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**CURRENTS**
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**Graduation Day May 14; Dr. Eric Clark speaker**

Pearl River Community College graduation will be held at 10 a.m. May 14 at the Mississippi Coliseum in Jackson. The 2014 class has been held in Hattiesburg since Hurricane Katrina in 2005. Graduation returns to Poplarville next year.

**GED graduation set for Thursday, May 22**

The Mississippi Valley Education at Pearl River Community College will honor its 2013-14 GED recipients during a ceremony at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 22, in the Forrest County Center.

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Carlan holds the title of first-place winner at the state competition held in Gulfport on May 16. Carlan was selected as the state winner for public speaking.

Carlan is a student at Poplarville High School and a senior in the NationalDeCA competition for the 2013-14 school year.

Carlan is one of five students from PRCC who competed in this year's DECA state competition.

**PRCC Hons Institute graduates second class**

**Pascagoula** — Students in the second graduating class of the Honors Institute at Pearl River Community College celebrated graduation ceremonies Thursday, May 1, in Poplarville.

The Honors Institute gives underprivileged students the opportunity to learn in a small classroom of 15 and to receive a personalized learning experience. The Honors Institute is a partnership between PRCC and the University of Southern Mississippi.

**Many community college alumni still looking for pathways to success**

For many community college alumni, finding the right educational pathway can be a challenge. One way to address this is to pursue a post-secondary education that leads to a degree or certification.

**Creighton achieves dream of bettering self**

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For more information, call 873-2471.

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**Forrest County Center sets pinning ceremonies**

The occupational therapy assistant ceremony will be at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 22, in the Forrest County Center, and the associate degree nursing program ceremony will be at 10 a.m. Friday, May 23, in the Forrest County Center. Both ceremonies are open to the public.

**Forrest County Center registration will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, May 12, in the Rosedale Center.**

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**Summer work schedule approved**

The 2014 summer work schedule will go into effect Monday, June 2, through Friday, Aug. 1. All campuses will be closed for three weeks during the month of July. The only exceptions will be the Forrest County Center registration which will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, May 12, and the Health and Human Services registration which will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 20. The Forrest County Center registration will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, and the Health and Human Services registration will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 28.

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**Nursing ceremony May 9; program reaccredited**

The Associate Degree Nursing program will celebrate its 30th anniversary on May 9. The ceremony will be held in the Forrest County Center.

The program was reaccredited by the Tennessee Board of Nursing on March 13.

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Leap from junior college to university new transition

By SAGE BUTLER
The Donal Staff Writer

Separation is a part of growing up. First, it starts with being born alone, then you go on and die alone. Unfortunately, not everyone deals with their parents’ version of separation. Many are still living at home. Moving from Pearl River Community College has opened many doors for many people, including myself. Years may pass but the memories of friendships, events, and countless others will last a lifetime.

Someone asked me, “Leighton, what do you think the U.S. is now?” I had no answer to that. The truth is, I cannot believe that the years may have passed. I believe that Pearl River is still the best part of my life.

As a junior college, it is substantially more than at a junior college just 30 minutes away. Calling your parents 20 or 30 minutes away. Calling your parents for some of us. The transition from a junior college very appealing.

By CHRISTOPHER BARRON
The Drawl Staff Writer

Pearl River has opened so many doors for so many people, including myself. Years may pass but the memories of friendships, events, and countless others will last a lifetime.

I have learned so much here at Pearl River. I have been writing for The Drawl newspaper. Hey, I’m Tracey Rogers and this is the last time you’ll be seeing me in The Drawl newspaper.

I want to say a special thank you to the wonderful others. This letter or article is to say thank you to my friends.

By SHADDELL THOMAS

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By HENDER WATERS

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Student Support Services can be a valuable asset

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Some classes can be harder than others, but every student can be a good student in all fields of study.

First off, if you are having trouble in a specific class, talk to the professor. They may have a way to help you out. If that doesn’t work, there is no one who can get you out of the class. That is the case for most of the classes.

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Let it be known: PRCC students ‘cream of the crop’

By TIFFANY TUCKER
The Drawl Staff Writer

Often times, our school goes unnoticed. Even more often, our school is not respected. It is a constant battle to maintain a strong image of our school, Pearl River Community College. As an incoming junior from Forrest County, I have learned the importance of representation. Our school is known for its students ‘cream of the crop’. Let it be known: PRCC students ‘cream of the crop’.

New members of the Beta Tau Gamma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa international honor society were inducted March 24 at the Forrest County Center of Pearl River Community College. They include from left: Seated - Molly Dirr of Cincinnati, Ohio, Kalon Hillman of Canton, Miss., Sylvia Bell of Columbia, Missouri, and Issac Barrentine of Dauphin Island, Ala. Standing - Ryan Jackson of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, Keegan Hall of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, Trevor Creighton of Beta Tau Gamma and Tiffany Tucker of Iota Mu received The Order of the Golden Key, a prestigious award for Phi Theta Kappa members.

The convention featured the presentation of awards which recognize achievements of individual chapters. This year, Beta Tau Gamma was honored to receive three national awards. First, Dr. Cecil Britt, Vice President for Forrest County Operations, was selected as a Distinguished College Administrator and received a commemorative medal during a special luncheon prior to being introduced during an open session to more than 4,000 Phi Theta Kappa members and advisors. Dr. Ryan L. Ruckel received the 2014 Distinguished Advisor Award, and was honored for his contributions during the April 24-26, 2014 Regional Convention for Phi Theta Kappa, both the Iota Mu chapter advisor, and Tiffany Tucker of Iota Mu advisor. Furthermore, the chapter was re-elected as Regional Webmaster. The Iota Mu chapter also achieved Five Star Status. They were runner up for the Honors in Action Presentation Award, placed 7th in Most Distinguished Chapter Finalist. Trevor Creighton of Beta Tau Gamma and Tiffany Tucker of Iota Mu received The Order of the Golden Key, a prestigious award for Phi Theta Kappa members. Iota Mu advisor Stephanie Lee, Hannah Bowman of Poplarville, Tiffany Tucker of Hattiesburg and Dr. Justin Williamson, Iota Mu advisor. The Iota Mu chapter also achieved Five Star Status. They were runner up for the Honors in Action Presentation Award, placed 7th in Most Distinguished Chapter Finalist.

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Boston Marathon: Year anniversary, chance to move on

By TERIN CLARK

The Christian Science Monitor

I had the opportunity to run (and finally) the Boston Marathon in 2013. Yes, the tragic bombing, I was there. Now it’s a year later.

The world watched last month as the nation’s top runners set out to run the historic race. bronze had one thing in mind: to finish 26.2 miles and set a new PR.

I think this year, people were more interested in proving “you can’t stop me.”

What a great message.

Last year I was there, but this year I was not.

I did not go back to Boston this year. My “Boston Monday” was with my middle sister, and all like that.

She rain, and she run. How about that?

So much about the course, the bad tunnels, and our desire to go back. Or do we know what that is?

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Spring Fling activities

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In her opinion, the experience of balancing personal, academic, and financial commitment is something that she values. "I may be achieved and I may..."
Pearl River Community College President Dr. William Lewis presented the Presidential Scholarship Award to university students on April 23. PRCC Public Relations photos

Pearl River Community College received outstanding ratings in criminal justice education at Austin James of Lumberton, the Citizenship Award for academic transfer students at Pearl River Community College from instructor Julia Ferguson, left, and the Outstanding Student Award in criminal justice from instructor Juliana Fowler of Picayune during Awards Day. PRCC Awards Day Awards.

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PRCC President Dr. William Lewis presented the Mike, State University Presidential Partnership Scholarship to five students during the PRCC Awards Day. PRCC Public Relations photos.

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**Faculty-Staff Appreciation night**

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Dr. Lewis presented Sharman Ladner, administrative assistant to Dr. Becky Askew, and bookstores manager Frances Rawls with a piece of luggage in honor of 25 years of service. Not pictured is data activities coordinator Camille Soulier.

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Bottom photos, Sharman Ladner, administrative assistant to Dr. Becky Askew (left photo), and Barbara Gandy, student advisor (right photo), found themselves a part of the entertainment Monday night with Elvis (Mike Russell). PRCC Public Relations photos.

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**MICHAEL SIMS**, a Hattiesburg native and University of Southern Mississippi student, was awarded a Goldwater Scholarship, a national honor recognizing the next generation of great research scientists. Michael is in exclusive company. He was one of only three students from Mississippi universities to win the award in 2013. In fact, two of the three students honored came from Southern Miss.

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**THE DRAWL**

**NEWS**
POPLARVILLE - The String of Pearls dance team at Pearl River Community College returned from national competition in Dallas March 28 and 29 with two team first-place awards and one individual top honor.

The team won the American Dance and Drill Team championship for its pom routine in the large ensemble category and the academic championship in the community college division based on the team grade point average.

Freshman Regan al-Jabi of Carriere won the solo dance competition while freshman Emily Rhodes of Hattiesburg came in second. They competed against 12 other dancers.

The team also placed second in hip-hop, the first year to compete in this category, and fourth in jazz routine.

Director is Kara Fleming.

In addition to al-Jabi and Rhodes, team members are Emily Fleming, Brooke Wactor, Bridgett Patterson and Caitlynn Herrin, all of Carriere; Megan Varnado, Annakae Frierson, Reanna Reese, Melissa Dragon, Victoria Farmer, Hanna Falls and Linzy Hudson-Kline, all of Picayune; Gabby Burge, Meghan Witworth and Carley Harrell, all of Poplarville; Taylor Thames and Taylor Turcotte, both of Waveland; Breanna Pineda of Hattiesburg, Rachel Pierce of Columbia, Frank Henry of Poplarville, Ethan Marie of Poplarville, Michael Sapen of Columbia, Allen Holifield of Laurel, Rhett Unbehagen of Carriere and Cole DeFrance of Vicksburg.

String of Pearls dancer Regan al-Jabi of Carriere, left, won the solo competition at the American Dance and Drill Team championships in Dallas. Emily Rhodes of Hattiesburg, right, was first runner-up. Both are freshmen and competed against 12 other community college dancers.

The Voices opened the spring concert April 17 in the Brownstone Center for the Arts with Your Smiling Face, featuring vocalist Cole DeFrance. They are, from left, Lane Stewart of Gulfport, Bethany Berryman of Carriere, Mallory Cumberland of Picayune, Brooklyn Mckinester of Columbia, Lindsey Nave of Carriere, Rachel Pierce of Columbia, Frank Henry of Poplarville, Ethan Marie of Poplarville, Michael Sapen of Columbia, Allen Holifield of Laurel, Rhett Unbehagen of Carriere and Cole DeFrance of Vicksburg.

Members of the String of Pearls, Cats Wild and the Color Guard performed for students, faculty and staff on April 24 in Shivers Gym. The String of Pearls performed their national award-winning routine to “Birdland.” Cats Wild indoor percussion ensemble did its “Tribal Effects” routine that won the state championship in its first year of competition. The spring Color Guard also did a routine featuring poms and flags.

The saxophone section was featured on the jazz standard “Indiana.” They are from left, Eusebio Medina of Oak Grove and Lauren Gentry of Florence, tenor; Kimberly Arnold and Amanda McKeny, both of Poplarville, and Curtis Paters of Columbia, alto; and Kevin Stroms of Columbia, bass. Right, Lane Stewart of Gulfport takes a solo on Braces. Left, Gentry Bourgeois of Bay St. Louis on trombone and Amanda McKeny of d’Ball on alto sax share the spotlight. PRCC Public Relations photos.

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Poplarville Spring Fest

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Above, Vocalist Steve Lippia and his 10-piece band presented Simply Sinatra, an evening of timeless music, March 28 at the Brownstone Center. Below, Lippia talks with concertgoers after his Simply Sinatra performance.

Simply Sinatra

Above, The Wind That Shakes the Barley featured Lane Stewart of Gulfport, from front left, Bethany Berryman of Carriere, Katie Beth Robertson of Sumrall, Brooklyn McKenzie and Rachel Pierce, both of Columbia; and Lillian Clark of Petal singing the part of the maidens while instructor Trevor Hunt on guitar, instructor Brandon Hutchison on the “war drum” and instructor Hope McKellip Bas on piano provided accompaniment. Left, Carl DeFrance of Vicksburg and Lane Stewart of Gulfport were soloists on My Good Lord’s Done Been Here. Below, Emily Murray of Bogalusa, La., does a dramatic reading of the English translation of Twa Tanbou — the Haitian Creole story of three drums working together to make beautiful music — before joining the Singers in the song.

PRCC Singers in action

Symphonic Band

All Cadets of Cadets, center, plays a flute solo with the Pearl River Community College Symphonic Band during the March 31 spring concert at the Brownstone Center. The other soloists on In A Gentle Rain were, from left, Amandy McKeny of d’Iberville on oboe, Kimberly Arnold of d’Iberville on alto saxophone, Eusebio Medina of Oak Grove on tenor saxophone and David Morgan of Bay St. Louis on tuba.

Above, LaDona Tyson, director of choral groups at Pearl River Community College, sings Embraceable You with the PRCC Symphonic Band. Bottom left, Hope McKellip Bas, PRCC piano instructor, plays Pride and Prejudice. Above, Michael Bass, assistant band director, plays the trumpet on La Mandolinata. Above right, Archie Rawls plays the alto saxophone solo on Persuasion with the Symphonic Band. Rawls is chairman of the PRCC department of fine arts and communication and director of the JazzCats band. Bottom right percussion instructor Ronnie Pascal plays Cuda with the Symphonic Band.
Dr. Askew more than an administrator

By JOELLE LADNER

Telle Ladner is a freshman at Ole Miss who cares and wants to help others. Who are people like her? Someone who’s kindness is so warm and gentle it makes you wonder how they look when they are sad. She is still good people in this world.

When I was young, my mother would often take me to see Dr. Askew. Every time I came by for a visit, Dr. Askew would sit down and tell me stories about her life and the most accomplished people she knew. Her stories were always about people who had an influence on her life and the atmosphere.

This woman who was my mother’s hero has been my hero too. But even though she has been my hero since I was a child, I never thought about her as a role model. But, as I got older, I started to realize that she was one of the most eloquent de-
"God's Not Dead" was so powerful and it is the biggest decision you will make in your life. When Wheaton was in the classroom at the end he asked the professor in front of the whole class, "Why do you hate God so much?" Radisson answered, "I hate God because of the wicked and trouble things that has happened in my life." Wheaton says, "How can you hate something that does not exist?" The audience when my father went to see the movie stood up and clapped for Wheaton and his question he asked his Professor.

There were a lot of interesting points made throughout the movie in which you need to go and watch the movie and get the message from the Bible and other books. It is the biggest decision you will ever make and it is the best thing to make to the Lord and the professor made that choice before he died after getting hit by a car. The question he asked his Professor was not convinced. At this time the class stood up one by one and argumentative.

When Wheaton fought his professor by proving a point in the movie, he stood and by provoking them from the Bible and other books. At the end of the movie, Wheaton proved to his classmate that God is not dead while the professor was not convinced. At this time the class stood up one by one and saying God’s Not Dead. The professor that Wheaton made was so powerful that the Lord made them find a classmate to change him.

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PRCC honors alumni

Pearl River Community College honored its outstanding alumni with induction into the Lifetime Achievement Hall of Fame. The college honored three entertainers, Jimmy Buffett, the late Delos H. Burks and Robert "Scrooge" Paris, right, who was a running back at PRCC in the 1950s.

Buffett, retiring as executive vice president,_attraction for one company - Shell Oil - after working 42 years for the company. He received his BS degree in business administration from PRCC in 1958.

Burks, in 1936, attended PRCC and worked 42 years for Hancock National Guard. He retired as a major general.

Paris, in 1951, graduated from the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II and served in the European Theater of Operations. He received several prestigious awards, including the Silver Star, two Purple Hearts, two Bronze Stars and a Silver Star Medal.

"We admire what you have achieved," said PRCC President Dr. William Lewis. "You are some special people we are recognizing tonight."

The Lifetime Achievement Hall of Fame recognizes the executives of PRCC alumni. "I would say I did a lot for this country boy," said Paris and Angola Burks and said Paris and Angola Burks.

Previous Hall of Fame honorees are, from left, Dr. Scott Alsobrooks (Vice President for Economic and Community Development), Dr. Jones, Dr. Lewis, Thrash, Candace Harper and Dr. Seal.

"These values were not only things Pearl River College did for me, but lived out by the students," said PRCC President Dr. William Lewis. PRCC. Public Relations Department.

Join the fun at PRCC’s Wellness Center in summer

By JAMIE DICKSON

Heart Walk at PRCC

The Nice in the air for the American Heart Association Heart Walk at Pearl River Community College on April 3. Approximately 200 walkers raised about $3,000 to fight heart disease. PRCC Public Relations photo.

BSU spring sale

Shoppers look over the merchandise at the spring sale at the Pearl River Community College Baptist Student Union on April 4. Money from the two-day sale finances the BSU’s mission trips and activities.
Baseball Wildcats finish season 2014-2015

PEARL RIVER 11

Northeast Mississippi Community College 10

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SPORTS

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The Sports Hall inducted Daniels with a Mississippi Community and Junior College President William Lewis (right) presenting Doug Daniels with his Mississippi Community and Junior College Sports Hall of Fame plaque.

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Above, sophomore Heather Boulware of Oak Grove gets herself ready for the next pitch. Below right, Emily Jackson of Oak Grove, Mitch Davis of Poplarville, Allie Part of Madison Central, Ashron Rollins of Oak Grove, Kasi Lantzy of Terry and LeTanya (Pep) Alley of Poplarville with his wife, Phyllis, who is a 36-year PRCC business management student.

“Today I am proud to announce the Sport Hall inductee, movement to the All-State first team as the Gulf States Conference co-MVP and the Outstanding Athlete Award,” Lewis said. “This is one of the great honors that PRCC has ever received.”

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Incoming soccer Wildcats and 2013 awards

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Allzio earns top honors

Night photo, sophomore Dylan Garrett (All Region), and head coach Paul Martin and student assistant coach Machel Holland, was a two-time All Region and All State player, and also a second-team All American for the MACJC champion Wildcats.

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