearl River was the “highlight of my life”

Earlora Holden spent her professional life in the classrooms of Pearl River Community College, beginning in 1950 when she was hired as a business education teacher.

“Seven years I served at Pearl River Junior College,” she said. “I taught English, and I taught English very well, in my opinion.”

Holden did more than simply teach classes. She was an active member of the Pearl River Junior College Faculty Senate and served as its secretary from 1953 to 1960.

The Holden family moved off campus in 1966 when Holden was named to the position of director of student activities.

“When I was director of student activities, I was responsible for all the co-curricular activities, the Homecoming court, the pep band, the forensics team, the cheerleaders,” she said. “That took time. And I sponsored football and men’s basketball.”

By the time Holden retired in 1974, she had been a part of the college community for 24 years.

While she was teaching and involved in campus life, Holden also continued her education.

“I was a self-starter,” she said. “I wanted to be involved in all kinds of things.”

When she retired, Holden was named to the Position of Director of Student Activities.

Since retiring in 1974, Mrs. Holden has served on the Pearl River Community College Board of Trustees and has been active in the college’s Alumni Association.

“Mrs. Holden was a very important part of our college,” said Dr. Carol Lund, president of Pearl River Community College. “She was a part of our college from the time it opened in 1950 until her retirement in 1974.”

“I said ‘No, and I never did do it,” she said of the day PRCC President William Moody called her to the office to tell her that she had been named to the college’s Board of Trustees.

“I was shocked and surprised and pleased,” she said. “I was honored.”

Mrs. Holden was named to the college’s Board of Trustees in 1974 and has served on the board ever since.

“I had to give up the little room and call it an apartment,” she said of the newly-named Earlora Chapman Holden Student Residence Hall, talk with Mrs. Holden and her daughter, Dr. Carol Lund.

Another snow blanket South Mississippi

NEWS

Earlora Holden

Snow blanketed both the Lowery Woodall Advanced Technology Center (above) and the Forrest County Center (below) in Hattiesburg the weekend of Feb. 20-21.

In the 2001 interview. “I have always really been good at what we were able to do because of what we were. But important to me was an ability to do all of the things we have.”

“It’s been a long and bumpy road, but I have been very pleased with what we have accomplished,” she said. “I think that was the most wonderful thing I’ve ever done. I’m the only one who has a chance.”

Kathryn Bass Moody

Her interest in Pearl River was memorable

Before graduating in 1936, Mrs. Moody worked at Bank of Poplarville and lived with her family on their farm. In May 1937, she married John Solomon Moody Jr. in Middlebury, Vt., and moved to his family home in Huff Hall.

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Budget situation concern for Faculty Association

By ROBIN NIX
Faculty Association President

The PRCC Faculty Association is a group of faculty members who work together for the good of the institution, the students, and the community. We are concerned about the current economic climate and the impact it has on our students, our institution, and our community. We are working to ensure that our students have the best possible education and that our faculty are able to do their best work.

Our work this year has been particularly significant. It appears the current demands on state and local budgets are not going to decrease anytime soon. To accomplish these goals, we typically meet two to three times a month. Our next meeting is Thursday, April 1. The meeting will be held in the Special Events Room. The center will have lunch available for anyone at any time. To join the association, simply bring cash to the meeting.

Our Legislative Liaison, Dr. Kyle Hill, reports on the action in Jackson. We are particularly happy that Dr. Hill is also our current state association president. At the state level, our legislative agenda is focused on the midpoint between the K-12 sector and the four-year institutions. This means finding a balance for community colleges that can support the mission of our institutions. We are leading the charge to expand our role in the K-12 sector and to support the work of the PRCC Faculty Association and the PRCC-Faculty Association. Our local association met March 2 to discuss the upcoming budget and our stand on which budget changes are necessary, only that we are really not authentically informed to take an educated stance on the budget crisis.

As a result, the PRCC faculty have not suffered the sorts of budget-cutting measures that many other institutions have already experienced. Locally, pay cuts, reductions in benefits, and decreased financial aid have affected the budget at PRCC. However, the administration to a future meeting in the state of Mississippi is currently expected to bring the budget into alignment.

We trust that the final decisions will be made with a sense of fair play for students, faculty, and staff. All those interested should be invited to our annual meeting in the state of Mississippi. The PRCC Faculty Association is a group of faculty members who work together for the good of the institution, the students, and the community. We are working to ensure that our students have the best possible education and that our faculty are able to do their best work.

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RIVER IS ROLLING TO SAVANNAH, GA.

By CANDACE HARPER

The PRCC Development Foundation recently announced its May 24-28 Savannah, Georgia, trip.

The Pearl River Community College Development Foundation will be offering its signature, five-day, four-night vacation filled with lots of fun, activities, and we want to invite all faculty, staff, and friends of the college to join us. This trip will be a great opportunity to break away from work life, set aside stress and spend time exploring the beautiful city of Savannah, Georgia. 

The trip will feature various tours and activities. The tour of Historic Homes and Courtyard Gardens, escorted tour to Charleston, and a tour of Historic Homes and Plantations will be included in our trip. The Savannah's famous Evening Ghost Tour, dinner and entertainment aboard the Riverboat, and the Savannah’s famous Evening Ghost Tour will be included in our trip. The Savannah area has an incredible history, and we believe this trip will be a great experience for all who attend.

We would like to give a special thanks to all who attended. Without the support of our donors, we would not be able to continue giving scholarships and financial assistance to our students. In the upcoming months, the Development Foundation will continue its Donor Dinners into our six counties.

For more information you can contact Candace Harper at 601-405-1135 or email at charper@prcc.edu. 

PRCC gets $25,000 donation

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The donation was presented by William F. ‘Chip’ Merlin, Jr., a Westgate, and president of the firm. The funds will be used by the PRCC Development Foundation for scholarships and financial support for our college that comes from many individuals and businesses. I wanted to make a commitment to this school because of that that I enjoyed working on. It was a great opportunity to break away from work life, set aside stress and spend time exploring the beautiful city of Savannah, Georgia. 

Mr. Merlin’s support of Pearl River Community College will benefit many students in our 14 under-served rural counties. I encourage all our donors to help us get one step closer to our goal of excellence in education.

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AEOP meeting on campus

POPLARVILLE - Pearl River Community College President William Lewis (right) presents Dale Purvis of Sumrall a picture of appreciation for his service as chairman of the PRCC Foundation’s Dinner on March 4.

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Dozens of businesses recruiting

By DOUG ROWELL

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PRCC is committed to providing drug-free
campus community for its students, faculty, staff, and visitors.
The following information about drug and alcohol use should be
understood:
- Marijuana is a psychoactive substance that can affect mood, concentration, and ability to make sound decisions.
- Cocaine is a powerful stimulant that can increase heart rate and blood pressure, and can lead to seizures and cardiac arrest.
- Heroin is a highly addictive opioid that can cause respiratory depression and overdose.
- Stimulants (such as methamphetamine and ecstasy) can increase heart rate, blood pressure, and can lead to high blood pressure and stroke.
- Depressants (such as alcohol and sedatives) can cause drowsiness, confusion, and can lead to accidents and injuries.
- Inhalants (such as glue, paint thinner, and gasoline) can cause neurological damage and can lead to permanent disability or death.

A visible and drug-al-
cohol policy can result in dismissal of the violator, including from the Sunflower community for stu-
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By TONY BAIN

Several Future Food winners were
announced at the 2010 Skills USA competition.

- FFA student Ryan Bates, from Poplarville, was named the Overall Career Development Winner in Food Science.
- FFA student Rachel Brown, from Hattiesburg, was named the Overall Career Development Winner in Animal Science.
- FFA student亚裔 student Max Chen, from Columbia, was named the Overall Career Development Winner in Horticulture.

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Several Future Fashion winners were
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- FFA student Jordan Price, from Poplarville, was named the Overall Career Development Winner in Fashion Design.
- FFA student Sarah Johnson, from Columbia, was named the Overall Career Development Winner in Fashion Technology.
- FFA student Andrew Gump, from Columbia, was named the Overall Career Development Winner in Fashion Marketing.

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Several Future Music winners were
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- FFA student Alex Martin, from Poplarville, was named the Overall Career Development Winner in Music Performance.
- FFA student Emily Kim, from Columbia, was named the Overall Career Development Winner in Music Composition.
- FFA student Matthew Lee, from Poplarville, was named the Overall Career Development Winner in Music Theory.

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Several Future Business winners were
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- FFA student Michael Smith, from Poplarville, was named the Overall Career Development Winner in Business Administration.
- FFA student John Lee, from Columbia, was named the Overall Career Development Winner in Business Marketing.
- FFA student Jessica Brown, from Poplarville, was named the Overall Career Development Winner in Business Technology.

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Several Future Health winners were
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Ethan Ewoldt of Oak Grove High, Jared Bond of Dehnam Springs (La.) High, Matt assistant coach Eddie Burger, B.J. Smith of Sumrall High, Bryn Whitehead of Sumrall High, Hawkins of Sumrall High, Grae Orman of Clinton High, Taylor Bonifacio of East Central Seminary High, Cody Bielstein of Purvis High, Zach Farrar of Brandon High, Jake Front row - Buck Bernard of Petal High, Josh McGoey of Long Beach, Layton Lott of Members of the 2010 Pearl River Community College baseball team include from left: 2010 PRCC baseball team Harvest March 2010 • Page 11

2010 PRCC baseball team

State champs

Above, PRCC players celebrate with Coach Richard Mathis following the team’s 4-3 victory over East Mississippi in the MACJC State Championship game.

Left, PRCC’s Emil Jones (35) drives to the bases in the Wildcats’ 7-11 semifinal victory over Mississippi Gulf Coast in the MACJC State Tournament.

Graham Orton led off the second with a single, which prompted the mound exit of Bobcat starter Colton Ales for reliever Garrett Moore.

Rowan of Clinton High doubled, and both Magee and Harvey walked to load the bases. That set the stage for Zach Farrar’s two-run single for the final runs of the contest.

If not for three miscues, Pearl River Central High, Temple Harvey of Brandon High, Josh Hubbell of Forrest County AHS, Luke Rowan of Clinton High and Taylor Martin of St. Michaels High.

The Wildcats, who defeated Hinds 19-7 last season in their first MACJC game, committed 17 turnovers in their first two outings of the 2009-2010 season. The Wildcats scored 23 points in a 58-40 loss at Hinds CC, then rallied to a 78-74 victory over Co-Lin.

Four players from PRCC’s 2010-10 season were named to the All-MACJC men’s and women’s teams.

The Wildcats are 3-0 on the season. Photo by Mitch Deaver

PRCC starter Buck Bernard unleashes a pitch in the Wildcats’ 4-0 South Division victory over Jones County.

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