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Events

The Utica Campus magic can be experienced with each event that takes place on the Campus. It can be seen in the preparation, setting, and implementation of each activity. But, more importantly, the magic is reflected in the enthusiasm and faces of the audiences.



Dr. George Barnes, Utica Campus vice president, center, poses with Who's Who recipients, Kenneth Thrasher, left, and Rosie Tarleton. Dr. Barnes delivered the keynote address for the program honoring Who's Who students throughout the six Hinds locations.



Stephen Hall, band director, far right, conduct the Jazz Band during Career Day. Dr. Bobbie Cooper, music instructor, far left, performed on piano.

"The Magic of the Year"



Thanksgiving Dinner with Reverend Larry Clark, pastor of



Darryl Jenkins, electronics instructor, left, congratulates Manuel Johnson during Senior Day activities on winning the talent competition.



The Student Government Organization sponsored a program honoring Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday. The keynote speaker was State Representative Horace Buckley, second from right. Pictured with Buckley are, from left, Dr. Eugene Gaston, dean of instructional affairs; Kenneth Thrasher, SGO president; Shirley Meeks, SGO advisor; Buckley; and Johnny Crisler, dean of students. (Below) Santa (aka) Terry Collins, instructional data manager, and his elf, (aka) Kerri Grayson, distribute Christmas gifts during the Counselors' and Principals' workshop.



Senior Day

High school seniors from Hinds, Claiborne, Copiah, Warren, and Rankin counties were in attendance during Senior Day '94 at the Utica Campus. The jazz band and college choir performed under the direction of Stephen Hall and Dr. Bobby Cooper, respectively. Students viewed departmental displays, participated in various competitions, and attended sessions on financial aid and admissions. The students feasted on pizza and coke during lunch and were entertained by radio personality Chris Carr to end the festivities. The event was held Friday, March 10 in the J. D. Boyd Gymnasium. A luncheon was also held for visiting sponsors, compliments of the Food Services Department under the leadership of Juanita Smith.



Buses loaded with students from five counties began arriving on the campus at 8AM for Senior Day registration.



The Jazz Band performed an array of musical selections during registration. Stephen Hall, trumpeter, is band director.

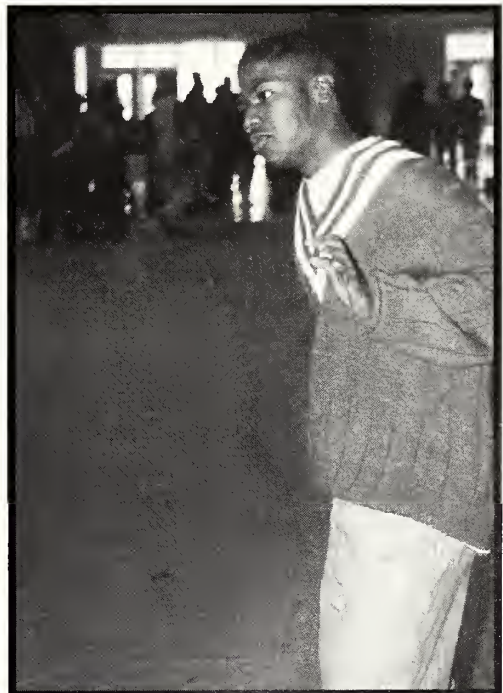
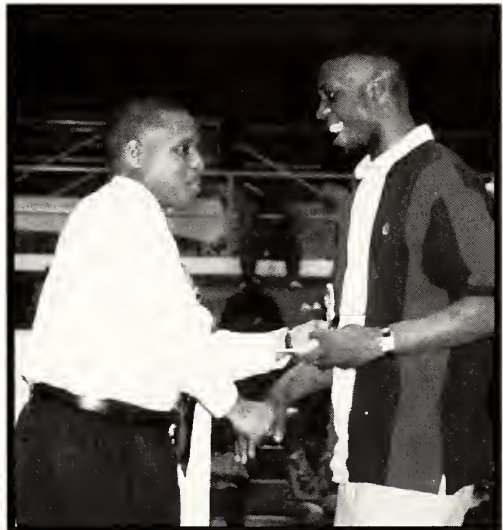


Monica Jones and Kathy Funchess share in a moment of laughter as a friend looks on.



Letomia Bailey from Hinds AHS won the essay writing contest. Darryl Jenkins, electronics instructor, presents the awards as Theresa Akbar, Librarian announces the winners. (Below) Students fellowship during lunch.

Dewayne Murphy from the Mississippi Job Corp won the art sketching competition. (Below) Zavear Woodard from Wingfield High School won the basketball free-throwing competition.



Senior Day ended with a dance hosted by radio personality Chris Carr.

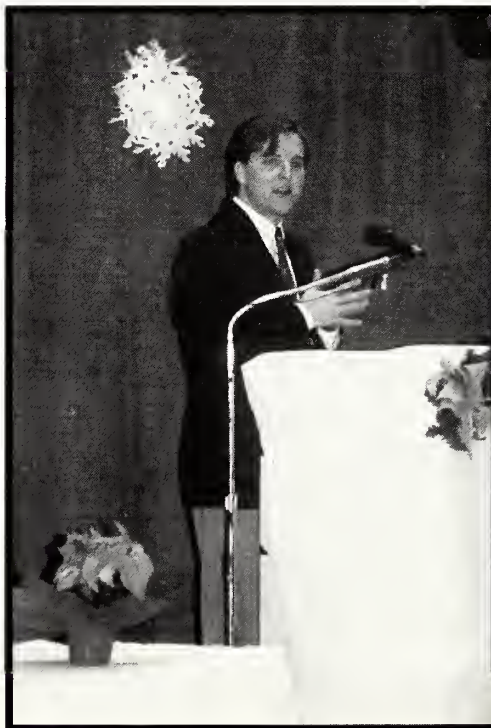
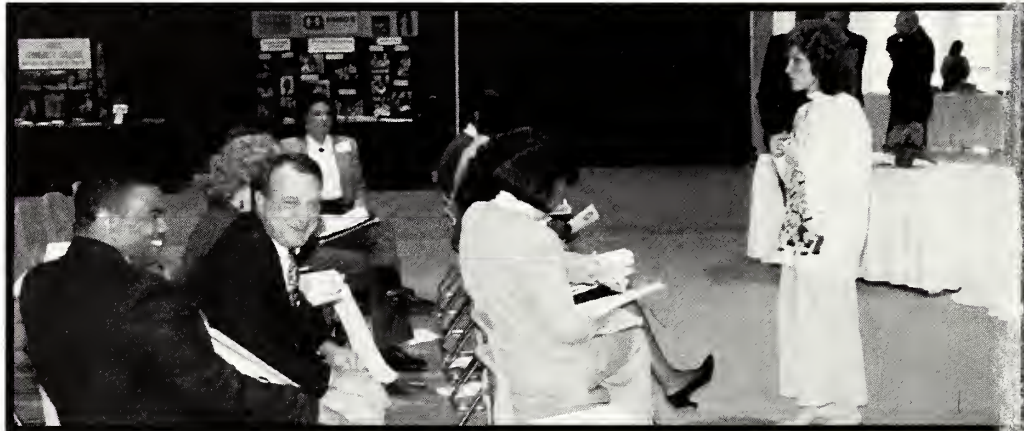


Principals' and Counselors' Workshop

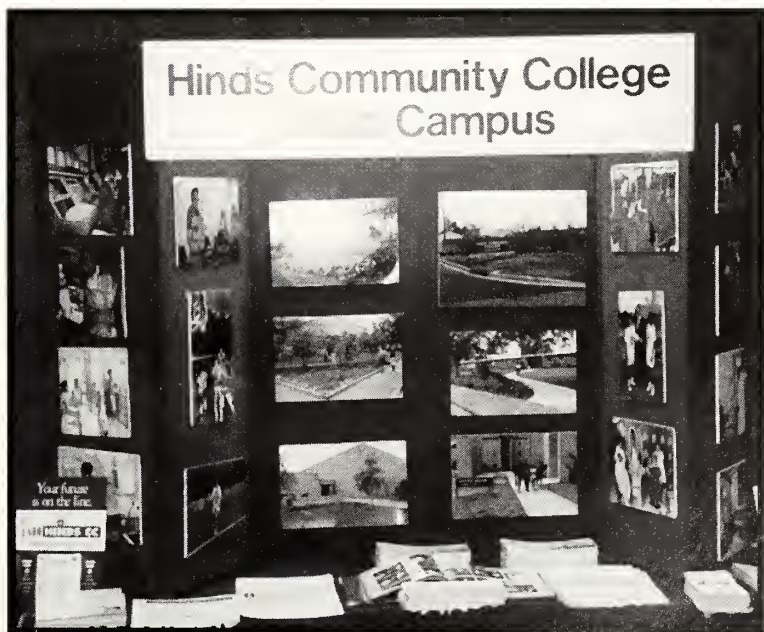
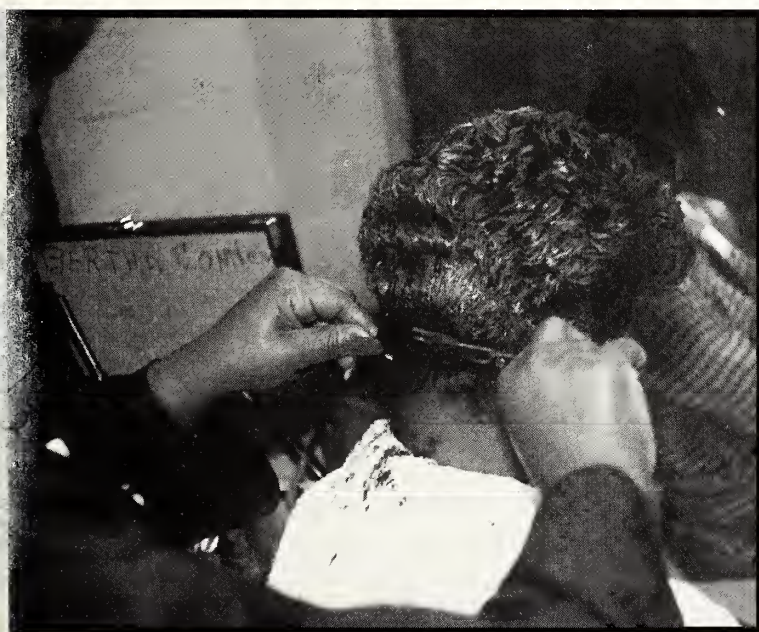
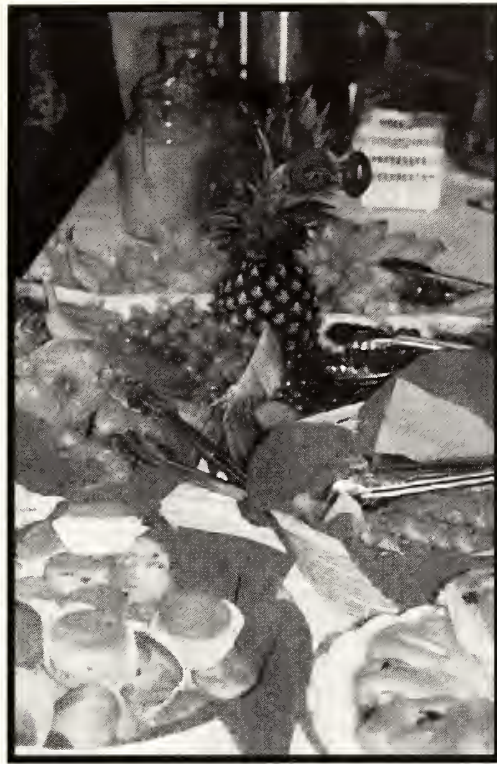
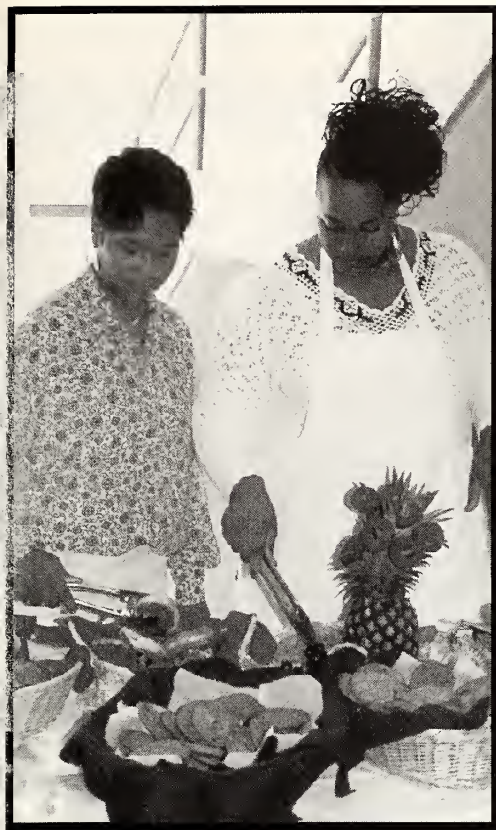


The Principals' and Counselors' Workshop was held December 1 at the Utica Campus. The 16th annual event reflected a scene of Christmas folly. Representatives from high schools throughout the District were in attendance. Included in the day's activities were various groups sessions. Among which were arts and crafts, beauty tips/hair care, auto trouble shooting and maintenance, and computer techniques. A bus tour of the Campus was also provided. The guest dined on prime rib for lunch. The Utica and Hinds Connection groups assisted with decoration and lunch. Two Raymond Campus students performed a skit. The Utica Campus choir and stage band provided entertainment. Also, the Utica Campus food service program students prepared and served refreshments during the breaks. Jim Hill counselor models a hat designed in the arts and crafts session. Santa, Terry Collins, Utica Campus instructional data manager, poses with his elf, Kerri Grayson, Connection member (daughter of WLBT Weatherman Walt Grayson).

Pictured from left, are, Clare Thomas, former Raymond Campus counselor; Bebe Garrison, workshop coordinator and HCC coordinator of high school relations; Jackie Granberry, director of institutional advancement; and Jimmy Smith, vice-president for Rankin Campus



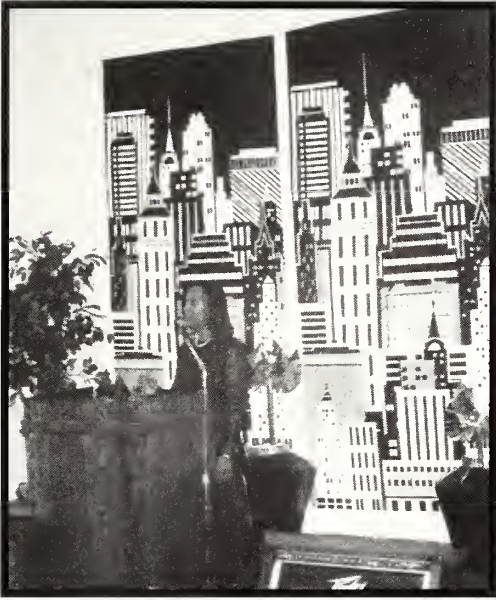
Jarrod Ravencraft, institutional advancement assistant, discusses the new 1-800 Hinds CC number



(From Top) Students from the food service program prepared refreshments for the event. (Center) Counselors participate in the arts and crafts session. (Bottom) Cosmetology student trims the hair of a visiting counselor during the beauty tips/hair care session.

(Top) Visitors return from a bus tour of the Campus. (Center) Cindy Bracken, fitness counselor, offers tips on living a health life-style. (Bottom) Each Location exhibited displays.

Annual Christmas Events



Pictured are scenes from the Christmas Choir Concert and the Nursery School Christmas Program. The Winter Concert was performed in seven acts each with a medley of songs representing the Christmas season. Carolyn Addison, music instructor, (above), performed "The Lord's Prayer." The Nursery School students received gifts from Santa after performing a medley of Christmas songs. Both programs were held in the Amphitheater. The Nursery School program was held Thursday, December 8 and the Winter Concert was Friday December 16. Both programs witnessed a capacity crowd.



The Jubilee Singers performed "Amen" as one selection from Act II which included a medley of songs by the Jubilee Singers only.



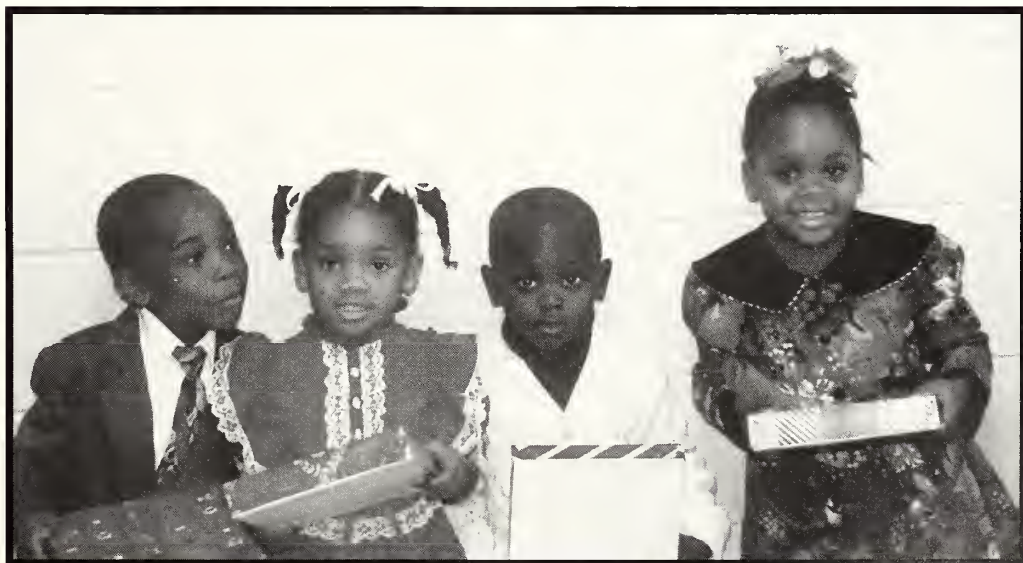
Carlita Terrell and Zakiyah Johnson are attentive to Santa and his helpers.



"The Magic of Christmas"



Justin Washington and Corbin Durham (above). Below are, from left, Xavier Wilkes, Mikiala Watts, and Jeremy Harris.

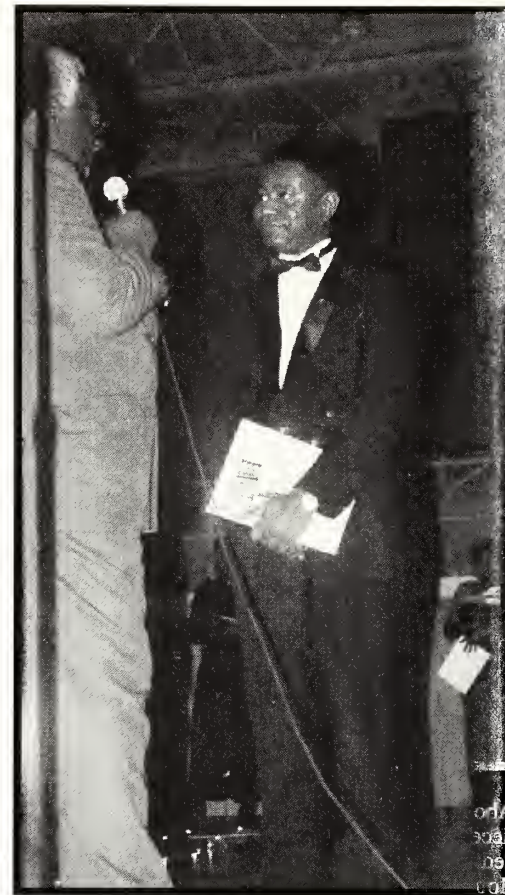


Pictured from left, are Earnest Whitley, Jessica Killingsworth, Kourtney Shears, and KaMora Washington.

“The Essence of Elegance”



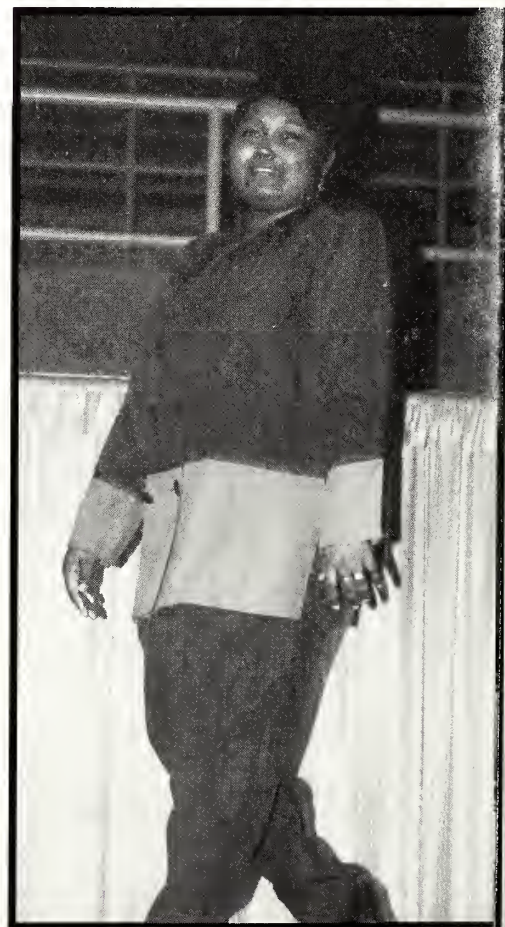
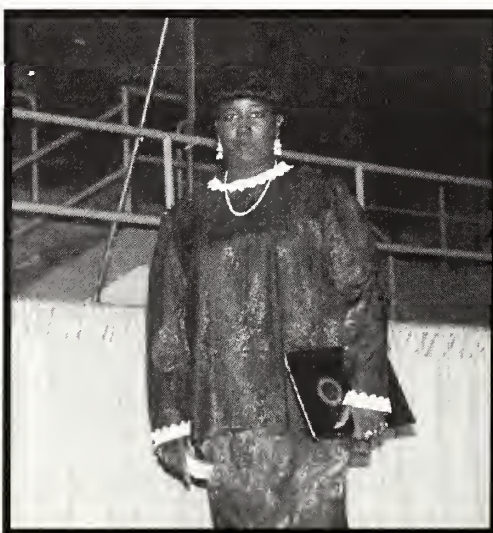
Nichol Wanzo, clothing and textile student, models wedding attire in off-white satin. Wanzo designed her veil. (Below) La Fran Lynch, Miss Utica Campus, dazzles the crowd in a satin lace and bead gown accented with diamond necklace and earrings, and lace head dress.



Dr. Eugene Gaston, dean of instructional affairs, presents the Model of the Year trophy to Michael Nichols, dressed in a black tux with tails. (Below) Vanessa Lane models a three-piece purple, blue, and teal silk pant suit.



Awing the crowd was a guest appearance by Miss Petite Mississippi, Kimberly Richardson. The annual Model of the Year fashion show is sponsored by the Clothing and Textile Department. It was held in the J. D. Boyd Gymnasium on December 8. The theme was, “The Essence of Elegance.” Pictured below is Yvette Smalls, clothing major, wearing a silk two-piece suit with white lace collar and cuffs.





(above) Alma Fisher, librarian, models a two-piece black and silver outfit. (Clockwise) Verlene Edfield, clothing instructor, models black velvet; Monicia Conners and Chris Watkins, model mink coats; Benard Hubbard, masonry instructor, models a blue double-breast suit; Theresa Akbar, librarian, models a silver two-piece suit, silver hat, shoes, and purse; and Donnell Bell, counselor, models a double-breast black suit.



Christmas Reception

Each year vice president and Mrs. Barnes host a Christmas reception for Utica Campus and Hinds AHS employees. The event was held Thursday, December 22 in the vice president's home. Several District employees attended the reception.



Hinds Community College president, Dr. Clyde Muse, left, and Dr. Barnes share in conversation during the reception. Pictured below is also Troy Henderson, vice president for physical plant and auxiliary services, and Mrs. Muse, right.



Dr. Barnes shares insight on African art which is displayed throughout his home.



Dr. Muse, seated, humors the group with a childhood Christmas experience. Pictured with Dr. and Mrs. Barnes is Thurman Mitchell, district financial aid director.

Employees share in the Christmas spirit. Pictured, foreground, are, librarians, Alma Fisher and Theresa Akbar; biology instructor, Tammy Butler; secretary, Valarie Henderson; and bookstore manager, Maude Kendricks. Background, are, counselor, Wayne Brown; and related studies instructor, Mary Ann Brown.





Charles Walker, physical plant director for the Utica Campus and district director of transportation, died November 9 at his home. The Forrest County native was 57.

Walker joined the Hinds faculty in the spring of 1967 as a part-time instructor of drafting. He assumed full-time teaching duties in drafting that fall. In 1973, Walker was appointed director of the evening school, community services, and continuing education.

Walker leaves his wife, Alice, a Raymond Campus instructor; daughter, Alissa Zamka of Edwards Air Force Base, California; sons, Allen Drew Walker of Mayport, Florida; Mark Cagle Walker of Mobile, Alabama; and Jason Kendall Walker and Joel Scott Walker, both of Raymond; sister, Olen Garris of Mobile; brothers, Billy King of Wiggins; Oliver King of Jackson; Ray King of Hattiesburg; Ed Walker of Petal; and Lester Walker of Hattiesburg.

A memorial fund has been established in memory of Walker through the HCC Development Foundation. Those wishing to contribute should make checks payable to the Foundation and should earmark their checks for Charles Walker Memorial Fund. For more information contact Jackie Granberry at 857-3363.

**Dedication
In Loving
Memory of
Charles Walker**

Mr. Walker will forever remain in the hearts of those with whom he worked. Our lives have been enriched by having known him. He was never too busy to listen and offer suggestions. On many occasions, Mr. Walker could be found working alongside his crew on the yard or in buildings, cleaning. He was a humanitarian and an inspiration to us all.

From the maintenance, janitorial, and transportation staff.

**Mr. Walker was a kind, humble, considerate gentleman. He was easy to work for and respected the rights of his employees.
Johnny Simmons
painter**

The Utica Campus family also remembers the students who have journeyed into another time and place.

Kathy Funchess — sophomore, business technology, Student Government Organization, secretary, Edwards, MS

Dorian Martin — freshman, business administration, Heidelberg, MS

Michael Garrison — freshman, auto mechanics, O'Fallen, MO

Clifton Brown — sophomore, drafting and design technology, Jackson, MS

Features

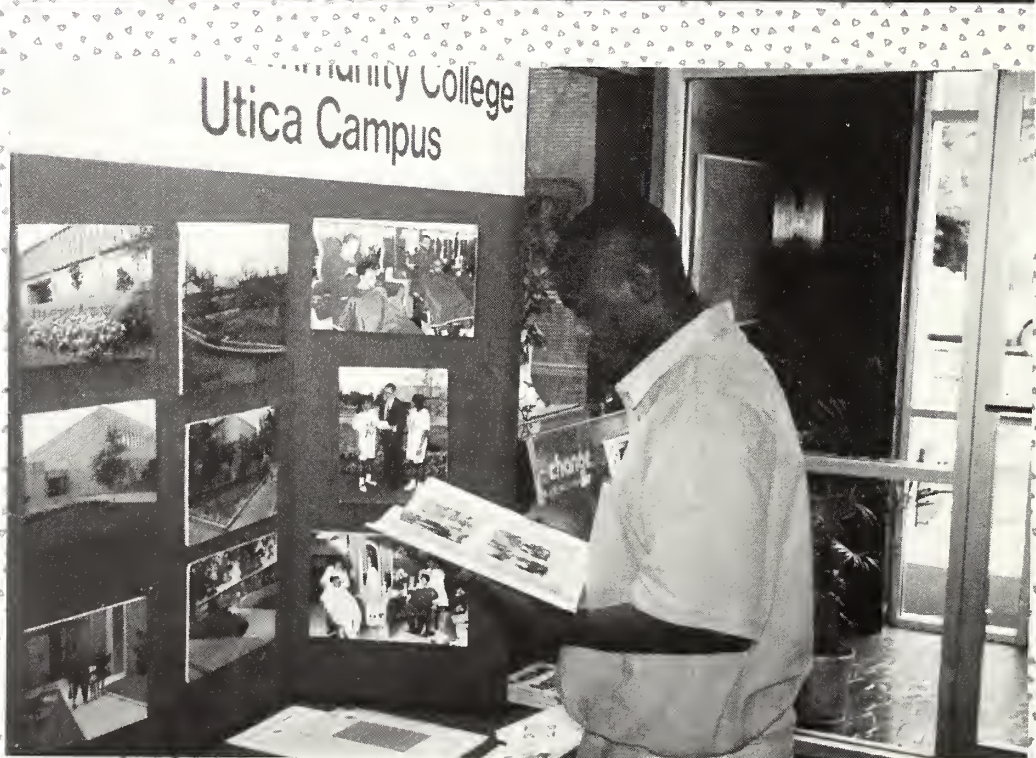
For ninety two years, the Utica Campus has been featuring a select group of students who have been chosen by their peers to serve as representatives of the student body.

Since this group has exemplified leadership skills and academic qualities above average, they are special times two. They, however, are by no means the only ones capable or qualified to occupy the role in which they proudly assume. It was that little bit of Magic that set them apart from the others.

You will view a few of the Utica Campus star within a galaxy many.



Miss Utica, LaFran-Lynch
Student Government President,
Kenneth Thrasher



Who's Who Among Students In American Community Colleges



Rosie Tarleton — Pre-Nursing

The 1995 edition of Who's Who will include the names of seven students from the Utica Campus who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders. Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and

potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Students named this year from the Hinds Community College District — Utica Campus are pictured below.



Cindy Sartin — Child Development
Technology
Deidra Dixon — Food Service
Technology

Kenneth Thrasher — Business Management
Nedra Conerly — Child Development
Technology

Windy Sartin — Child Development
Technology
Ethel Bradley — Pre-Nursing

1994 Mr. and Miss Utica Campus Alternates

Damon Redcliff, first runner-up, is the son of Mr. and Miss Wayne D. Wilson. Damon is a native of Hazlehurst, MS. His major is pharmacy. Damon enjoys playing table tennis, basketball, and other outdoor sports. His goal in life is to earn a master's degree in pharmacy.

Rosie Laverne Tarleton of Port Gibson, MS is the daughter of Ms. Laura Marie Tarleton. Rosie is a sophomore majoring in pre-nursing. Her Hobbies are walking, dancing, and being with her fiance Maurice Jackson. Rosie plans to graduate from Utica and transfer to the University Medical Center where she plans to become a registered nurse.

Bryane Green is the son of the late Mr. Archie Greene and Mrs. Thelma Greene. Bryane is a native of Sacramento, CA. He is majoring in Elementary Education while attending Hinds Community College. Bryane enjoys playing football, baseball, and running track. Also, he likes to be entertained with the sounds of R&B music. He plans to obtain his teaching degree from Alcorn State University.

Ethel Bradely is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harloyn and Sharon Bradely. Ethel is a native of Utica, MS. She is majoring in nursing. Ethel enjoys singing, dancing, drawing, and playing basketball. Her plan is to continue her education at the University Medical Center.



Bryane Greene awaits Miss Choir.



Ethel Bradley and Bryane Greene — second alternates



Damon Redcliff gives two upward bound students a tour of the campus.



Ethel Bradley smiles for the camera.



Damon and Rosie pose for a picture.

Mr. and Miss Freshman



LaBelle Woods is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Joan Woods. LaBelle is a native of Gulfport. Her major is Elementary Education. She hopes to become a Child Youth Counselor someday.

Karlos Keryllia Sanders is the son of Mr. Most Watkins and Mrs. Rosie Sanders. Karlos is a native of Vicksburg. He is currently majoring in Pre-Law. His goal in life is to be able to support his family.

Mr. and Miss Sophomore



Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James and Shirley King. She is majoring in Food Service and Management. Sharon is a native of Edwards, MS. Her goal in life is to attend modeling school.

Frank Bryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Joyce Bryan. Frank is a native of Clarksdale, MS. He is majoring in barbering. His goal in life is to become a licensed barber school.

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa is an international society for two-year college students. It seeks to promote scholarship, leadership, and brotherhood.

The Alpha Beta Xi Chapter sponsors oratorical contests and lectures to promote the organization's national theme. The chapter provides tutorial services and volunteers who promote adult literacy throughout the college community.

Alpha Beta Xi seeks to encourage literacy among the young by awarding a Young Reader's Award each year during graduation exercises held by the Chapter Day Care Program.

Each year the Chapter holds food and clothing drives, holiday parties and participates in other projects throughout the year.

The qualities of leadership and scholarship are reflected in the positions held and the work done by Alpha Beta Xi Chapter members, who donate their time to other campus organizations such as the Student Government Organization, the Campus Ministry Club.

Alpha Beta Xi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa shares its spirit with all of us as we strive to maintain excellence in education," says Griffin.

Student Government Organization

The purpose of the Student Government Organization is to promote learning by allowing a positive channel for student involvement participation in the curriculum at the College and to provide for the discussions of school activities and for the determination of the collective will of the student body and to provide a means of creating better communications among faculty, students, and the community. Member must demonstrate a sincere interest with the constitution of the Organization. The presence of a student in a more standing position may be either a freshman or sophomore standing.



members are back row from left, Shanta Buck, Latia Lynne, Jacqueline Adams, Anita Griffin, and front row from left, Nedra Conerly, Windy Sartain, and Rosie Tarleton. Members sitting from left, Rosie Tarleton, Kim Fry, and Latia Lynne.



members are back row, Felicia Peavey, Euril Jones, Demond Redette, Kenneth Thrasher, and front row, Ethel Brudley, Rosie Tarleton.

Freshman Class

The Freshman Class held its second class meeting on Tuesday, October 4 in MB100. Topics discussed included the Homecoming Parade and Coronation Ball which were scheduled for October 20-21. It was decided that the decorating committee would assume the responsibility of decorating the transportation which Sophomore representatives would use in the parade. Class President, Monica Jones, presided over the meeting. Seyed Darbandi, advisor, offered remarks.

Freshman Class Officers are Emanuel Johnson, Vice-President; Shelia Harper, reporter; Alisha Griffin, secretary; KaSondra Anderson, reporter; Shatonya Johnson, President
back row from left, La Belle Woods, Miss Freshman; and Tramekia Moss, reporter



Tasha Lewis and Mashonedra Tucker



Members of the freshman class listen to suggestions of events planned for the school year.



Freshman Class members listen to the minutes from the last meeting before starting new business.



Demetricia Caper focuses on message from, left, Vice President Emanuel Johnson.

Sophomore Class



The Sophomore Class held its second business meeting on October 4. The meeting was held in the Amphitheater. Monica Jones, President, presided over the meeting. Advisor, Mrs. Bessie Brown, offered remarks. The Sophomore Class made final plans for the Coronation Ball and Homecoming Parade which were scheduled for October 20-21.

Sophomore Class officers are, front row center, Cindy Sartin, secretary back row from left, Frank Bryan, Mr. Sophomore; Sharon Price, Miss Sophomore; Felicia Peavy, Vice-President; Monica Jones, President; and Deirre McKee, Business Manager



Sophomore Class discusses upcoming events. Homecoming activities topped the agenda.



Retha Henderson, front, and Carolyn May offer suggestions about Homecoming events.

Mr. and Miss Utica Campus

Ernie Don Sher
Ernie Don Sher is the son of Howard and Emma Miller of Edwards, MS. He is a member of the Utica Campus of Hinds Community College. His major is Elementary Education. He is a member of the First Baptist Church, where he sings in the adult choir and also practices duties of a junior deacon. He is a member of the Lodge 121 in Baton, MS. His hobbies are playing football, chess, and singing. He is a member of the Education Club, the College Choir, and the Jubilee Singers. He believes that everyone has a purpose here on this earth and that one day God will show him his purpose, and he will be happy to comply. He leaves with you his message: "Remember that nothing is going to happen to you that you and I together can't handle."

Debra Lomax
Debra Lomax is a member of the Utica Campus of Hinds Community College. Her major is Media Technology. She is an active member of the Student Government, the College Choir, the Student Ministry, Art, and Computer Science Clubs. She is a member of Gilmore Methodist Church in Patten, New Jersey, and actively attends Bright Star Baptist Church in Crystal Springs, where she sings in the church choir. She believes that "the substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things not seen." Her philosophy is "If God be for you, who can be against you." Upon graduation she plans to attend Alcorn State University and obtain a bachelor's degree in Media Technology.



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She ran, pose, her magical way after a night of Sparkling Moments.



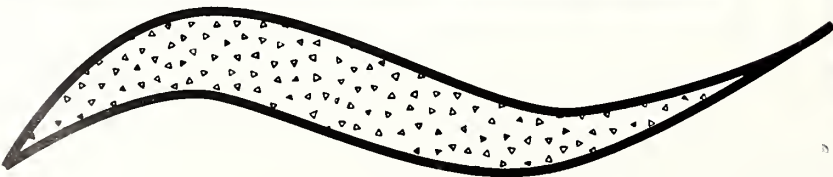
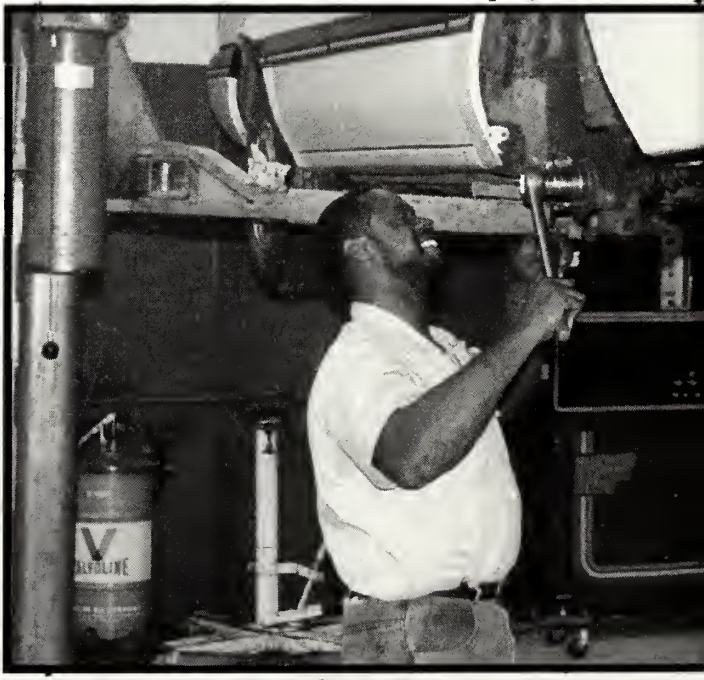
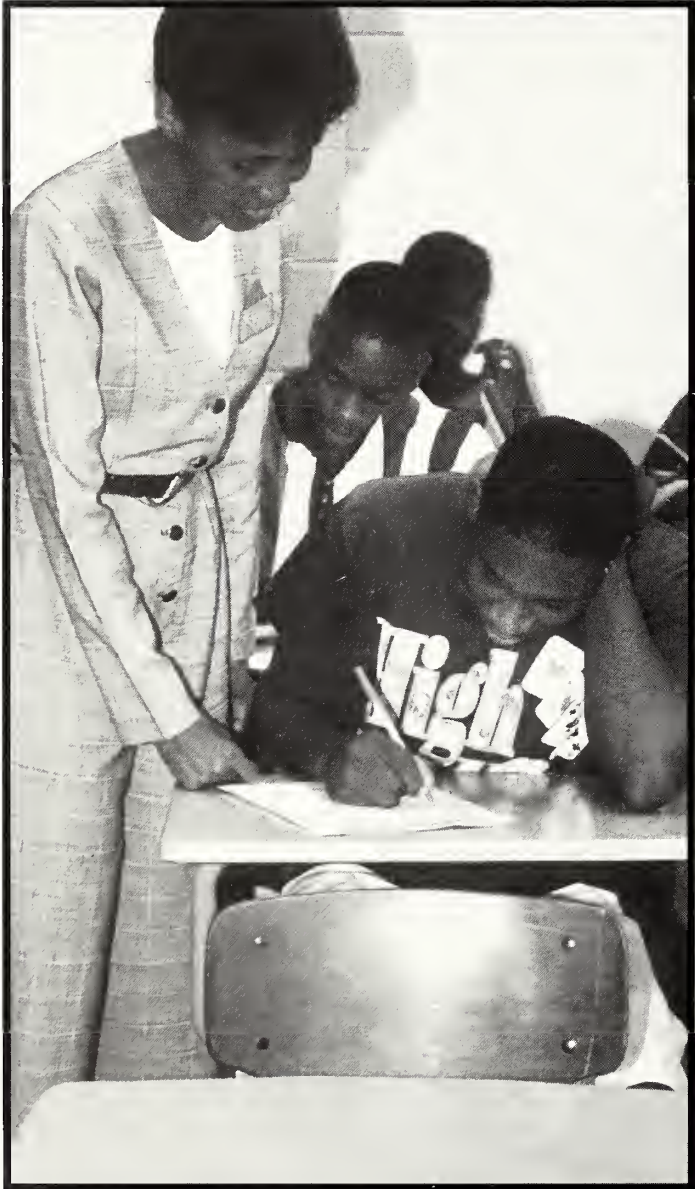
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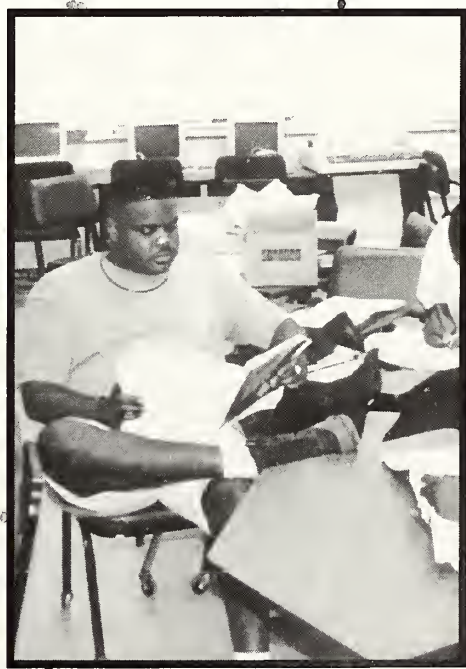
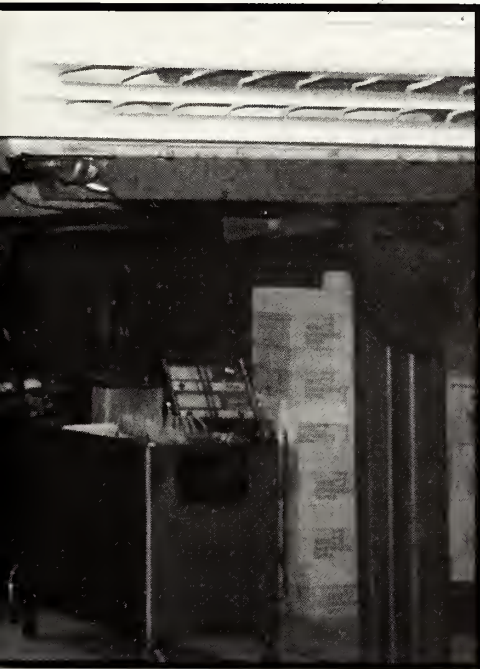
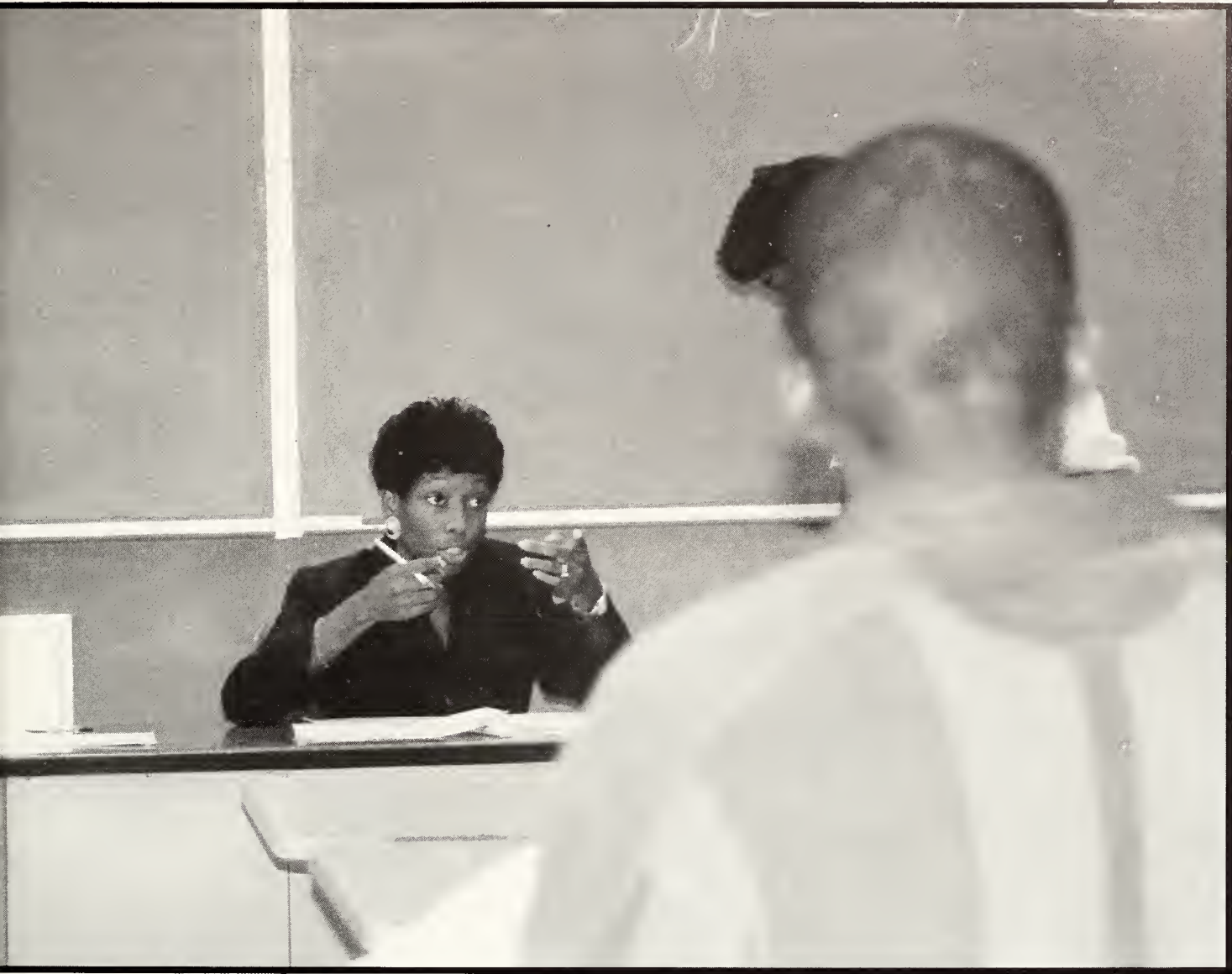
There is something magical about learning. The curriculum at the Urica Campus is not as vast as many major universities, yet it does not lack variety and vigor. It offers something for everyone who is looking for a better life. Education is the key.

Programs of study

- Accounting
- Auto Body and Frame
- Automotive Mechanics
- Barbering
- Biology
- Building Construction
- Business Administration
- Business Education
- Business and Office Technology
- Chemistry
- Child Development Technology
- Clothing and Textiles
- Computer Programming Technology
- Cosmetology

- Drafting and Design Technology
- Electronics Technology
- Food Production and Management
- General Technology
- Health and Physical Education
- History
- Industrial Maintenance Trades
- Industrial Technology
- Journalism
- Mathematics
- Music
- Computer Science
- Economics
- Elementary Education
- English
- Media Technology
- Political Science
- Practical Nursing
- Pre-Nursing
- Social Science
- Telecommunications Technology
- Welding
- Zoology





Curriculum

Learning Is An Essential Part of Life . . . It Never Ceases.



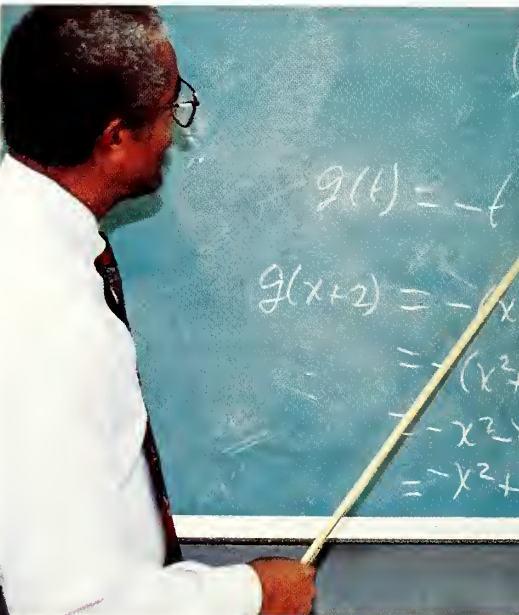
(Above) Mrs. Deborah Danner, computer science instructor, explains the chemical compound chart as Precious Henley, math and science student, and Bryan Daniels, tutor, looked on. (Below) Mrs. Willie Wilcher, English instructor, assists students with writing assignment.



Mr. Fletcher Smith, math instructor, works one-on-one with many of the JTPA Summer Youth Program students.



Sonia Simmons, front, glances the board for example in completing math problem. She was among the 50 students from the Southern states who participated in the Math and Science Program.



LaKandra Moncure works with Mrs. Wilson, math instructor, on explaining the formula for $g(x+2)$.

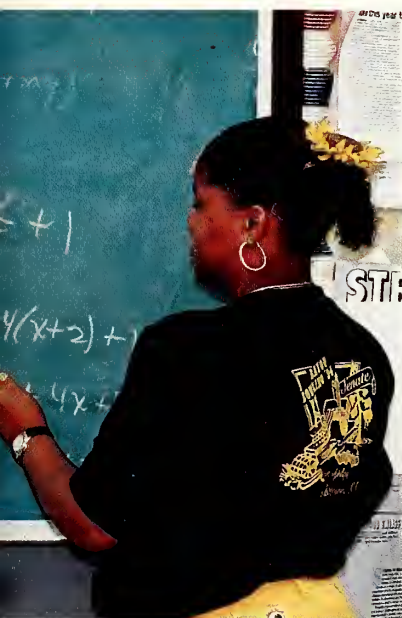
“Learning Is Magical”



De Sean Coleman reads program command before starting his next file.



English students write instructions on the format used in completing research paper, as given by Mrs. Bessie Brown, English instructor. (Below) Jessie Killingsworth, Upward Bound student, practices his computer skills.



Factoring her math problem.



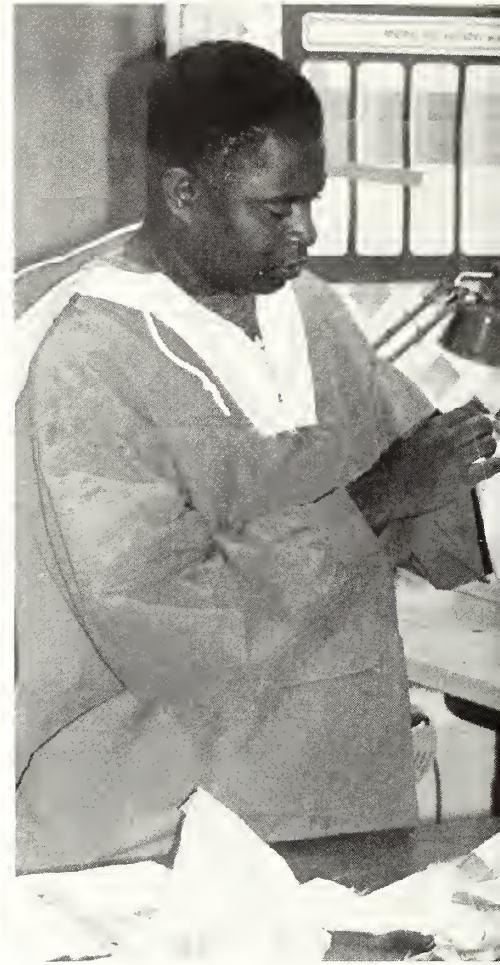
Pam Dulaney gathers research material to use in completing her English paper.

Vocational Programs

Shops At Work



Paul Irving checks the oil as he looks at the camera.



Michael Nichols sews the final thread of a wrap shirt.



Gentlemen at work rotating the tires.



Marlon Hodges mixes the cement for the storage house foundation.



Nichol Wanzo measures the material before cutting it.



Nichol Wanzo presses her satin gown.



Marchelle Chaffin puts the final hem in the new bell-bottoms.



Tyrone Alexander and Mr. Pates prepares the floats for the Homecoming Parade.

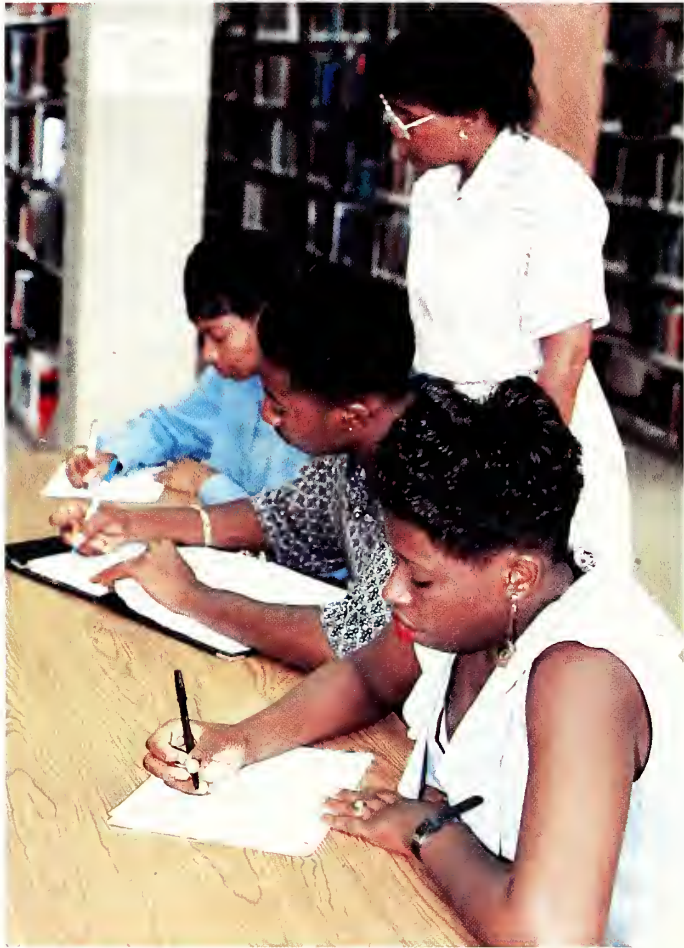


Jamal puts in a hard day's work, sanding.

Curriculum



(Above) Math and Science students from throughout the Southern region participated in the Summer Math and Science Program. (Right) Valerie Gibson uses leisure time studying tomorrow's assignments.



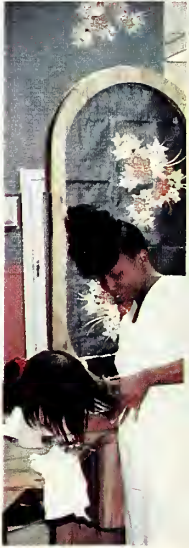
Mrs. Bessie Brown, English instructor, assists students in getting a headstart on their term paper assignments.

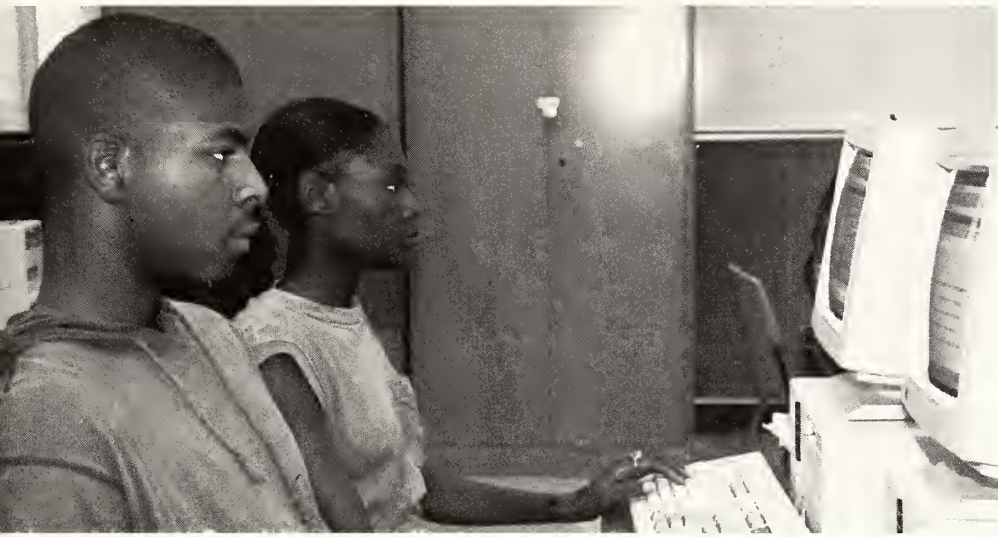


(Above) Cosmetology students attend morning class for theory and work on the lab floor in the afternoon to practice that theory.



Louise and Sonya utilize the reading lab during the summer. They were participants in the JTPA Summer Youth Program.





Timothy Foster watches the screen for the next command as Tammy Flowers starts a new file.



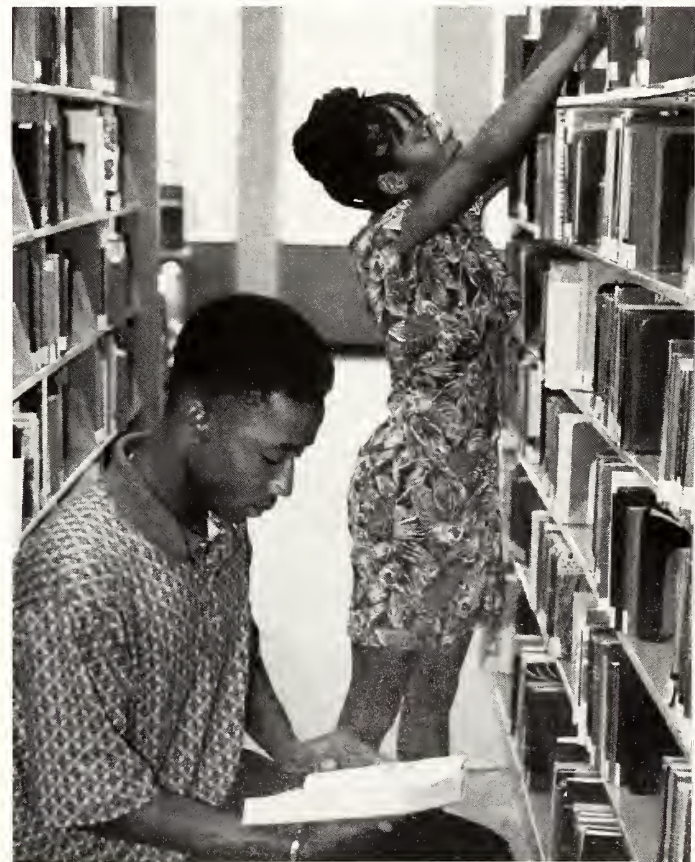
(Above) Tracey finds a quiet station in the library to finish her math assignment. (Below) Allen Pegues, kneeling, and Erica Lomax, work together in finding research material to finish their English literature project.



Frank Bryan, sophomore barbering student, trims the beard of classmate Maurice Bridges.

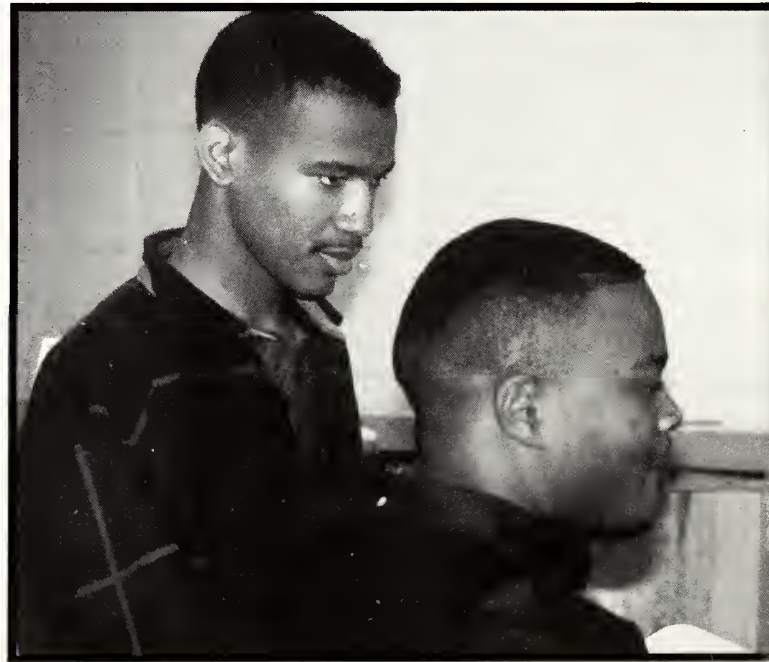
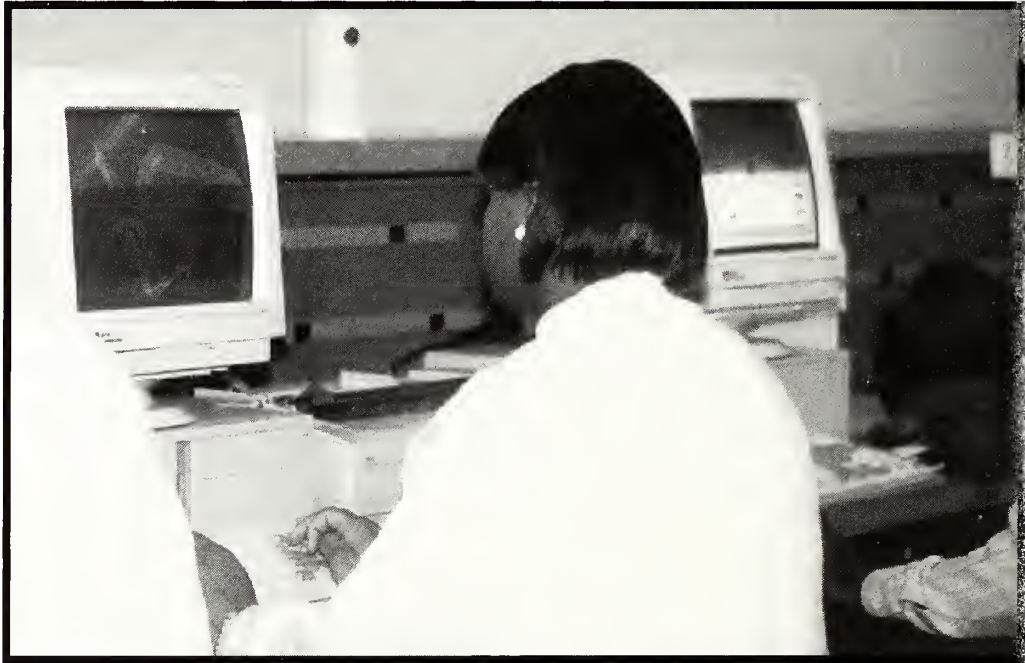
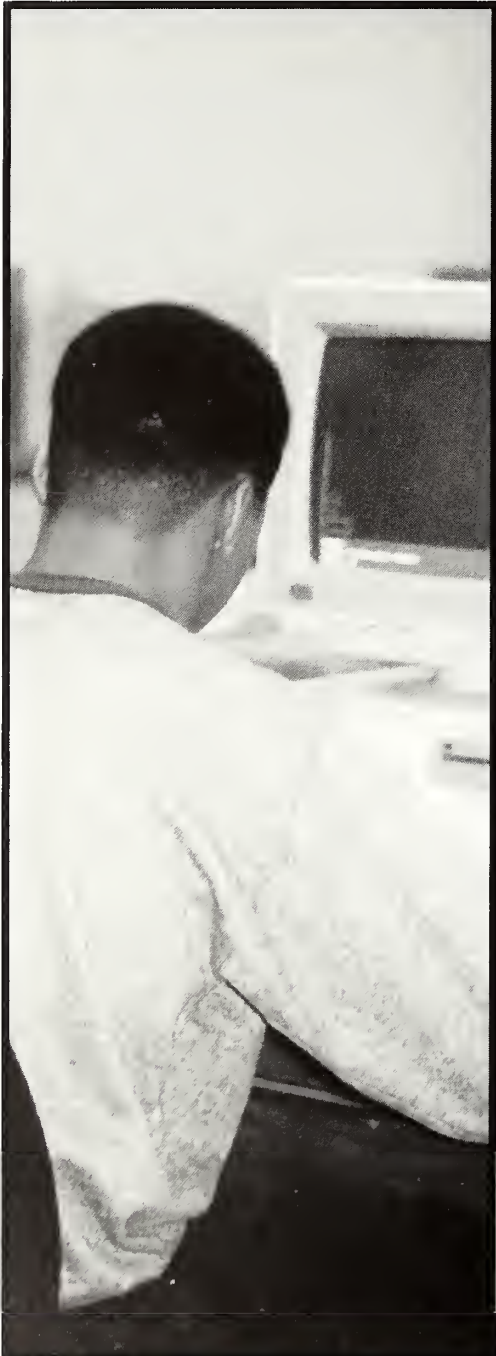


Hazel Yarbrough, a 1994 Utica Campus graduate, assisted in computer lab with the Math and Science program.

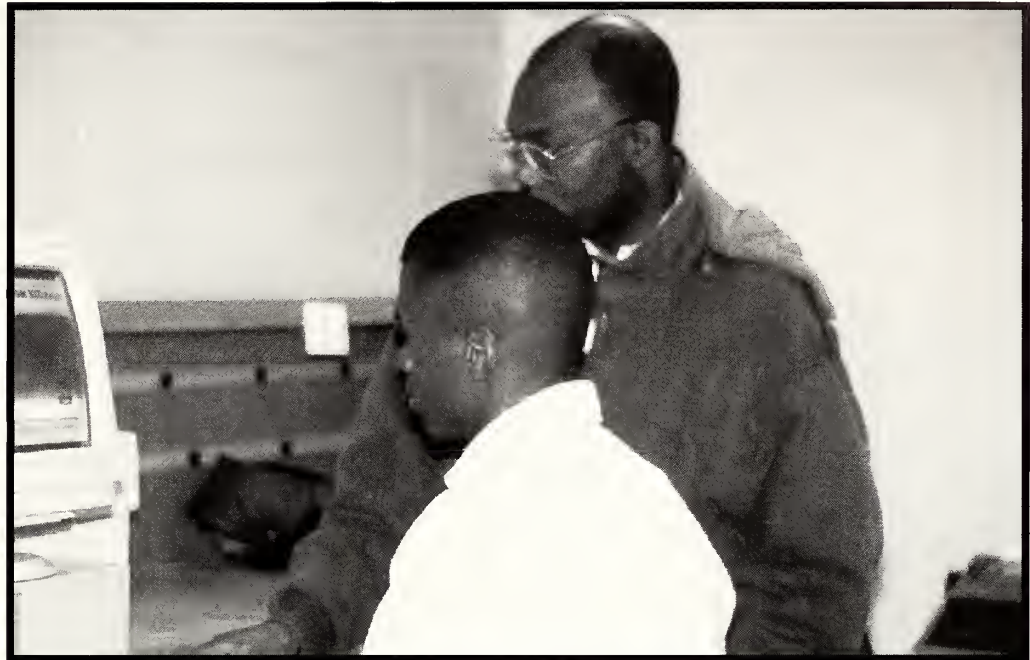
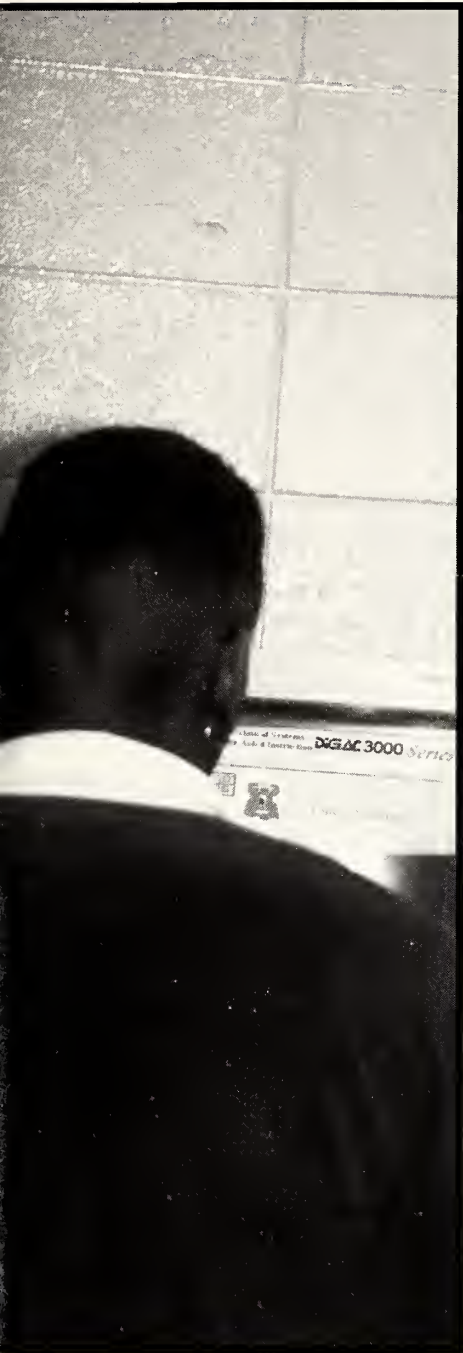


Drafting Technology

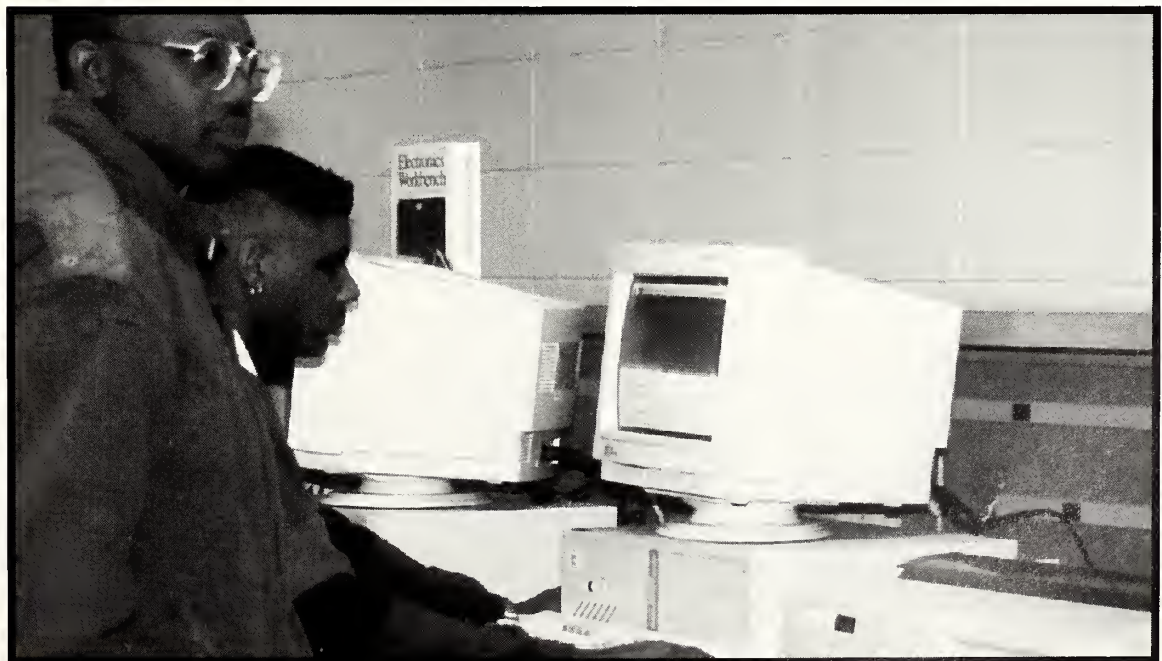
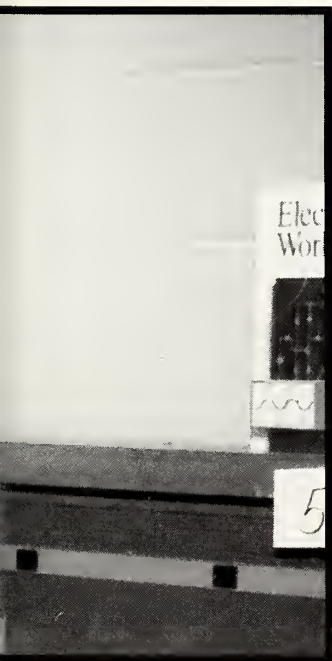
(Clockwise) Sam Hatchett, front, outlines plans for his dream house as Tim Torrey, background, prepares a rough draft of a local mall. (Bottom) Antonio McGloster, seated, demonstrates electronic techniques using the computer as James James looks on. (Below) Lester Owens, instructor, assists Kaz Jones in transferring his program onto a disk.



Electronics Technology

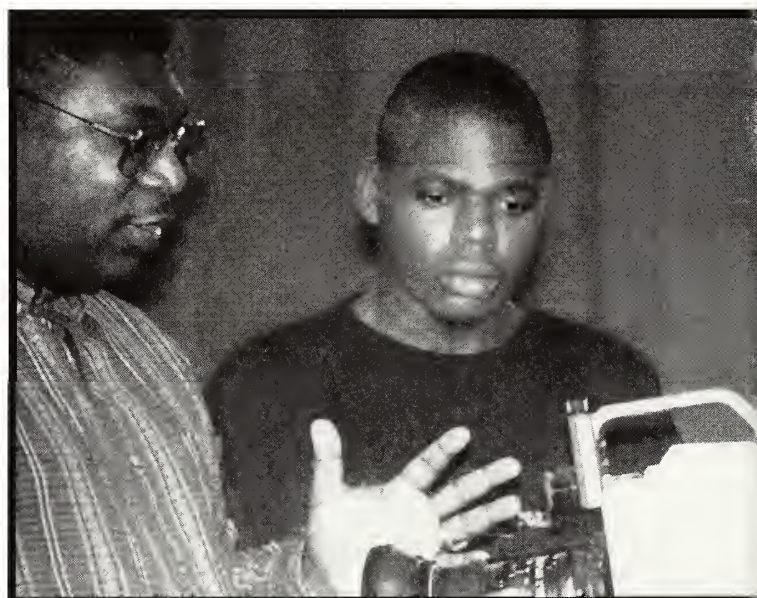
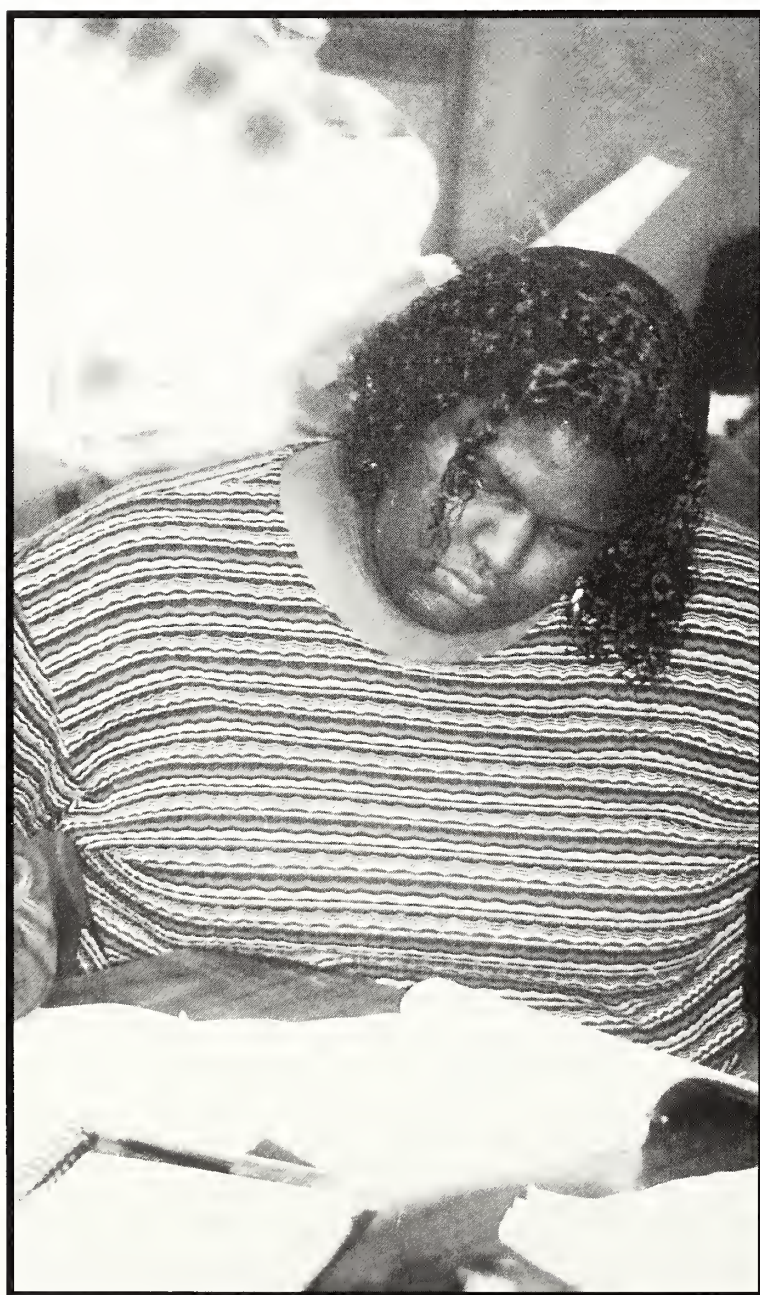
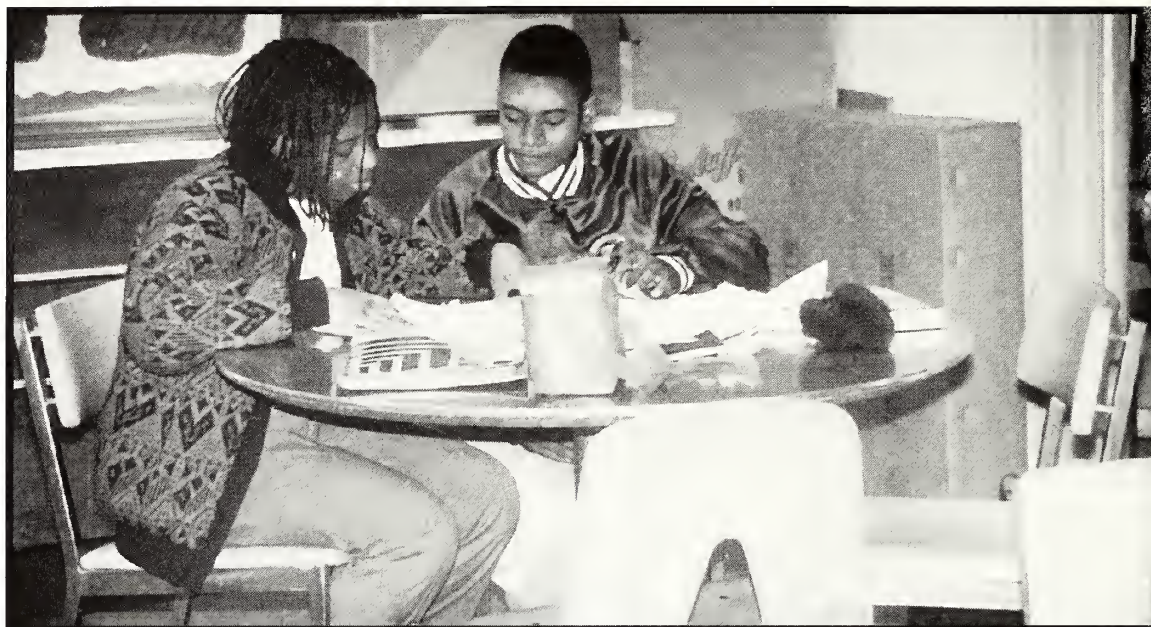


(Above) DeWan Wilson receives assistance from electronics instructor, Operari Izonfuo, on recognizing different circuits and the danger and use of each. (Below) Electronic student loses his program after a circuit break causing him to start from scratch.



Reading Writing Reasoning

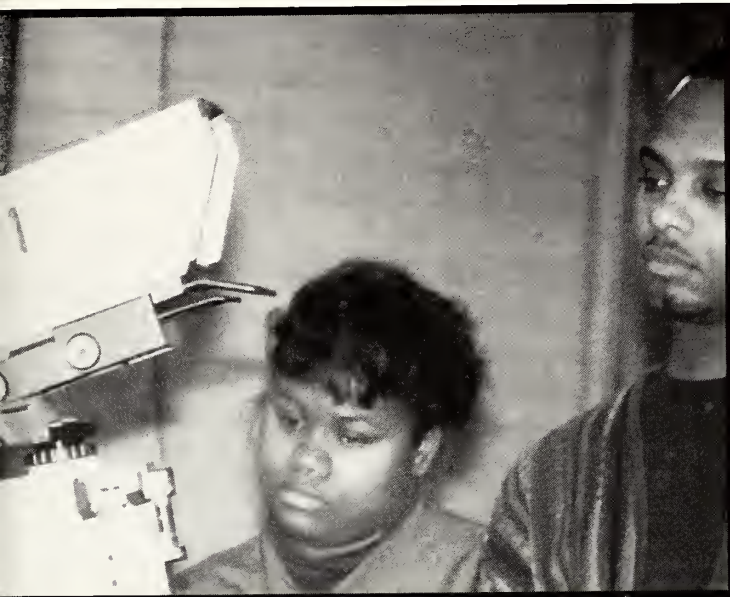
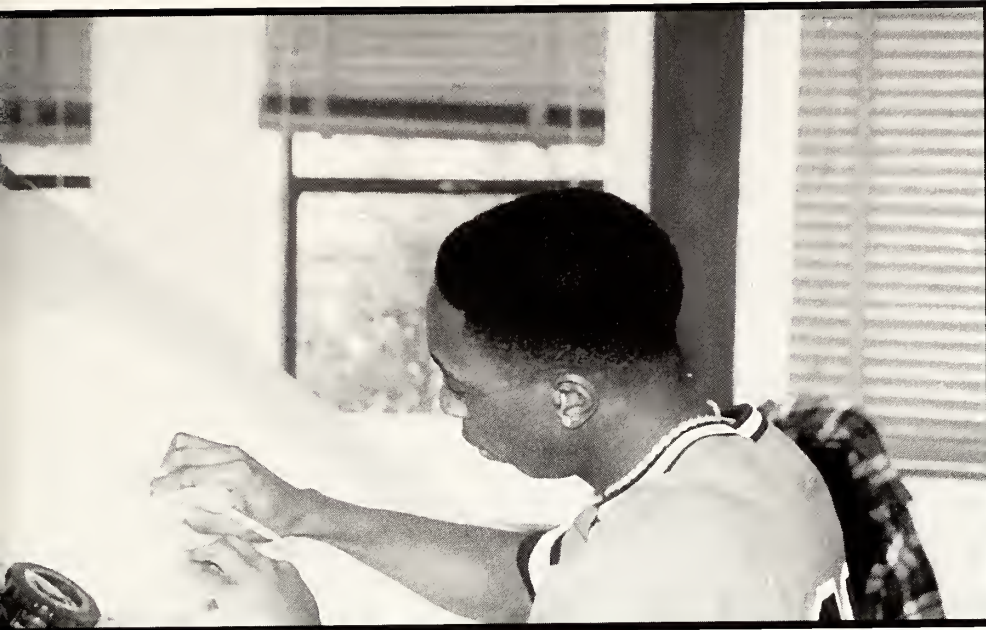
Utica Campus students believe in working diligently to accomplish their goals. Whether working independently, with a friend, or with an instructor and classmates, the results are success and determination.



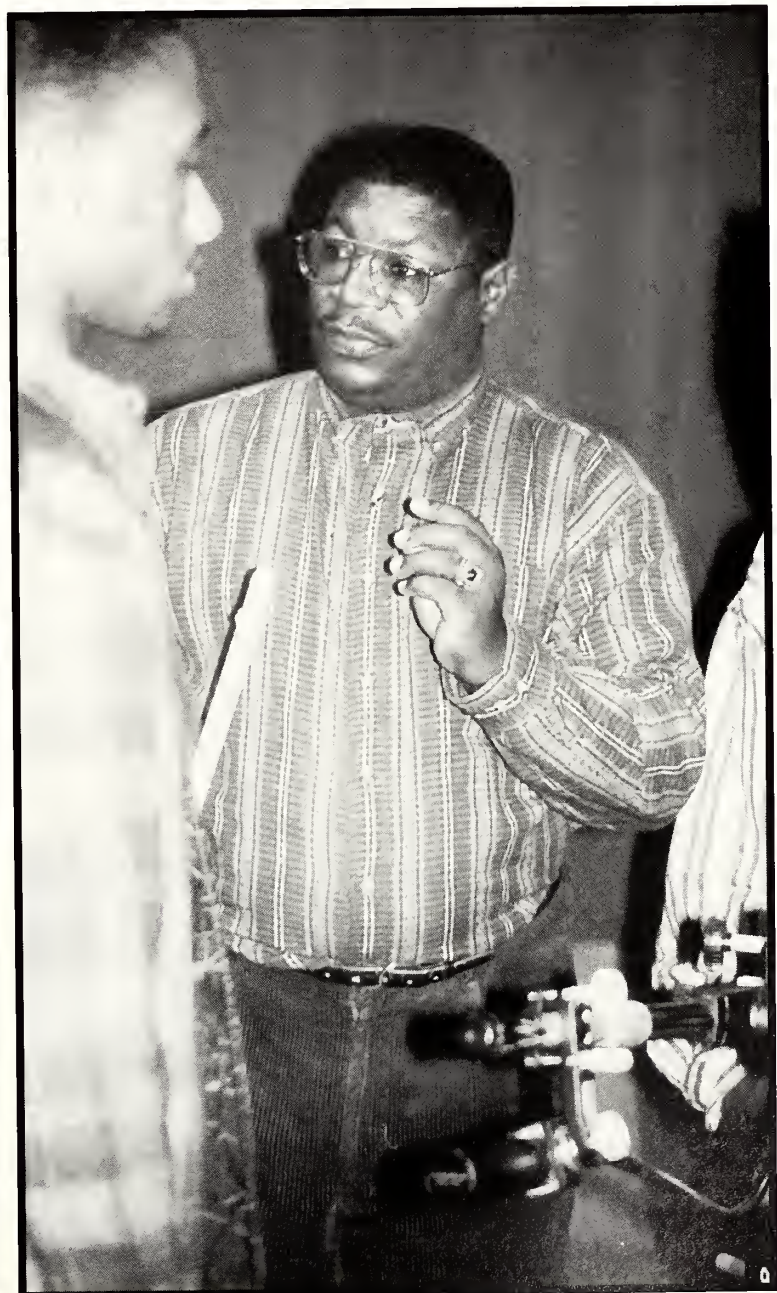
Susan devotes hours into library studying.

Technology Take-Over

Computer-aided design drafting has long taken the place of manual designs. Therefore, the time it takes to complete a project has been minimized. Pictured left is Curtis Johnson. Media technology students receive hands-on training in television reporting, filming, taping and editing, radio production, and other technical related skills used by the electronic media.



Edmond Seals views a video tape of a Black History Month Program which he and his classmates taped.



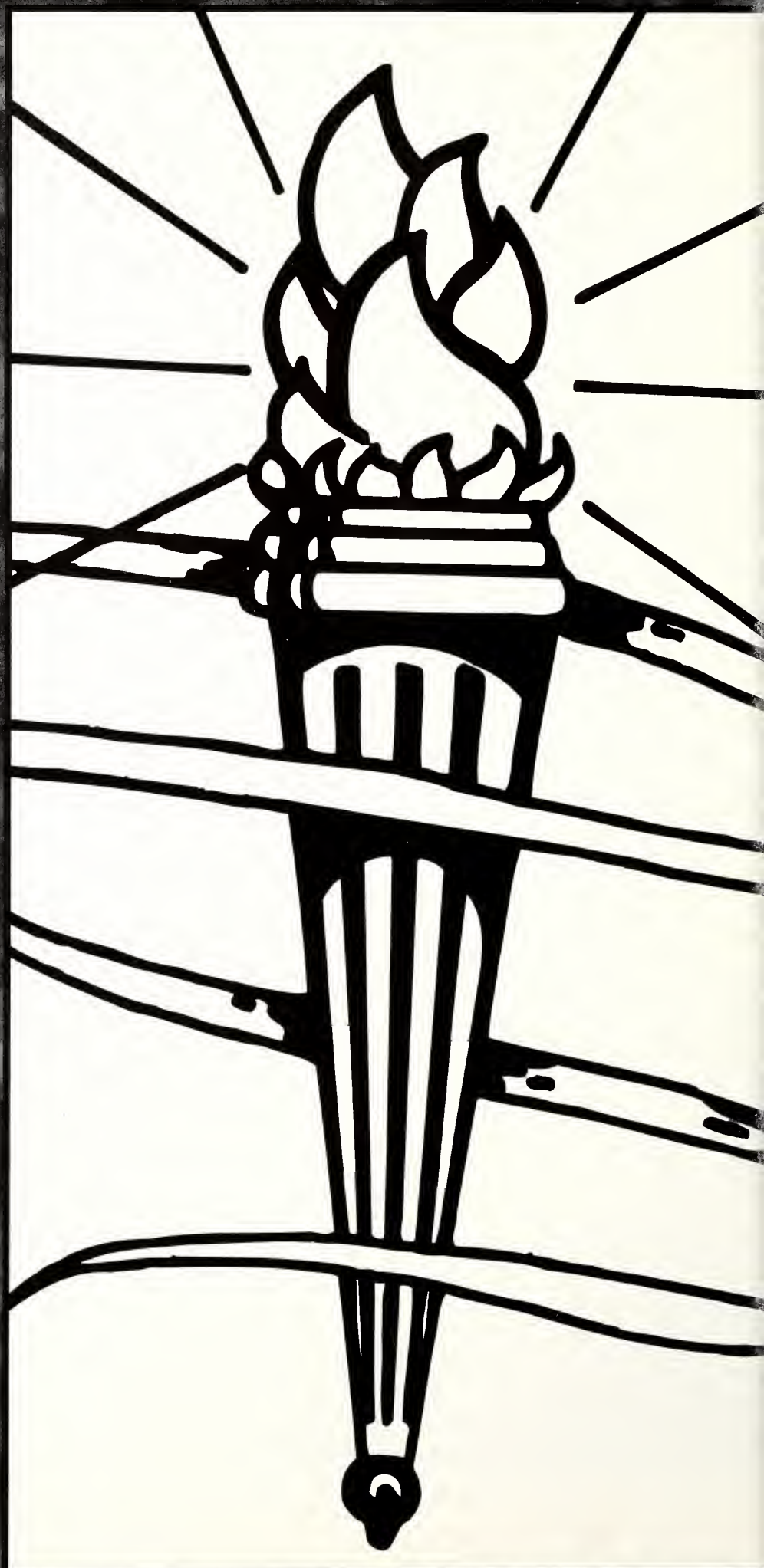
George McQuitter, media technology instructor, discusses various television camera shots as a designated student demonstrates. McQuitter is able to view the shots on the television monitor as he continues to lecture. Therefore, the student may be tested and graded on the spot. It also allows the entire class to participate.

Clubs and Organizations

From infancy to adulthood, most people develop a sense of belonging. As we embark upon college life, especially away from home, family, and friends, we begin to feel a void of loneliness for the love and nurturing that we left at "home." The Utica Campus recognizes that experience as an education in itself and, therefore, provides guidance.

Through the various clubs and organizations, students learn cooperative and leadership skills, championship skills, organizational skills, management skills, and other character building skills which help to develop the complete individual.

The next several pages introduce you to some of the clubs and organizations found on the Utica Campus. Each one is designed to play a particular role in the enhancement of students' lives. It is the Magic of creating a "home-like" environment that makes the Utica Campus unique.



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Utica Connection

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Utica Connection is a public relations group that assists in recruiting students and hosting during certain campus functions. The group consists of young ladies and gentlemen who are devoted to upholding the Utica Campus image and providing service to the community.

Mr. and Miss Utica Connection
Demond Redcliff and Yanitra Hayes



kneeling from left, Barbara Tolliver and Ethel Bradley
seated from left, Shuntel Sizer, Star Wingo, Catina Lighter, Tiffany Burns, Vicki Porter, Lakeshia Robinson, and Sherree Carter
standing from left, KaSandra Anderson, Yanitra Hayes, Mr. Charles Bell, advisor, Demond Redcliff, Demetria Jones, Nathan Windom, Mashonda Tucker, Cynthia Daniels, and Seyed Darbandi, advisor

Electronics Technology



Front row from left, Mr. Operetari Izonfuo, advisor, Star Wingo, Vicky Porter, KaShandra Anderson, and Mr. Darryl Jenkins, advisor
Back row from left, Depaus Ford, James Evans, Derek Lacey, Tramel Allen, Eddie Dorsey and Brady Dawson



The purpose of the Electronics Technology club is to build skills, leadership, and community service. It also provides students the opportunity to visit industries and businesses.

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Mr. and Miss Electronics Technology
Eddie Dorsey and Vicky Porter

Modeling

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The Purpose of Modeling and Grooming is to keep students updated with the latest fads and fashions. The students display new styles by performing in a series of fashion shows. Modeling turns are taught in the Modeling and Grooming class. This makes the students aware of the latest styles for this season.



Mr. and Miss Modeling/Grooming
Michael Nichols and Royalyn Davis



front row from left, Tameka Carson, assistant secretary; Catina Lighter, secretary; Vanessa Lane; Royalyn Davis; Mrs. Verlene Redfield, advisor; Julia Watson; Tregin Hill; Nichol Wanzo, reporter; Marchelle Chaffin, treasurer; Michael Nichols, president; and Yvette Smalls

VICA

"A Magical Year of Elegance"

The purpose of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Organization at the many community and junior colleges throughout the United States is to compete in various vocational crafts. Students get an opportunity to compete locally, regionally, and nationally. Upon completion of their program of study, students are awarded the vocational certificate and may then enter the workforce.



Mr. and Miss VICA
Gerald Mann and Kinwana Rogers

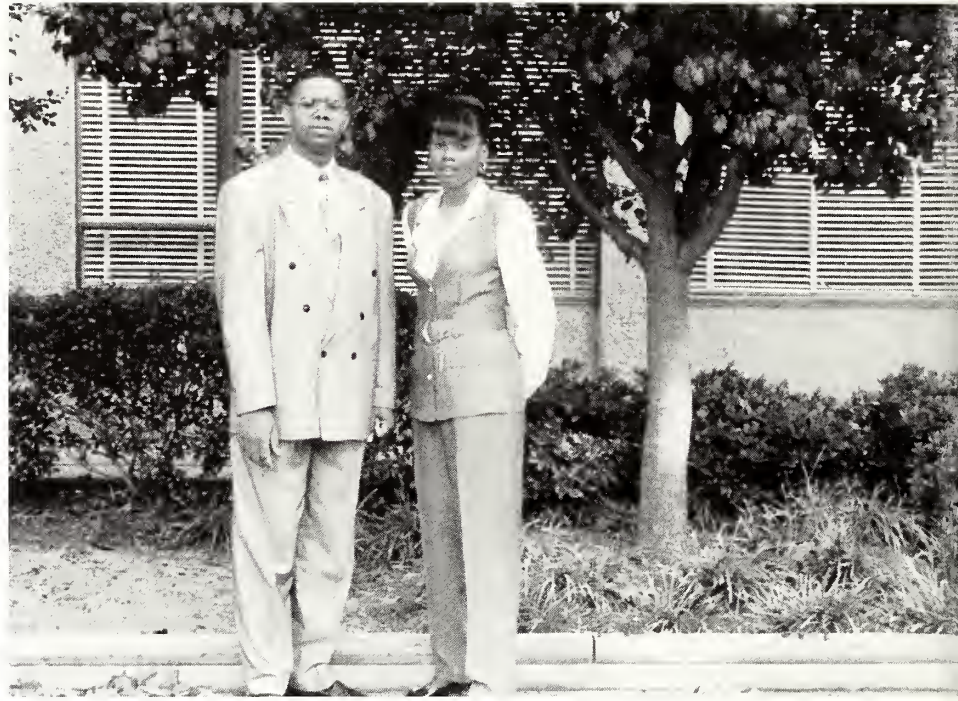


front row from left, Kinwana Rogers, Micheal Nicolas, Kimathon Smith, Gloria Rhodes, Diedra Dixon, Pamela Harris, Mrs. Juanita Smith, advisor, and KaSandra Anderson
second row from left are, Mrs. Chris Tanner-Watkins, advisor, Eddie Dorsey, Carlos Collier, Melisa Wilson, Sharon Price, Jeanette Wash, Damaris Hunley, Star Wingo, Vicki Porter, and Ursula Hunley
third row from left are, Nathan Windom, James Evans, Tremel Allen, Dewayne Green, Brady Dawson, and Derrick Lacey

Phi Beta Lambda

"A Magical Year of Elegance"

The purpose of Phi Beta Lambda is to broaden students' understanding of economic and business phenomena and to engage students in projects that will strengthen their working relationship with others. The club also strives to enhance those qualities that promote success. The club is open to students who are enrolled in business, secretarial training, and other clerical courses.



Mr. and Miss Phi Beta Lambda
Kenneth Thrasher and Amanda Sproulls



front row from left, Faye Marshall, Stacie Jones, Diana Harts, Sharonda Jackson, and Sheila Harper
back row from left, Kathy Funchess, Nakia Newsome, Amanda Sproulls, Kenneth Thrasher, Sarah Graise, Patrina Gilmore, and Miss Minnie Battle, advisor



Mr. and Miss Dramatics
DeJuan Wilson and Leslie Johnson

Dramatics

"A Magical Year of Elegance"

The Drama Club is designed to give students an opportunity to display their artistic and dramatic skills. The club performs several skits during the year. The major production is featured during the Christmas season.



Front row from left are, Leslie Johnson, Patricia Sander, Maronica Pendleton
Back row, Theresa Jones, DeJuan Wilson, Nichol Wanzo, Denise Jenkins, and Mrs. Magnolia Hampton, and not pictured Vivian Maberry. (president)

Child Care Technology

"A Magical Year of Elegance"

The purpose of the child care club is to provide experiences for students and leadership skills in the area of child care. Child care majors spend four to five hours weekly working directly with nursery school children.



Mr. and Miss Child Care Technology — Deon McGloster and Natasha Pope



standing left to right, Ametha Adams, Rosalyn Lockett, Keeshan Brown, Anilea Russell, Natasha Pope, Kenyatta Moore, Tabora Bell, Vice-president, Tammye Wallace, Elaine Henderson, Pamela Logan, Valarie Gibson, Alicia Griffin, secretary, Nyoka Walker, Caitlin Williams, Dorothy Ranson
Sitting, Windy Sartin, Nedra Conerly, treasurer, Angela Armstrong, Cindy Sartin, President, Kim Rhodes, Nicole Watson, and Rosia Adams
Nursery students: Kourtney Shears, Carlita Terrell, Jessica Killingsworth, Gikilia Watts, Corbin Durham, Justin Washington, Justina Durham, Jeremy Harris, Kamora Washington, Niko Dixon, Earnest Whittey, and Zakiyah Johnson

Clothing and Textile

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The clothing and textiles club is designed to assist clothing students with the construction of the latest fad. The practice of designing new fashion and modeling new fashion is implemented monthly.

Mr. and Miss Clothing and Textile
Michael Nichols and Nichol Wanzo



Front row from left, Tomeka Carson, assistant secretary, Catina Lighter, secretary, Vanessa Lane, Royalyn Davis, Miss Modeling, Mrs. Verlene Redfield, advisor, Julia Watson, Tregin Hill, Nichol Wanzo, reporter, Marchelle Chaffin, treasurer, Michael Nichols, and Yvette Smalls, president

MENC

"A Magical Year of Elegance"

MENC is the professional association for music educators on the Utica campus.

Membership is open to any student interested in teaching music. Members are provided opportunities for personal and professional development and are introduced to the duties and responsibilities of the music education profession.

MENC members become acquainted with music education leaders through participation in a variety of programs, demonstrations and performing groups, arranged by the local chapter, the State Music Educators Association, and the Music Educators National Conference.



Mr. and Miss MENC
Manuel Johnson and Felicia Peavy



front row from left, Treshuna Jackson, vice-president; and Eric Richards
back row from left, Gerald Nichols; Manuel Johnson, president; Felicia Peavy, secretary/treasurer; Dr. Bobby Cooper, advisor; Gregory Richards, reporter; Pamela Gaylor, business manager; and Andre Voss, president

Choir

"A Magical Year of Elegance"

The College Choir exposes the students to all kinds of music. Membership in the Organization is by audition or consent of the director.

Concerts are performed both on and off campus. Because the choir is versatile with its repertoire, it performs regularly at various churches and religious events monthly.

The choir is noted for its annual tours. During the 1993-94 academic year, the choir toured the Midwestern states with concerts in Illinois and Ohio. Again this year, the choir plans to tour the East Coast with performances in the New York City area.



Mr. and Miss Choir
Bryane Greene and Treshuna Jackson

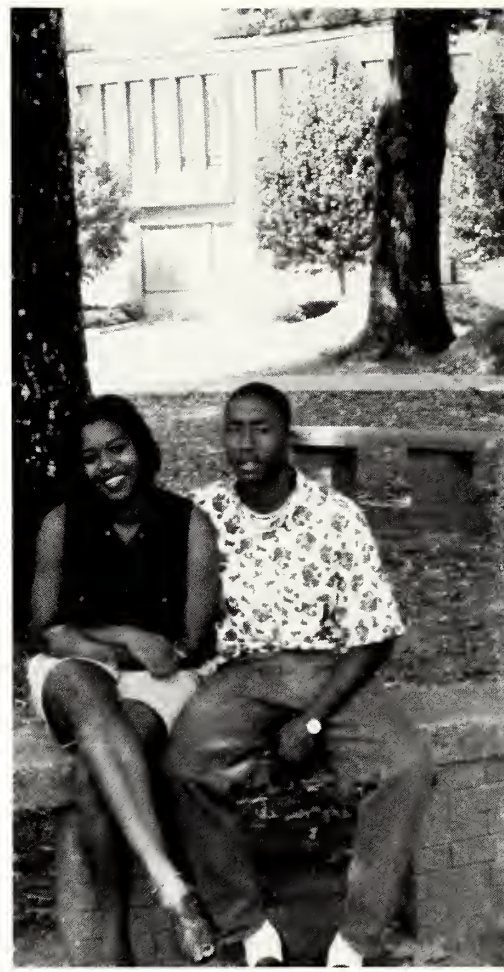


Kneeling from left, Stacey Ginn, Treshuna Jackson, LaToshia Harper, Angela Gordon, Dr. Bobby Cooper, advisor, Monique Harris, Shatonya Johnson, Kinwana Rogers, treasurer, and Alisha Griffin
Center row from left, Elaine Henderson, Valerie Gibson, Cynthia Daniels, Felicia Peavy, Kaz Jones, Andre Voss, Donald Starks, Freddie Brown, Frank Bryan, Monica Jones, and Bryanne Greene
Back row from left, LaFran Lynch, Tabora Bell, Joann Sandifer, Tawakia Miles, Nathan Kelly, Kenneth Thrasher, Donnie Davis, Richard Ford, Manuel Johnson, Ernie Miller, Allen Peagues, and Morris Durr

Usher Club

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The purpose of the Usher Club is to serve as hosts and hostesses at various functions and special programs on the Utica Campus. Members of the Club assist with seating, passing out programs, and aiding in emergencies at various functions.



Mr. and Miss Usher
Allen Pegues and Tasha Bowie



seated from left are, Tasha Bowie, Dianette Williams, and Mrs. Monica Daniels, advisor
standing from left are Lugene Cooley, Darrell Diamond, Leamon Winsor, and Allen Pegues

Computer Science



Front row kneeling are, Terry Burns and Bobby Jones
Front row standing are, Flo Richardson, Felecia Pendleton, Kimberly White, Robert Estes, and Mrs. Yolanda Williams, advisor
Second row standing from left are, Vandus Hardinway, Willie Daniels, Jessica Broussard, Lafran Lynch, Latonya McClapin, Reginald Collier
Third row standing from left are, Mrs. Deborah Danner, advisor, Nichol Wanzo, Rodney McBride, Alice Hill, Ray Harrington, Jerome Drones, and Jeffery Burnley

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The purpose of the computer science club is to serve as an information support system for computer science majors. The club members are one and two year majors which includes computer technology. Computer science majors, after completing the two year program, usually transfer to senior institutions and complete their bachelor's degree. Those students majoring in the technical one year program enter directly into the job market. Graduates may receive the Associate of Applied Science degree or technical certificate.

Mr. and Miss Computer Science
Bobby Jones and Terry Burns



Cosmetology

The purpose of Cosmetology is to offer students an opportunity to receive hands on experience in working with the hair care profession. They learned various techniques which include styles, cuts, perms, and finger waves. Cosmetology students attended many different functions. They attended an annual fashion show and the Big Show Expo, which was held in Memphis. They also attended a hair seminar on California freeze wave at the Holiday Inn. The Cosmetology club held a hair and fashion show in the Amphitheater which was a great success.

front row from left, Henrietta Martin, Kwiwana Rogers, Stephanie Savage, Carolyn May, Cassandra Smith, Leatrice Pittman, Angela Moore, Charity Murray and Ida Thomas, advisor
back row from left, Mechelle Carter, Renee Black, Denise Moses, Yolanda Weathersby, Pamela Smith, Retha Henderson, Crystal Davis, Emily Alford, Kimberly Short, and Mildred Champion



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front row from left, Chiquita Shelby, Natasha Barnes, Nancy Scott, Kim Daniels, Essie Mitchell, and La Toya Johnson
back row from left, Willie Burnley, Gerld Mann, Sidney Gatton, Rose Smith, Alfred Freeman, Darlene Gibson, La Tasha Harris, Petronia Cameron, Bertha Conner, and Tamekia McKinley

Student Government Organization



Cheerleaders



front row from left, Deshena Williams, Genise Campbell, and Monique Harris
center row, from left, Monica Jones, Tiffany Jackson, and Felicia Peavy
back row from left, Star Wingo, Tianisha Elston, and Tregon Hill

The purpose of the Student Government Organization is to promote learning by allowing a positive channel for student involvement and participation in the curriculum at the College and to provide opportunities for discussions of school activities and the determination of the collective will of the student body; and to provide a means of creating better communication among faculty, students, and the community. Members must maintain a "C" average or better. All officers must be familiar with the constitution of the Organization. The president shall be of sophomore standing whereas, other officers may be of either freshman or sophomore standing.

front row from left, Ethel Bradley, secretary; and Rosie Tarlton, treasurer

back row from left, Felicia Peavy, chaplain; Euril Jones, vice-president; Damond Radcliff, business manager; Kenneth Thrasher, president; and La Fran Lynch, Miss Utica Campus

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The purpose of the cheerleader squad is to promote school spirit, to create a sense of sportsmanship, and to create a mutual relationship between the college and its athletic competitors.

Barbering

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This instructional program prepares individuals to cut, shampoo, and style hair. Special attention is given to hygiene, skin, and scalp disorders, and equipment and sterilization. Included is the study of salesmanship and business management, law, and customer relationships. Instruction qualifies students for the state Barber Certification examination. Upon passing the examination, one is issued a license and is classified as a professional barber stylist.



Mr. and Miss Barbering
Marcus Straughter and Georgia Roby



seated from left, Marcus Straughter, and Georgia Roby
kneeling from left, Stacy Goolsby, Samuel Semi, Antonio Allen, Leotories Carter, and Christopher Fleming
First row standing, Ms. Jacqueline Sullivan, advisor, Dion McGloster, Juanita Segrest, Thresa Barnes, and Shonita Green
back row from left, Andrea Wilson, Franklin Bryan, Demetro Davis, Maurice Bridges, Britton Hoover, and Jessie Fenderson

A Q Pi Sweethearts



The purpose of A Q Pi is to foster academic distinction and enhance social skills.

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Mr. and Miss A Q Pi
Natham Windom and LaKeshia Robinson



Seated from left, Shunte Sizer, Barbara Tolliver, Cynthia Daniels, Catina Lighter, LaKeshia Robinson, and Ethel Bradley
standing from left, Yanitra Hayes, Demetria Jones, Tiffany Burns, and Mashonda Tucker

Phi Theta Kappa

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Phi Theta Kappa is an international honorary society for two-year college students which seeks to promote scholarship, leadership, and brotherhood.

Miss Phi Theta Kappa
Latonya McAlpin



front row from left, Windy Sartin, Deidre Dixon, Mrs. Anita Griffin, advisor, Latonya McAlpin, Ethel Bradley, and Rosie Tarlton
back row from left, Cindy Sartin, Nedra Conerly, Kenneth Thrasher, Kim Frye, and Shanta Buck

Alumni & Associate Future Homemakers of America



The purpose of the Alumni and Associate Future Homemakers of America Club is to assist high school students from the Homemakers classes with community projects. Club members are eligible to compete in state competition. Membership is limited to clothing and textile, food service, and child care majors.

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Mr. and Miss AAA & FHA
Nathan Windom and Vanessa Lane



Front row from left, Ursula Hunley, Dedria Dixon, Vanessa Lane, and Dumarcus Hunley
Back row from left, Mrs. Juanita Smith, advisor, Royalyn Davis, Julia Watson, Kim Smith, Nathan Windom, Nichol Wanzo, Tequin Hill, Michael Nichols, Marchelle Chaffin, Yvette Smith, Tameka Carson, and Mrs. Verlene Redfield, advisor

Science Club



front row from left, Mrs. Shelia White, Advisor, Yanitra Hayes, Shanta Sizer, Ethel Bradley, and Ms. Tammy Butler, advisor
back row from left, Regal Cox, Tressie Kelly, Amy Jenkins, LaSonya Thompson, Denise Miller, Angela Johnson, and Eric Richardson

The Science Club is designed to help students better understand the environment, both natural and man-made, which surrounds us. The club also offers a better understanding of the many factors which interact to keep the environment safe.

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The esquire club is designed to enhance the relationship between the administration and the student body.

Andray Voss, Mr. Esquire and Dr. Bobby Cooper, advisor.

Esquire





From left, Denise Jenkins, secretary; Theresa Jones; Denise Miller, vice president; Larry Ferguson, president; Mrs. Theresa Akbar, advisor; Lakeshia Grover; Ann Smith; and Sheila Harper, treasurer



Front row from left, Star Wingo; LaToshia Harper, secretary; Pertrona Cameron, treasurer; Windy Brown, vice president; Diedra Lacey; Kameko Tucker; Alesha Griffith, business manager; Elaine Henderson; and Tabora Bell, Miss Campus Ministry
Back row from left, Mrs. Amanda Hubbard, advisor; Manuel Johnson, chaplain; Andray Voss, Mr. Campus Ministry; Kenneth Thrasher; Tameka McKinney; LaFran Lynch; Gregory Richards, business manager; Denise Miller; Tawakia Myles, president; Felicia Peavy; and Nathan Windom

Library

The purpose of the William H. Holtzclaw Library Club is to promote and encourage reading as a positive influence in the lives of the community and to serve as a support team in the daily operation of the teaching and learning process.

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Campus Ministry

The United Campus Ministry is an interdenominational organization open to all students desiring Christian association and participation. It seeks to cultivate and promote individual religious growth among persons in higher education through an involvement of students, faculty, and community.

Jubilee Singers

from left, Nathan Kelly, Bass; Frank Bryan, Tenor; Kaz Jones, Bass; Manuel Johnson, Bass; Bryan Green, Tenor; Donnie Davis III, Tenor; Ernie Miller, Bass; and Andray Voss, Tenor

The Utica Jubilee Singers are a part of the history of the College. Immediately after Dr. William Henry Holtzclaw founded the Institution in 1903, he wanted a group of singers on the campus that fashioned themselves after the Tuskegee Institute Jubilee Singers, (His Alma Mater).

Consequently, Dr. Holtzclaw employed someone to organize a group of Jubilee Singers. True to the tradition of the Jubilee Singers at other black institutions, Utica's Jubilee Singers were sent all over the world singing to raise funds to help support the institution.

Somewhere during the history of the Singers, the group became dormant. However, during the arrival of Dr. Bobby Copper in 1972, the Jubilee Singers flourished again.

The group has indeed built a solid reputation as Jubilee Singers and is again performing concerts and singing at programs all over the United States.



Maroon and Gold Flash

front row left, Tasha Harper, Reporter; Denise Jenkins, Photographer; Tanya Frasier, Typist; Rosie Tarleton, Editor
back row from left, Mrs. Bessie Brown, Advisor; Larry Ferguson, Reporter

The Maroon and Gold Flash, a monthly publication, allows students to write about newsworthy events, activities, and people for publication. The journalism staff is taught newspaper publishing and news reporting. Students meet class once a week and report to the advisors at the completion of each assignment. The advisors are Bessie Brown and Willie Ealey.





The Beautiful Majorettes

from left,
 Shaw Foster
 LaShawn Carson
 Kimberly Bailey
 Arkesha Lomax
 Brandy Coleman
 Charonda Daniels
 Faith Strong
 Tamekia Dixon
 Arlesia Lomax
 Natasha Plump
 Afra Shunia Butler



The Bad Band

row 1 from left, Mitchell Shears, Lora Williams, Shonique Davis, Clyde Williams
 row 2, Faith Strong, Brandy Coleman, Temeka Dixon, Kim Bailey, Shaé Foster, Afrachanna Bulke, LaShaudra Carson, LaTarsha Plump, Arlesia Lomax, Arkesha Lomax, Charonda Daniels
 row 3, Antoinette Dixon, Denisa Broome, Takeila Jones, Tiffany Mace, Yolanda Johnson, Enica McCoy, Tiawanna Broome, Shueonda Mace, Tinika Harris
 row 4, Janero Smith, Armon Shorter, La Tonza Pritchard, Shirley Wright, Frances Sampson, Dentrice King, Xana Ross
 row 5, Kendrick Bailey, Reginal Dukes, Emily Miller, Dexter Wilcher, Fonda German, Charles Brown, Derrick Trimble
 row 6, Matthew Canada, Ronnie Mitchell, Bruce Burks, L. C. Lofton, Korcy McKenzie, Trilisa Wright



The Bold Drum Majors

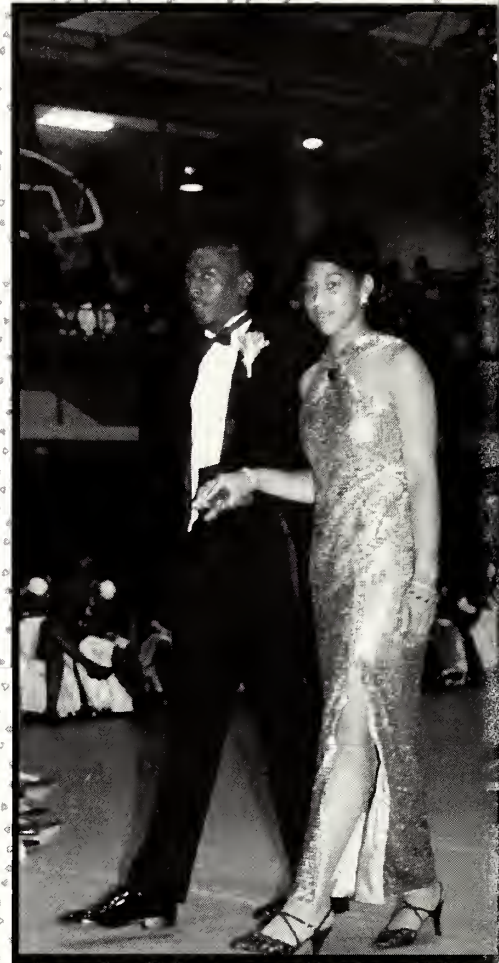
Clyde Williams, Lora Williams, Shonique Davis

Homecoming — Coronation Ball — Parade



Rosie Tarleton, 1st runner-up
Jerome Hall, escort

The annual Homecoming Coronation Ball and Parade is a time of celebration at the Utica Campus. The two-day festivities provide a night of royalty and a day of folly with friends, family, and community supporters. Held each year in October, Homecoming is centered around paying homage to the College Queen and her royal court. This year's theme, "Sparkling Moments" was a reflection of the gaiety of the overall event. Pictured below is Miss Utica Campus, La Fran Lynch.



Ethel Bradley, 2nd runner-up
Nathan Windom, escort

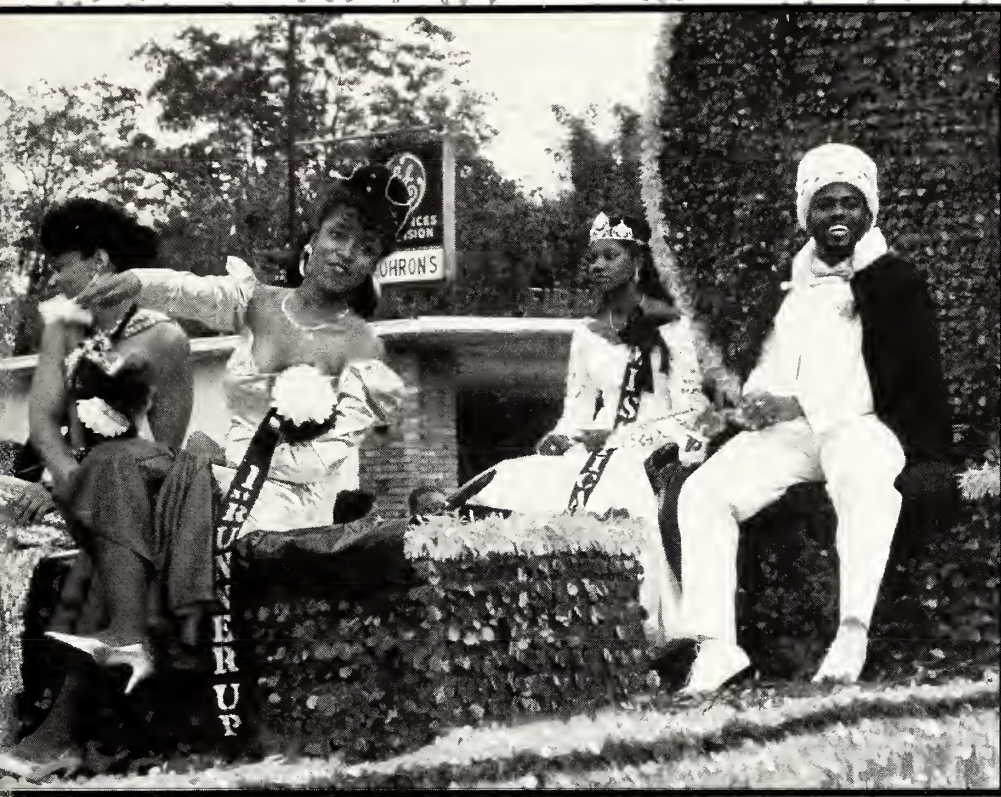


Mr. and Miss Audio-Visual

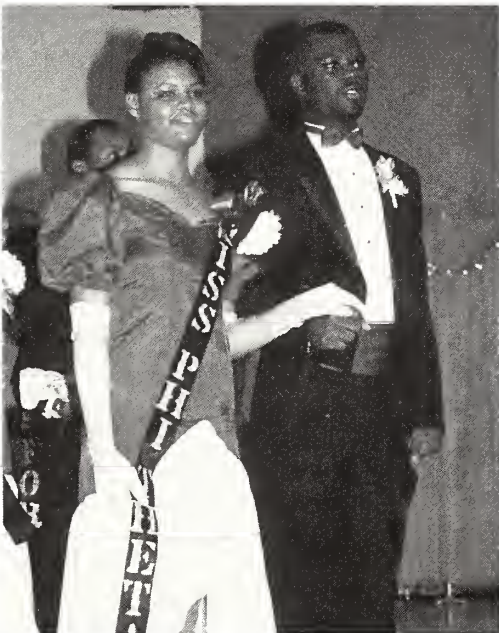


Dr. Bobbie Cooper, choir director, and Rick Porter, media center director, served as commentators of the Coronation Ball.

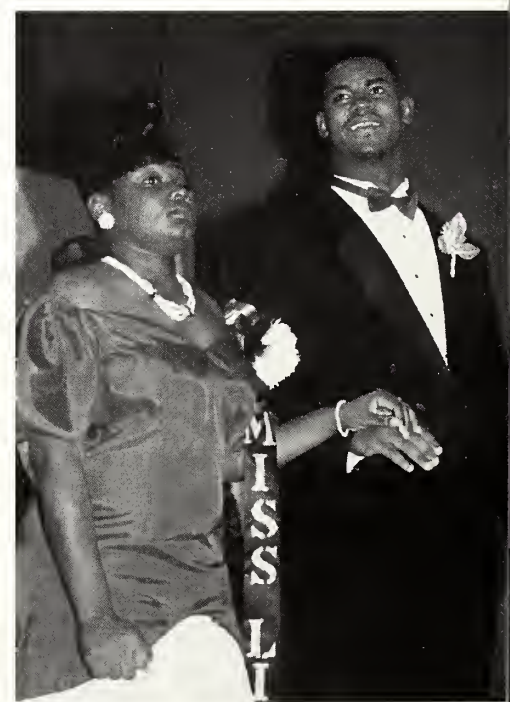
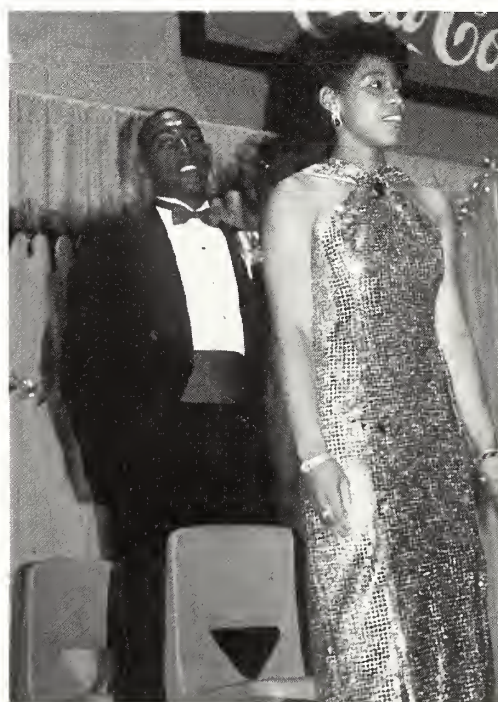
"Sparkling Moments"

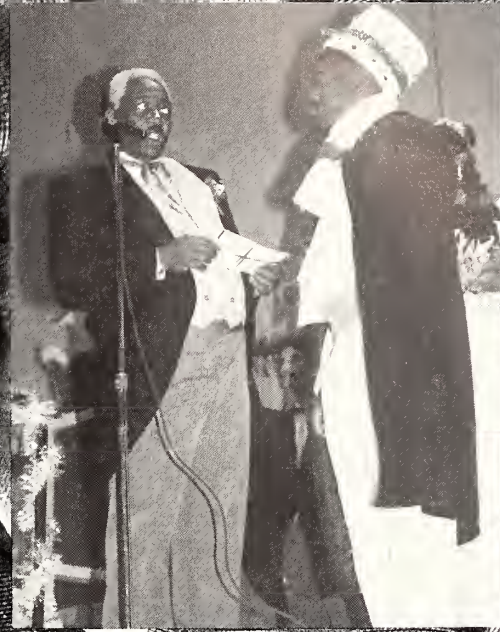


Coronation Ball



(pictured clockwise) Dr. Gatson, LaFran Lynch, and Ernie Miller, Mr. and Miss Computer Science — Terry Burns and Bobby Jones, Mr. and Miss Library — Tracey Steward and Larry Ferguson, second alternate — Ethel Bradley and escort Nathan Windom, Mr. and Miss Newspaper — Antonio McGloster and Deidra Dixon, Mr. and Miss Phi Theta Kappa — Marcus Stapleton and Lantonya McCalpin, and Dr. George Barnes crowns Mr. Utica, Ernie Miller, and Dr. Eugene Gaston introduces Miss Utica, LaFran Lynch.





(Pictured Clockwise) Dr. Gatson acknowledges Mr. Utica, Ernie Miller, The Mahogany Dancers, Mr. and Miss Drama — Leslie Johnson and DeJuan Wilson, Flower Bearer — Miss Kamora Washington, The Utica Campus Jazz Band featuring band director, Stephen Hall, Queen and King Crown Bearer — Mikiala Watts and Justin Washington, Mr. and Miss Education — Kamiko Tucker and Phillip Perkins, and Mr. and Miss United Campus Ministry — Andre Voss and Tabora Bell.



Coronation Ball "Sparkling Moments"

The Coronation Ball was held on October 20 at 8 P.M. in the J. D. Boyd Gymnasium. The Coronation Ball spotlighted Miss UICa Campus, LaFran Lynch, and Mr. UICa Campus, Ernie Miller.

Representatives from the various clubs and organizations were adorned in elegant evening gowns and tuxedos. In tribute to the royal court the state champion JROTC drill team, the Mahogany Dancers, and representatives from the music department performed to a capacity crowd.



(pictured clockwise) Mr. and Miss Media — Sha'Wana and Rodney Taylor; Mr. and Miss Battering — Georgia Roby and Marcus Straughton; Mr. and Miss V.I.C. — Kinwana Rodgers and Gerald Mann; Mr. and Miss Electronics — Vicky Porter and Eddie Dorsey; Mr. and Miss Child Care Development — Tasha Pope and Eben McGhoster; Mr. and Miss Physical Education — Monique Davis and Shane Hamberlin; and Mr. and Miss Residence Hall — Makeha Patterson and Timothy Torrey.





(Pictures from Left to Right) Mr. and Miss
JENNIFER PEPPER and Emmanuel Johnson,
Mr. and Miss Cosmetology — Natasha
Barnes and Beauty Class Mr. and Miss Phi
Beta Lambda — Amanda Spruells and Joseph
Gibson. (Pictures Center Left to Right) Mr.
and Miss Modeling — Royalyn Davis and Bly-
anne Greed; Mr. and Miss Food Styling —
Kimathon Smith and Carlos Collier. (Pictures
Bottom Left to Right) Mr. and Miss Utica
Connection — Yarnell Hayes and Demone
Radeloff; Miss Alumni — Vanessa Lane; and
Mr. and Miss Veterinarian — Amy Jenkins
and Glenn Martin.



Parade '94

As Homecoming Parade '94, "Sparkling Moments" began, everyone seemed very happy when the first attraction started with Auburn State University, but the fun didn't stop there.



Parade float carrying the crown princess by



Mr. and Miss Clothing and Toxic are candy with the crowd



The head man is carrying the band to



The Lanier High School drill team gave the crowd a view of modern dancing

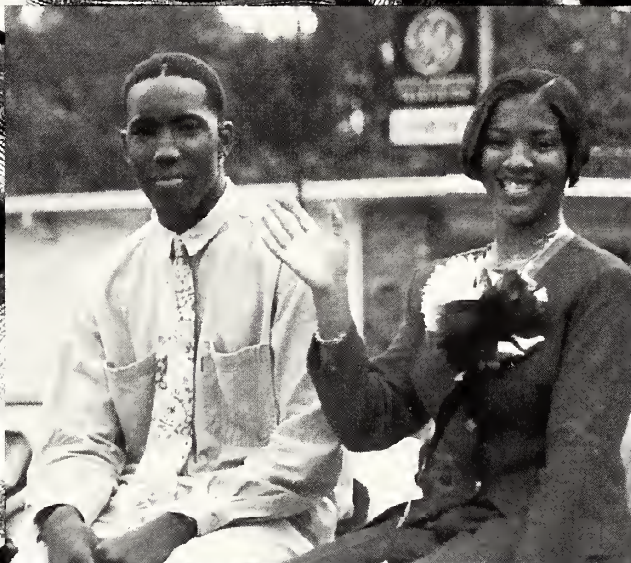


Miss Con... .. and others salute the crowd as they pass out candy.



The High 'AHS' flag girls prepare to break it down.

Miss enthusiasm



Watch out, here comes Fort Gibson with some soulful sounds.



Miss their float showing the staff and what it takes.

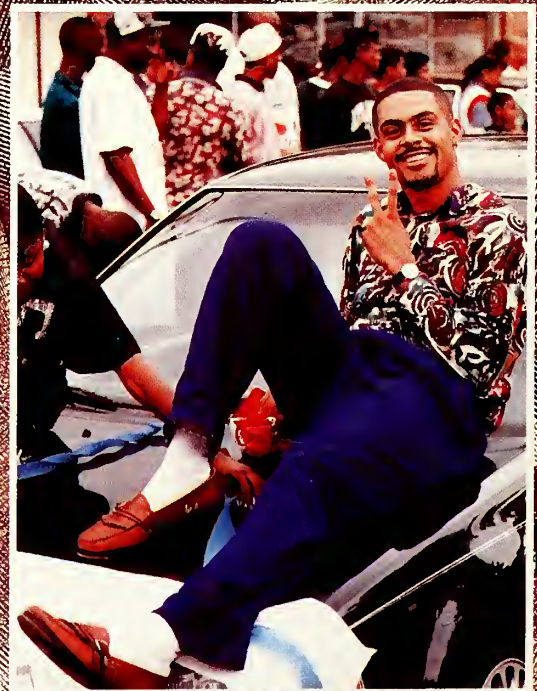
Homecoming Parade '94

After hours of waiting for the right moment, the Homecoming parade, "Sparkling Moments," kicks off with all the fun and enthusiasm as if it were a sunny day. With Alcorn, Lanier, Port Gibson, and others, the town crowd enjoyed the '94 Homecoming Parade.

(Clockwise) Miss Mississippi Petite really lives up to her name as she waves down the streets of Utica, Miss., and Miss. Union and the graduates of Alcorn, Union, and the crowd who carry Mr. Clay says "Peace" to the crowd as he rides down the street.

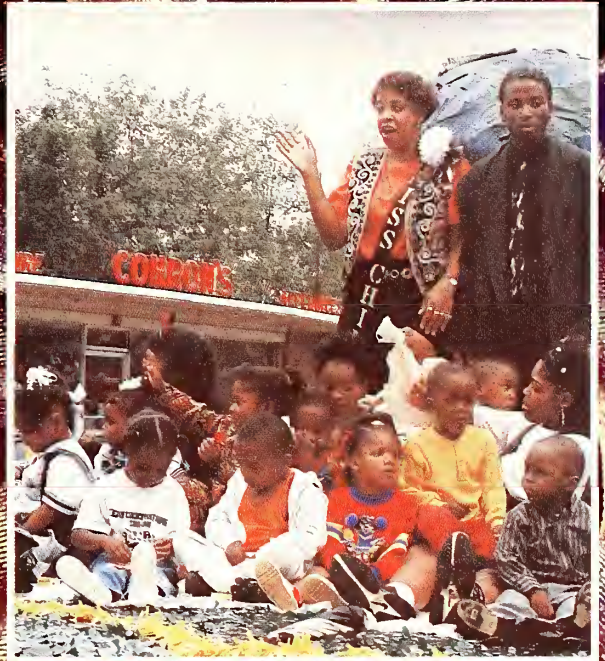


Mr. Clay waves to the crowd as the parade comes to a close.





(Clockwise) The kids in the crowd are excited to see the parade float attraction. Mr. and Mrs. [Name] show what it's all about. The [Name] family is a [Name] family of [Name] and Miss [Name] are in the crowd. [Name] breaks it down with the kids for the crowd and Mr. and Mrs. [Name] are on the float through Utica, passing out candy.



Student Life



Student Life takes on a variety of meanings when defined by students. It is as vast as the personalities of the multitude of students it affects. It starts the first day on campus and has no ending.

Student Life is registration with long lines and closed classes becoming a reality of those things which we cannot change.

Student Life is moving into the dorm, away from home. You have finally arrived at the place where you will learn a new family and meet new friends. A week has not passed and you and your roommate are constantly at odds.

Student Life is commuter life. Remember telling your parents that you did not want to live in the dorm because you preferred living at home and getting a job to help with your college expenses, but you needed a car. So they bought you a car and now you have changed your mind about not living on campus and getting a job.

Student Life is going to class every day on time. The instructors make learning interesting and fun, and college opens up a whole new

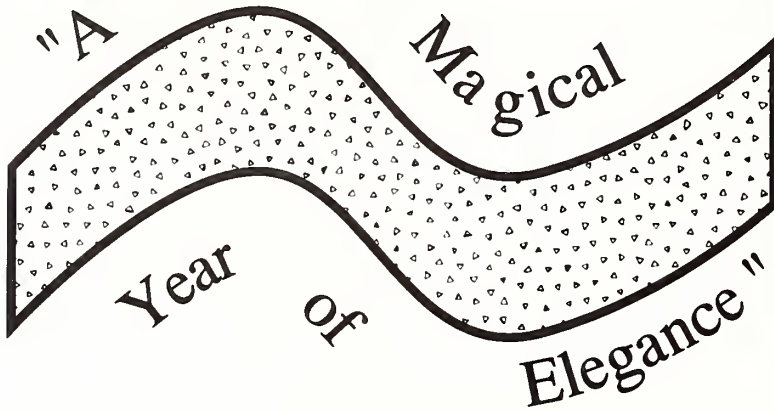
world of excitement. You sit sometimes and daydream of getting into the world of work just to practice what you have learned.

Student Life is making your own decisions. There may even come a time or two when you decide not to go to class. After all, it is your decision, your life, and you know!

Student Life is getting involved in planned activities. For those who become a part of the institution, the activities are a part of their social life. For those who have not decided just yet what they came to college for, planned activities can become a nuisance.

Student Life is sitting in the library working on a paper until library closing. It is never missing a meal in fear of missing the mystery. It is growing away from old friends and gaining new ones. It is learning responsibility that you once hoped for but now regret having to assume. It is that part of life that never ends. It lurks forever in the mind and occasionally rides in on reminiscing thoughts and blankets the face with a smile.

Aaah — College Life!





Commencement Exercises

“Striving Upwards”

The Utica Campus of Hinds Community College held its ninety first Commencement Convocation on May 15, 1994, in the J. D. Boyd Gymnasium. The Class Motto was “Striving Upwards.” Over 150 college and high school graduates received various degrees, diplomas, and certificates. The Commencement speaker was Dr. Sebetha Jenkins, President of Jarvis Christian College.

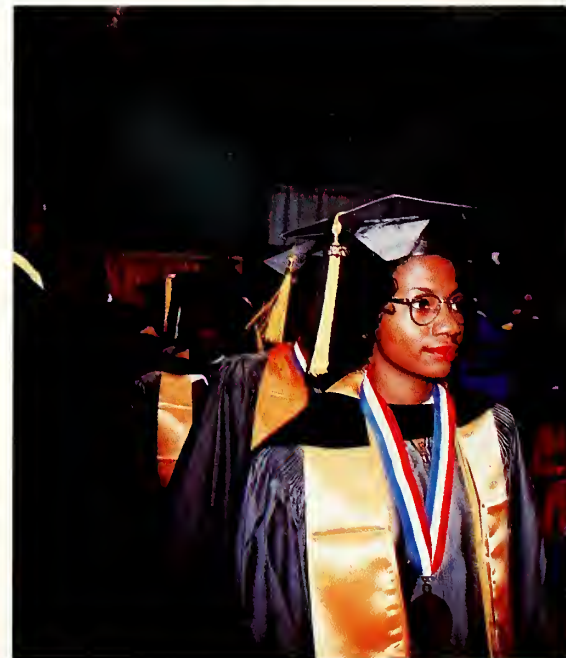
Other program participants included Rev. Frank McGriggs, pastor of Mercy Seat Baptist Church in Port Gibson, invocation and benediction; Hinds AHS and Utica Campus choirs, music; Dr. Clyde Muse, HCC president, remarks and conferring of degrees, certificates, and diplomas; Dr. George Barnes, Utica Campus vice president, introduction of speaker, presentation of candidates, and remarks; Dr. Eugene Gaston, Utica Campus dean of instruction, presentation of candidates; Mr. Charles Langston, Hinds AHS principal, presentation of candidates; Mrs. Ellestene Turner, Utica Campus registrar, conferring of degrees, certificates and diplomas; and Mr. Eugene Fisher, Hinds AHS assistant principal, conferring of degrees, certificates, and diplomas.



Dr. Clyde Muse awards Monica Murray her high school diploma.



Juan Gray and Stephanie Archie were among the Associate of Arts graduates.



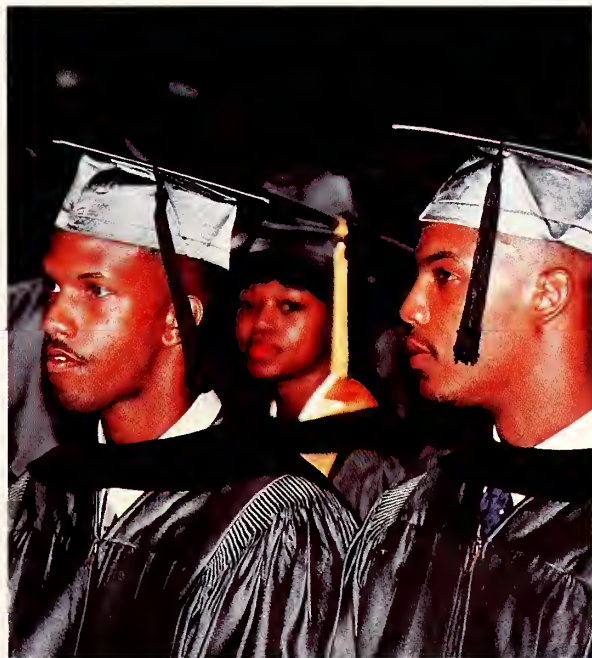
Georgianna Minor and Monica Sanders bid the Utica Campus farewell as they leave



Dr. Eugene Gaston presents the candidates.



HCC President, Dr. Clyde Muse, congratulates Monica Sanders, honor student, as she receives her degree.



the gym following the graduation ceremony.

Gerald Gray, Andrew Stamps, and Kevin Ford await to hear their names announced.

Graduates are overwhelmed with excitement as they prepare to receive their degrees.

Student Life

"Stepping Out"



Demond shoots the eight ball to claim the win. (Right) Valerie finds peace working alone.



Monica Jones attracts an onlooker as she demolishes Pac-Man.

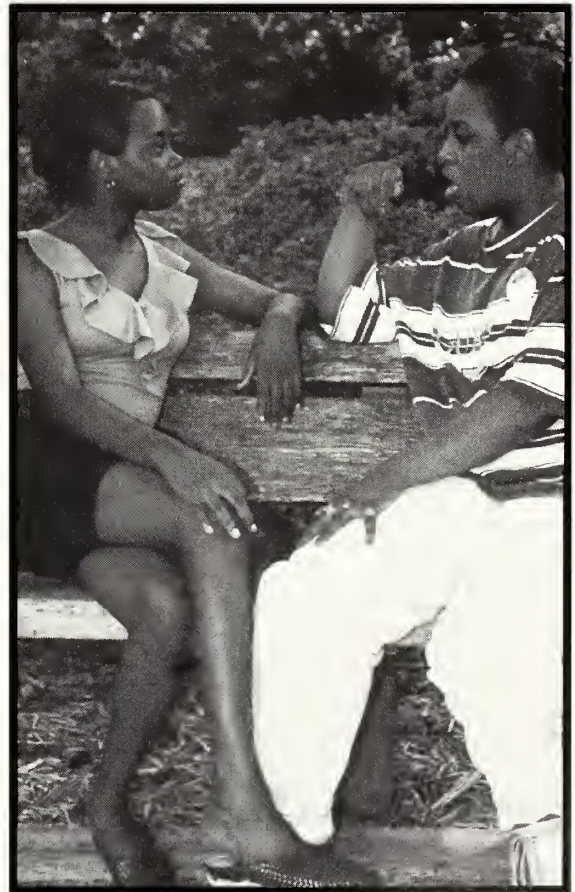
Students from the Summer Youth Program socialize on the plaza between classes.

The Utica Campus is the only location that offers District commuter service. The modern transportation fleet travels to and from Hinds, Rankin, Warren, Copiah, and Claiborne counties. Cost is minimal.

After the hundreds of commuter students board the buses, the campus takes on a different atmosphere. Dormitory students begin to move toward the residence halls taking with them the evening frolic. The cafeteria becomes saturated with the sounds of the day's happenings echoing from behind the clicking sounds of silverware hitting against everyday china. It's all a part of the magic that makes up student life.



Students make a dash for the buses after visiting the grill to purchase "traveling food." (Right) Ethel Bradley leaves for the day in her "own car."



Friends gather for relaxation underneath the pecan trees.



High school students are supervised during departure.



Dormitory Life



Dormitory life on the campus is one of many wonders: one of being bored or just relaxing over a nice conversation.

Just another day chilling in the dorms, just another day around the way trying to have fun . . . "All in the Family."



A stroll around campus on a sunny day.



Just another dormitory meeting that the basketball players wished they'd missed.



Roy and "Sweetroll" on the night's prowl. "Gotha"





Reggie and the crew are relaxing at the dorms after a day of classes.



Tia and Jaynesse express their views of a dormitory meeting. "What time is it? Is it time to go?"



Monique Harris and Shatonya Johnson.



JoAnn looks on as the meeting is led by the Dean.



Yo! Vanessa, are those Bugle Boys you have on?



Tonya, Frank, Dametro, and Sonya are having one of many outside conversations while waiting for open dorms.

Curriculum



Demetricia explains to Genise and Tiffany how to do a designed layout.



Girl, give me five. I aced Mrs. Brown's test. (Below) Larry Ferguson, (AKA) Baby Shaq, turns to say, "I'm in a hurry."



Reggie Collins runs toward the cafeteria.



Felicia Mack hurries to her next class.

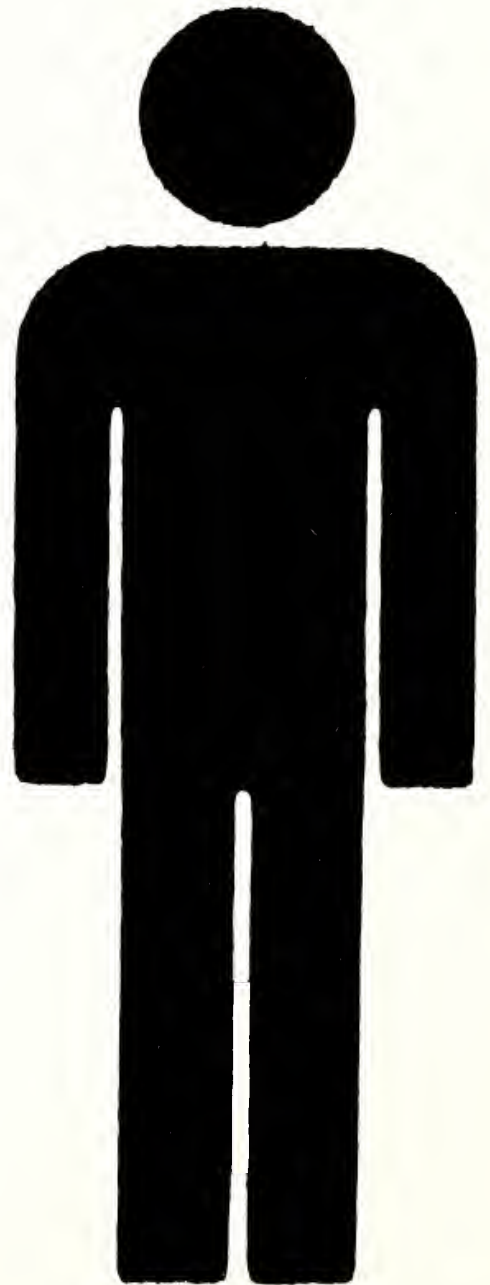
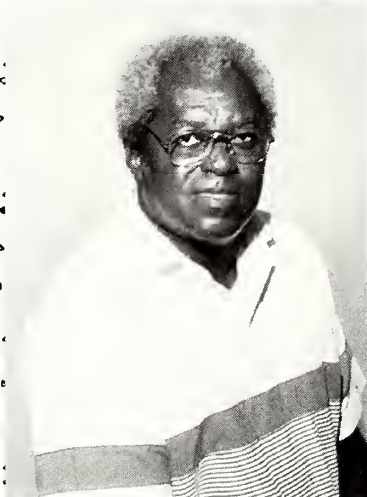


The Basketball team chills before practice.

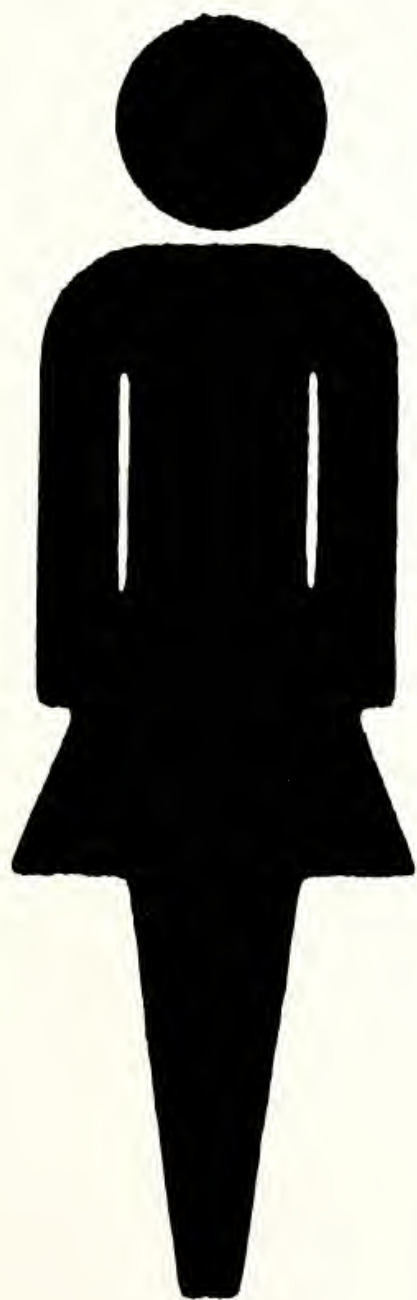
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People

This section of the yearbook features a variety of personalities whose lives intertwine with the growth and productivity of the Utica Campus.



“A Magical Year Of Personalities”

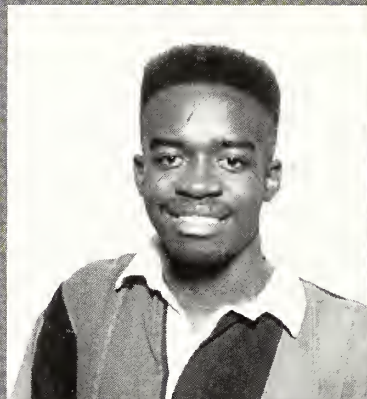


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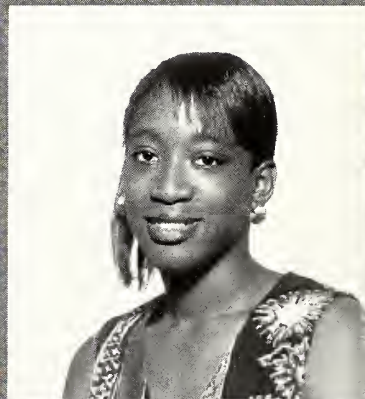
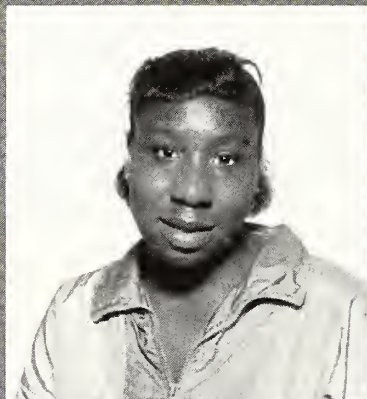
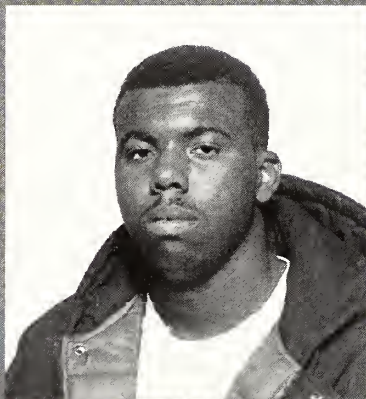
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Natasha Barnes*



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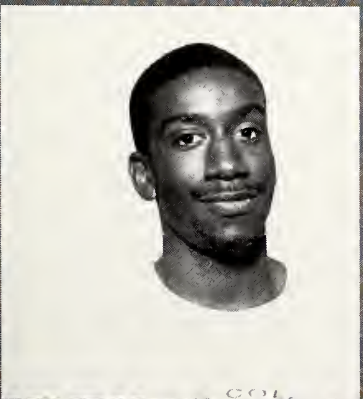
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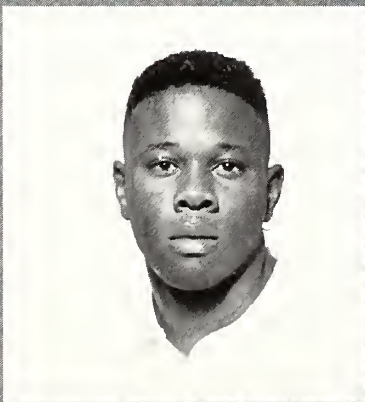
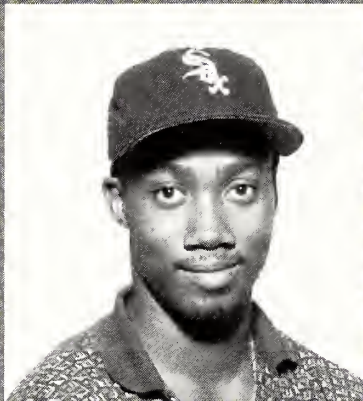


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Marchell Chaffin*



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Corey Collins
Crystal Davis*

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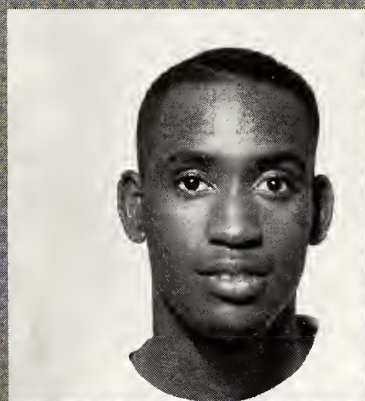
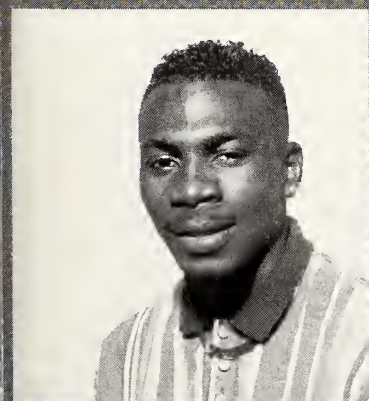
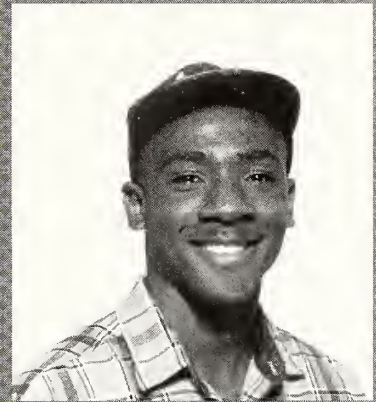
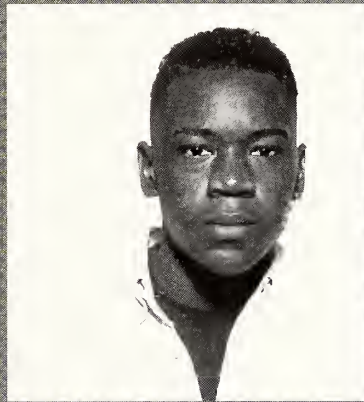
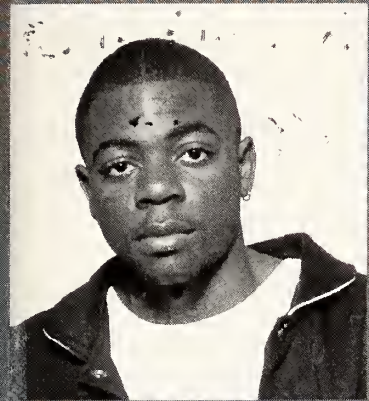


*Nashon Davenport
Nicole Dogglas
Chris Fleming
Ronny Goods*

*Theresa Davis
James Evans
Pamela Gaylor
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Natasha Barnes, seated, prepares to have her hair trimmed by Myrtle Hedrick, cosmetology student, during the Counselors and Principals Workshop.

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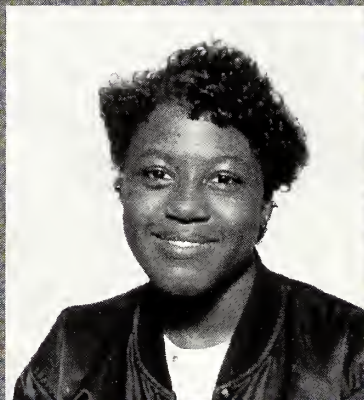
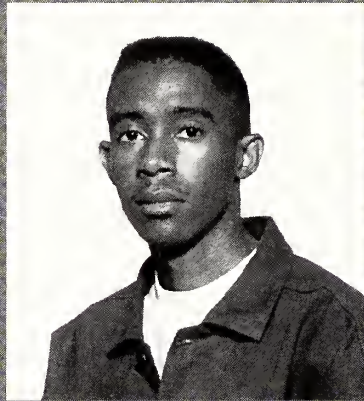
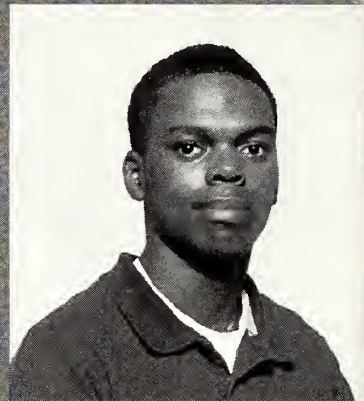
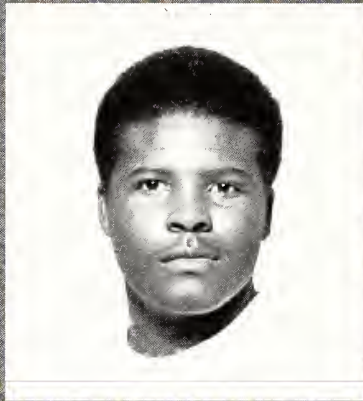
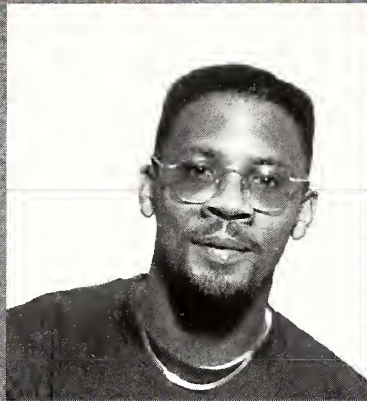
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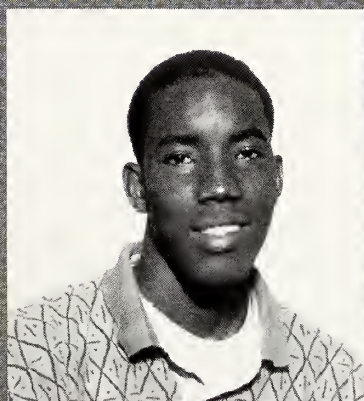
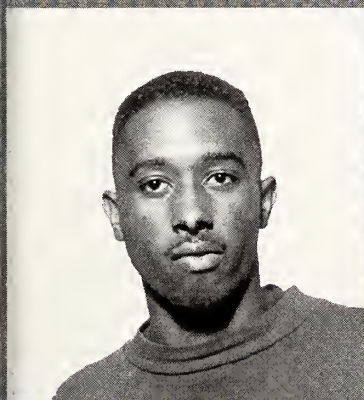
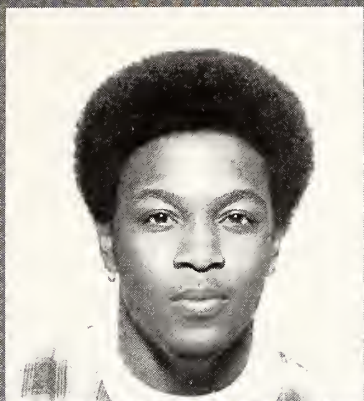
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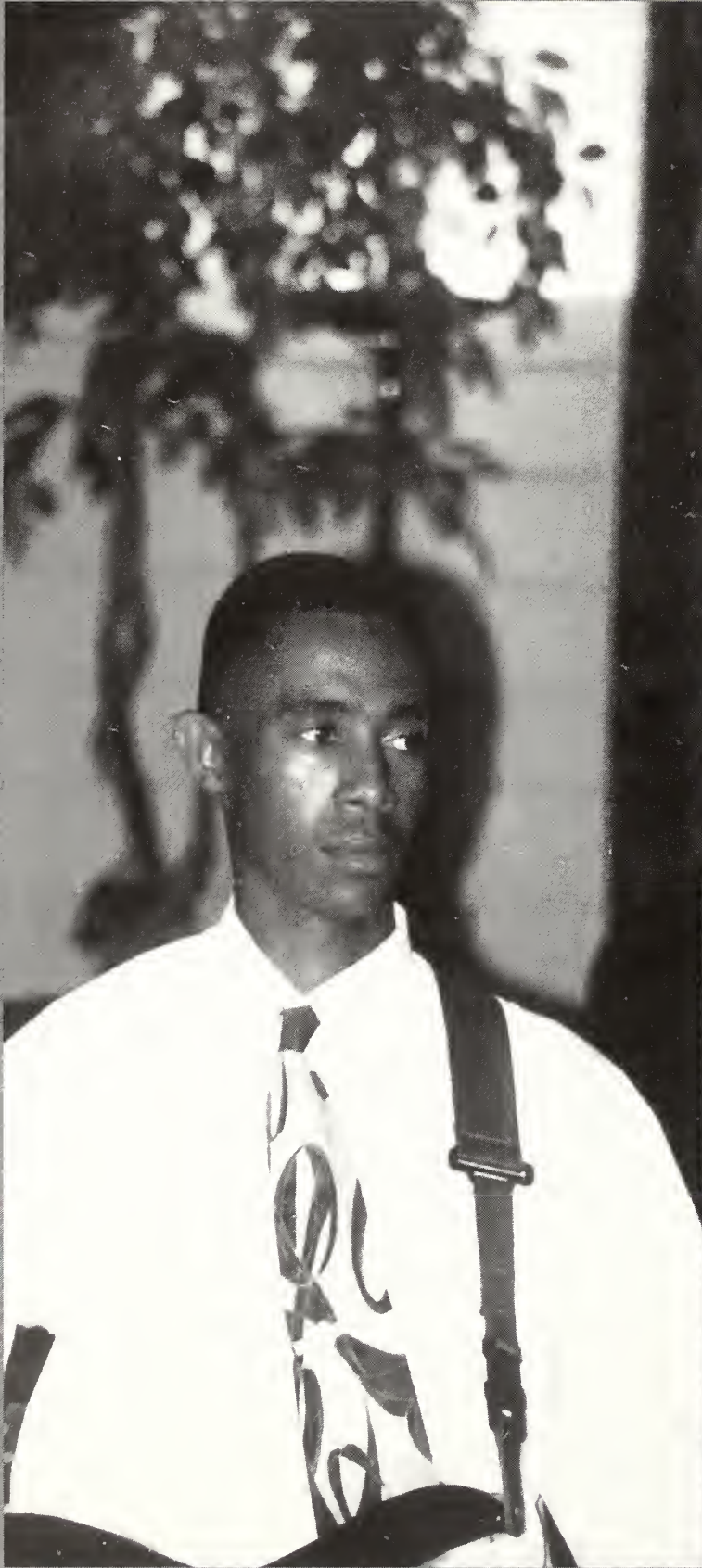
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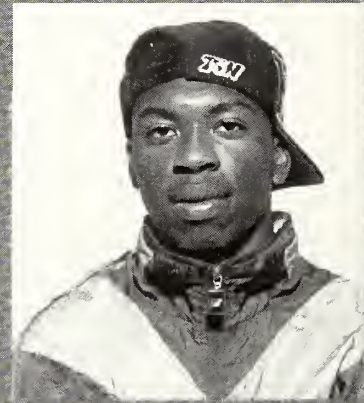
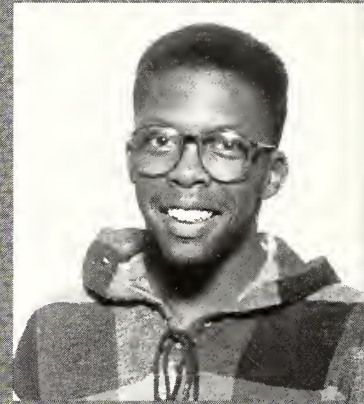
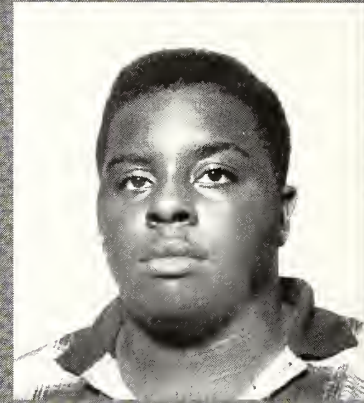


Ethel Bradley, Miss Utica Campus runner-up, looks for Utica Connection members before starting the meeting to finalize plans as to the role each member will assume during the Counselors and Principals Workshop.

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Gerald Nichols, a freshman music major, accompanies the choir on guitar during a convention at the Colonial House in Jackson.



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Julia Watson

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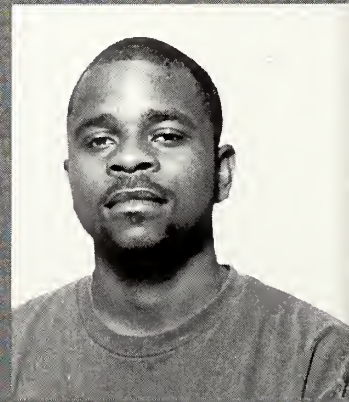
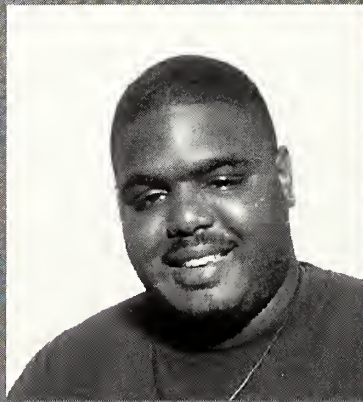
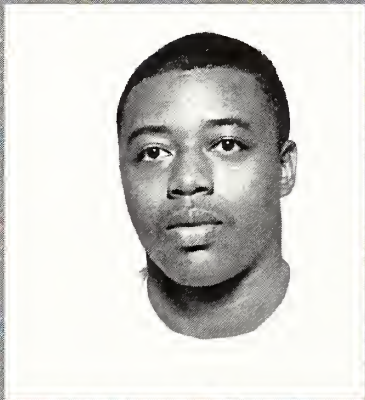
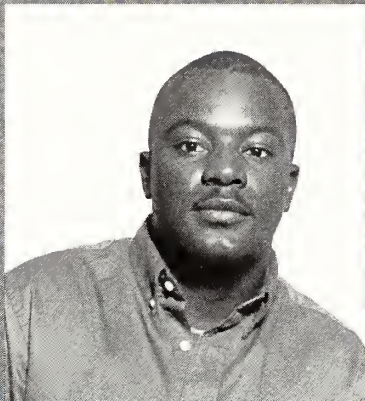
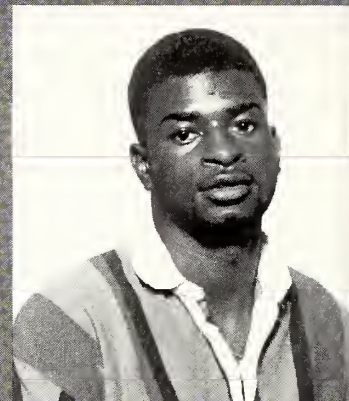
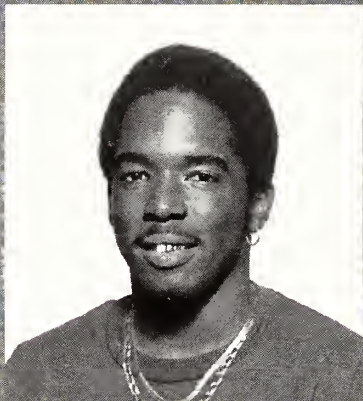
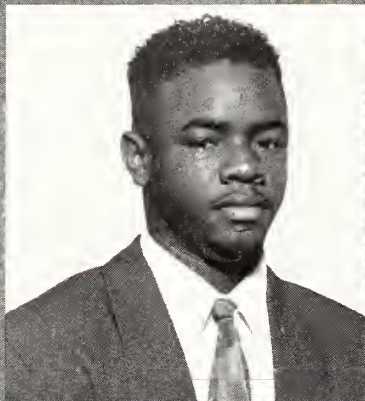


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Female Jubilee Singers, Felicia Peavy, Cynthia Daniels, La Fran Lynch, Kinwana Rogers, and Monica Jones, perform during the financial aid convention in Jackson at the Colonial House.

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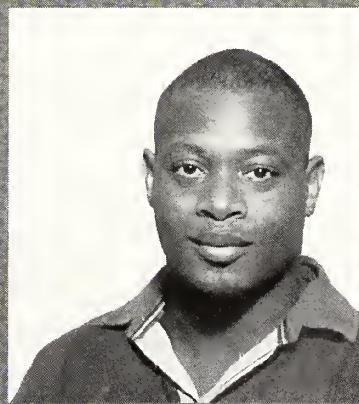
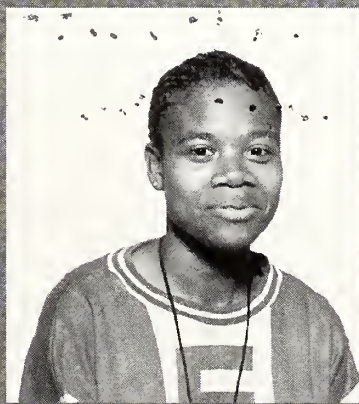
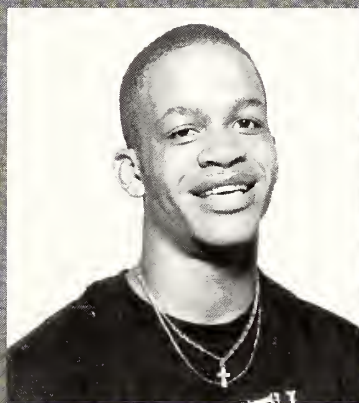
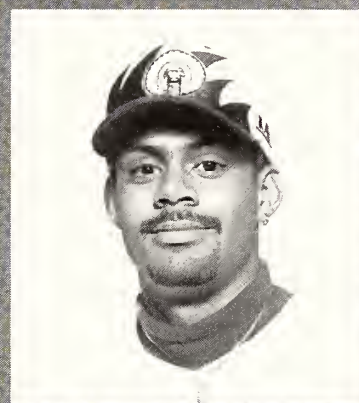
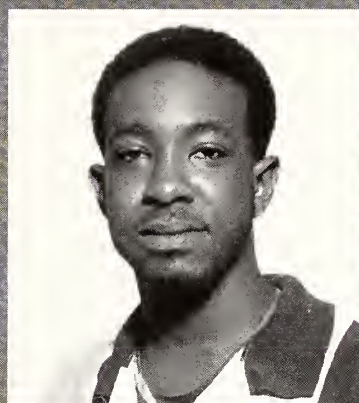
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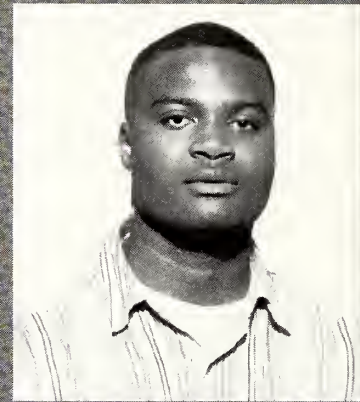
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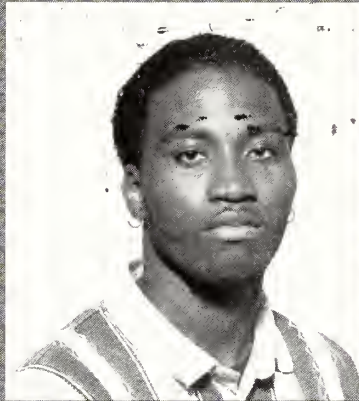
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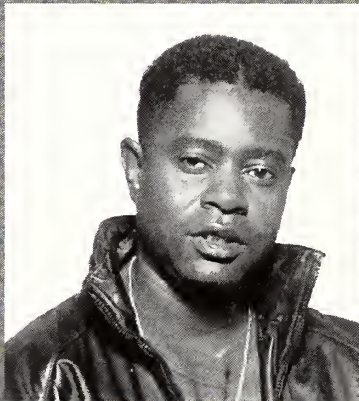
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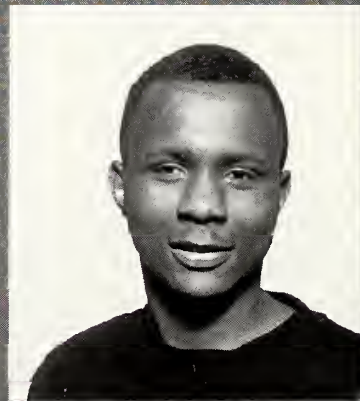
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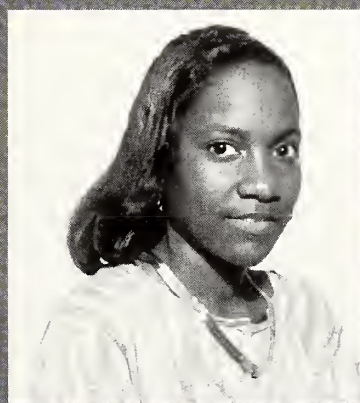
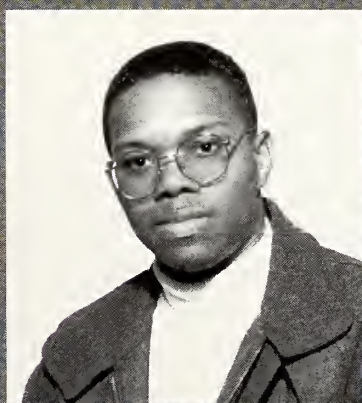
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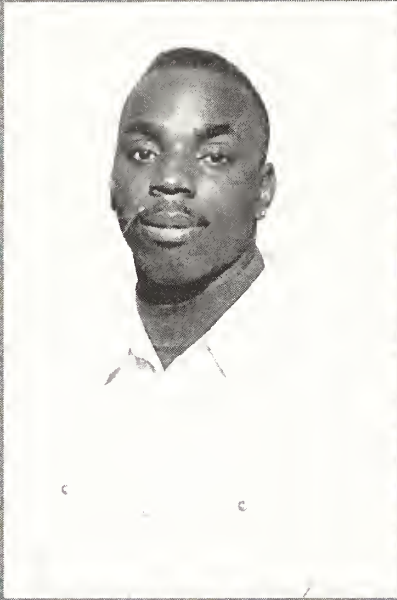


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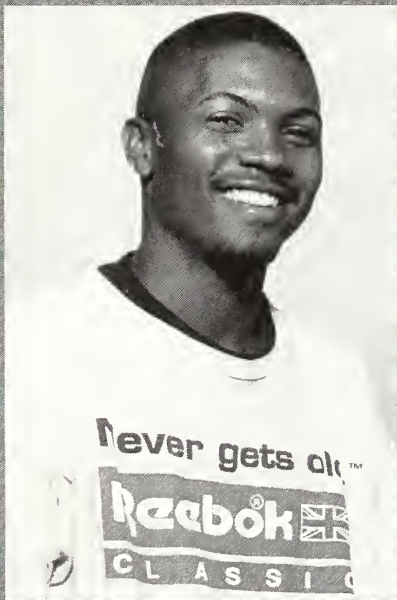


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James Warfield



James Winters



Demond Radcliff and Rosie Tarlton, first runner-ups to Mr. and Miss Utica Campus.

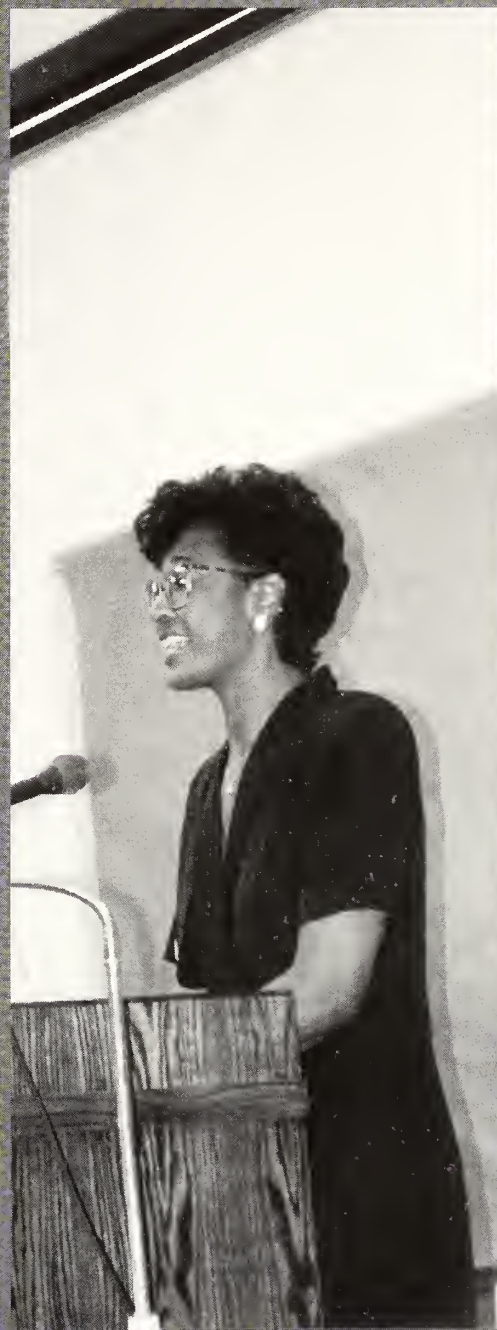
Year of Elegance''



The Utica Campus hosted 54 participants of the Summer Youth Employment Training Program. They learned computer, mathematics, and library skills, along with work ethics and training skills. The program is funded through the Job Training Partnership Act and serves as a remediation tool. Participants range in ages 16-20 and are residents of Hinds County.



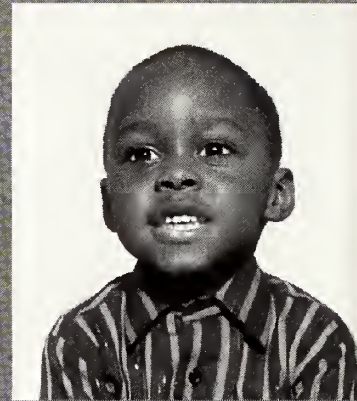
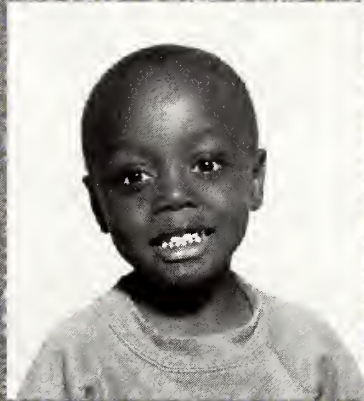
The six-week Summer Youth Employment Training Program ends with the presentation of awards and certificates honoring the participants. Pictured above are students listening to the speaker for the awards program. The program motto, "Building the Foundation for a Prosperous Future."



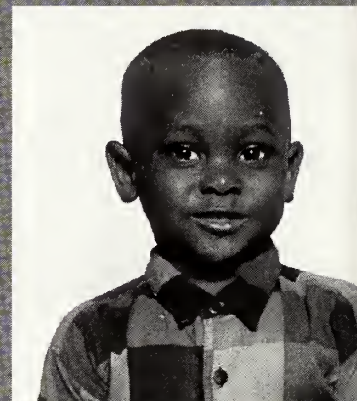
Dr. Shirley Hopkins, Utica Campus coordinator of Title III and director of the Student Learning Assistance Program, delivered the keynote address during the awards program for the Summer Youth Employment Training Program participants. The program provides work experience and educational services for economically disadvantaged youths.

Nursery School . . . "A Magical

*Niko Dixon
Justina Durham
Jeremy Harris*



*Zakiyah Johnson
Jessica Killingsworth
Kourtney Shears*

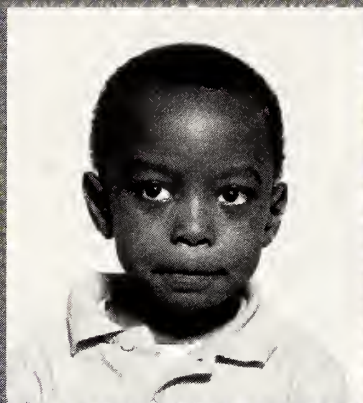


Kimberly Richardson, Miss Petit Mississippi, is a student at Mixon Elementary School in Utica.

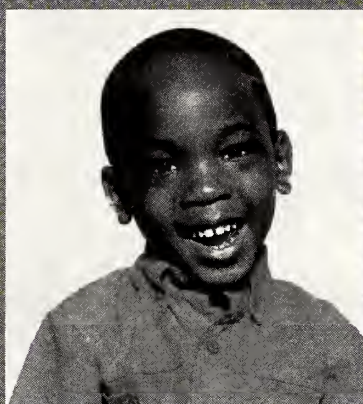


The Utica Campus Nursery School students participate in the Homecoming Parade.

Year of Elegance''



*Jobnathan Smith
Carlita Terrell
Justin Washington*



*Kamora Washington
Mikiala Watts
Earnest Whitley*



The Nursery School students pose with child development technology majors during an outing on the playground. Mrs. Binion-Davis, child development technology instructor, (top) looks on.



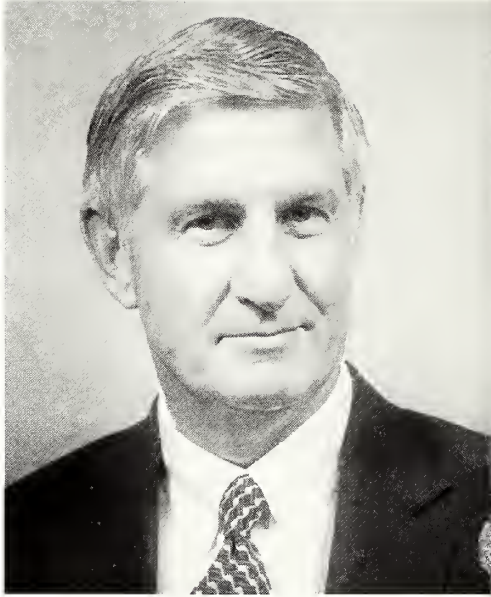
The Mabogany Dancers perform throughout the year during various events. Pictured, second and third from left, are two former Utica Campus Nursery School students, Deidra Wilcher and Amanda Fultz.

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*“A Magical
Year
of
Elegance”*



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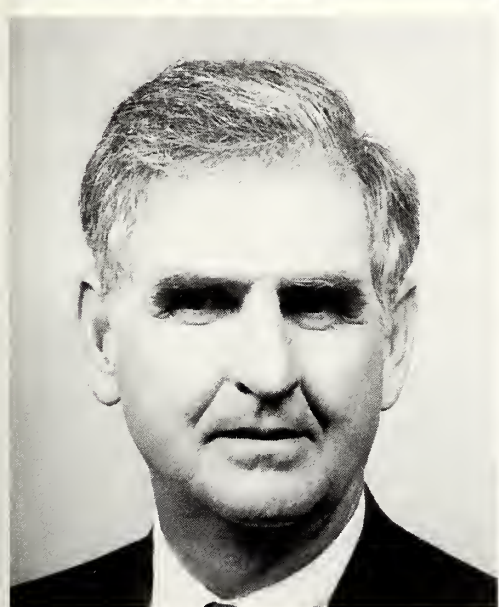
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Dr. Clyde Muse

President

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There was magic in the air at the Utica Campus of Hinds Community College this year as this location celebrated an outstanding enrollment and many unique activities. A total of 1,196 students attended during the fall semester, which was a 12.8 percent increase over the 1993 fall statistics. In the spring, 1,138 enrolled at the Utica Campus, compared to an enrollment of 1,020 last spring.

Along with the rise in enrollment, several special events marked the 1994-95 school year as one to remember. Annual activities such as the Coronation Ball, Founder's Day, and Senior Day honored campus students, graduates, prospective students, and members of the community. Other happenings which added a little magic to the year were sports events, Black History Month speakers, and Counselors' and Principals' Workshop.

Through exceptional leadership, dedication of faculty and staff, and student body that is eager to learn, the Utica Campus will continue as a superior educational environment for today's young people and adults.

Dr. Clyde Muse





Dr. George Barnes

Vice-President

Utica Campus

Greetings!

First of all, congratulations to our yearbook staff for a job well done under the auspices of Ms. Willie Ealey Stokes. We are impressed with the manner in which this staff put together an illustrious depiction of the '94-'95 school term here on the Utica Campus.

As you browse through these pages, may you be reminded of the mission of this institution. Through the pictorial display, it is our hope that you will realize that the Utica Campus is concerned not only with providing academic growth and development, but also with the development of the entire being of our students.

In years to come, may this book remind you of how your stay at the Utica Campus served as a milestone in the shaping of your future. As you scan these pages, may you pleasantly reminisce over the times captured in these pictures which serve to remind you that '94-'95 was truly "A Magical Year of Elegance."

Sincerely,

George E. Barnes

*George E. Barnes, Vice-
President*

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*Deborah Danner
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*James Waddell
English*

*Joe Nelson
Physical Education*

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Humanities Division*

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*Georgia Wiggins
Reading*

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Psychology*

*Seyed Darbandi
Economics/Accounting*

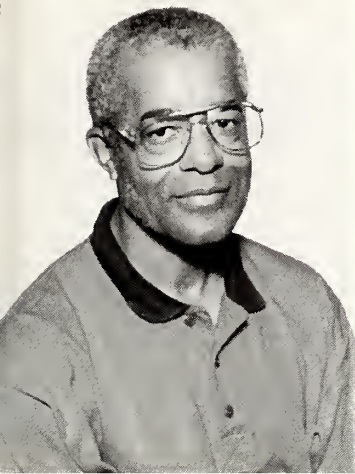
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Manager*

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*Bessie Brown
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Assistance Program
Charles Bell
Director,
Student Union*

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Bobbie Mason
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Jacqueline Sullivan
Barbering

Wilson Harris
Auto Mechanics

Minnie Battle
Business Technology

Bernard Hubbard
Masonry

Willie Pearl
Burnley
Cosmetology

James Bartee
Welding

Ida Thomas
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Isiah Jones
Auto Body and Frame

Juanita Smith
Food Services

Lester Owens
Drafting Technology

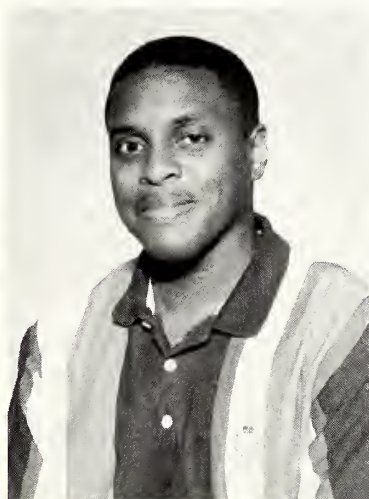
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Business Division

James Pates
Carpentry

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*Dr. Jessie Killingsworth
Dean, Vocational-Technical Education*



*Blanchie Sutton
Coordinator,
Special Populations
Operetari Izonfuo
Electronics
Technology
Marilyn Binion-Davis
Child Care
Technology*

*Darryl Jenkins
Electronics
Technology*

*Verlene Redfield
Clothing
and Textile*

*Carolyn Miller
Child Care
Technology
George McQuitter
Media Technology
Jacqueline Brown
Related Studies
Shirley Meeks
Voc-Tech Counselor*

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*Daisy LaCour
Director,
Upward Bound
Program
Donnell Bell
Counselor,
Upward Bound
Program
Leon Harris
Director, Housing*



*Johnny Crisler
Dean of Student Affairs*



*Thurman Mitchell
Director, Financial Aid*



*Theresa Akbar
Librarian*



*Dr. William Cornelius
Director,
Student Support
Services
Alma Fisher
Librarian
Charles Porter
Director,
Media Center*

Support Staff



*Delois Thompson
Administrative
Assistant,
Dean of
Student Affairs
Marriam Torrey
Manager,
Steno Pool
Amanda Hubbard
Administrative
Assistant,
Library*

*Patrice Andrews
Administrative
Assistant,
Dean Of Voc-Tech
Ruth Smith
PBX Operator
Darlene Emerson
Postmistress*

*Loretta Caston
Secretary,
Vice President's
Office
Linda Scott
Finance Officer
Carlene Wilson
Administrative
Assistant,
Upward Bound*

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Counselor, Housing
Mary Bartee
Administrative Assistant
Student Learning
Assistance Program
Priscilla James
Administrative
Assistant, Title III*

Maintenance Staff



*Charles Walker
Coordinator of Maintenance
and District Transportation*



*Beauty Bell Wilson
Custodian*

*Solomon Wilson
Custodian*

*Ethel Jones
Custodian*

*Betty Grabam
Secretary,
Transportation*

*Mack Charles Jones
Supervisor,
Maintenance*

*Josie Mallet
Secretary,
Maintenance*

*Alex Fultz
Custodian*

*Annie Wilson
Groundskeeper*

"A Magical Year"



*James Curtis
Groundskeeper*

*Mozelle Cooper
Groundskeeper*

*L. J. Robinson
Police Chief*

*Irene Gibson
Custodian*

*Martin Harris
Campus Security*

*Michael Wright
Custodian/
Bus Driver*

*Nathaniel Bradley
Groundskeeper*

*Grover Evans
Groundskeeper*

*Darrell Flowers
Maintenance*

*Stella Shears
Custodian*

*Johnny Simmons
Maintenance*

*Barbara Lee
Custodian*

Athletics

The Hinds Community College District has nine athletic teams. The College also participates in intramural sports. Several 1994-95 teams competed in state and regional competitions. Hinds teams include men and women basketball, football, golf, soccer, softball, tennis, and track.



“A Magical Year Of Sports”



Ladies Basketball

Monique Davis
 Benita Funchess
 Pamela Lazare
 Ethel Bradley
 Maketta Patterson
 Jennifer Weeks
 Jessica Broussard
 Tarsha Bowie
 LaSonja Thompson
 Charity Thomas
 Denise Miller
 Sondra Crabtree
 Tracey Steward
 (not pictured)
 Amanda Sproulls
 (not pictured)



1994-95 HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER

Tues. 1	Mary Holmes	Away
Sat. 5	Northeast	Home
Mon. 7	Holmes	Away
Wed. 9	Mississippi Delta	Away
Fri. 11	Coahoma	Home
Mon. 14	Holmes	Home
M-T. 21-22	Delta Tournament	Away
Tues. 29	*Gulfcoast	Away

DECEMBER

Thurs. 1	*Pearl River	Home
Mon. 5	*East Central	Home
Thurs. 8	*Co-Lin	Away
Fri. 9	Meridian	Away
Thurs. 15	Delgado	Home

JANUARY

Mon. 9	*Jones	Home
Thurs. 12	Meridian	Home
Tues. 17	*Southwest	Away
Thurs. 19	*Gulfcoast	Home
Mon. 23	*Pearl River	Away
Thurs. 26	*East Central	Away
Sat. 28	Coahoma	Away
Mon. 30	*Co-Lin	Home

FEBRUARY

Thurs. 2	*Jones	Away
Mon. 6	Mary Holmes	Home
Thurs. 9	*Southwest	Home

Home Games: 6:00 p.m. Women: 7:00 p.m. Men
 * All Home Games will be played at the Utica Campus

Men Basketball



Dewayne Johnson
 Demetro Davis
 Daryl Allen
 Darrel Diamond
 De'Juan Wilson
 Damien Perry
 Derrick Smith
 Taiwan Butler
 Joseph McKenny
 Jarvice Lawrence
 Maurice Calhoun
 Larry Ferguson
 James Winters
 Leamon Windsor
 Mark Smith

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Better Days Ahead



Tracey Steward tries to avoid a block shot against East Central guard.

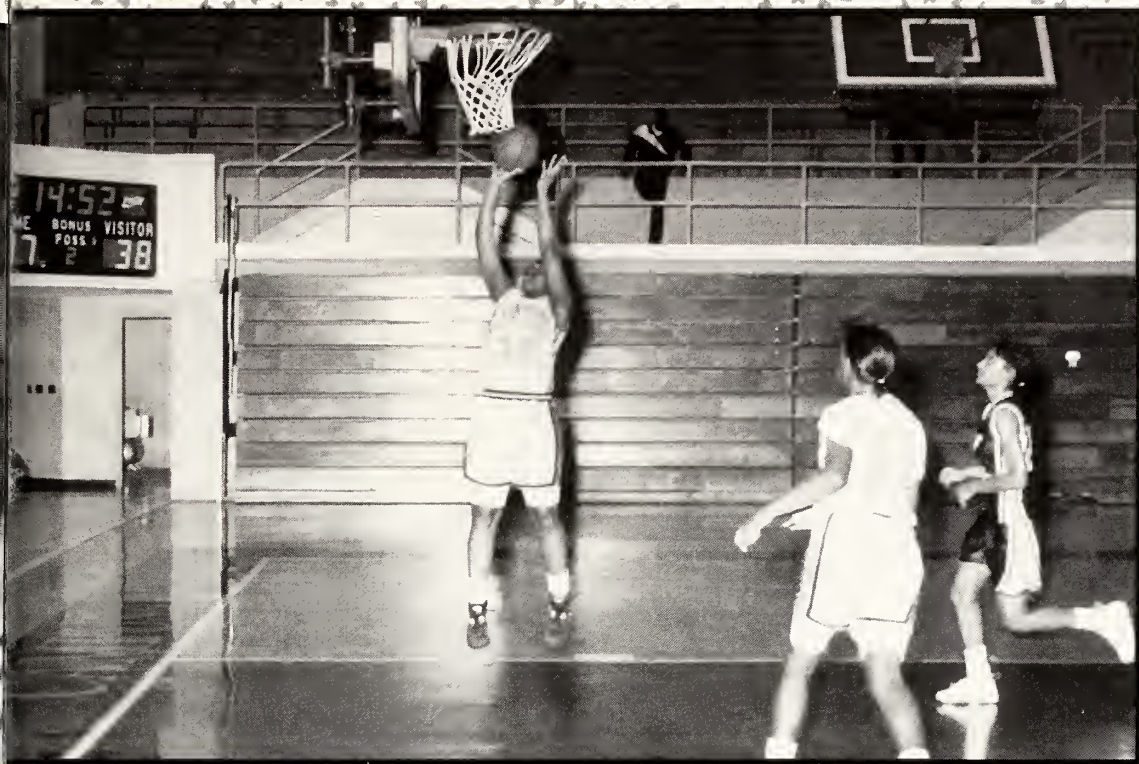


Tarsha Bowie goes high for a two pointer.

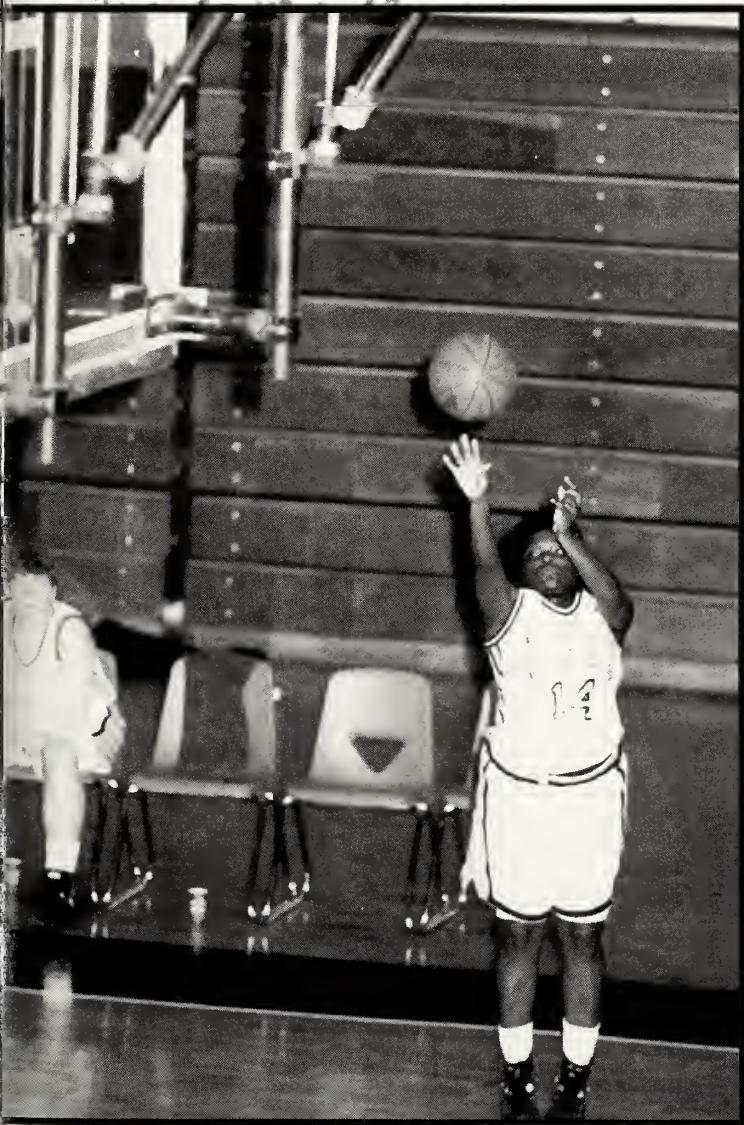


Tarsha Bowie receives a pass from P Lazare, below, and goes in for a lay-





A long pass down the floor to Jessica Broussard gives the Lady Bulldogs their first lead for the night.

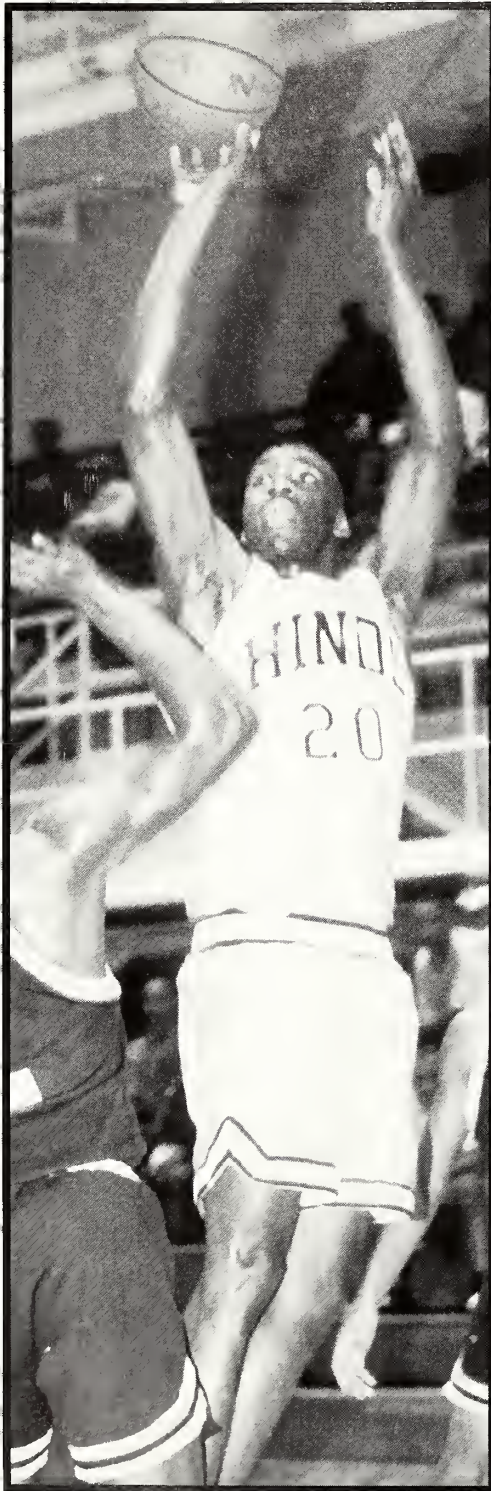


Tracey Steward takes a long shot from the corner for two.



Pam Lazare makes the easy lay-up.

Struggling For Respectability

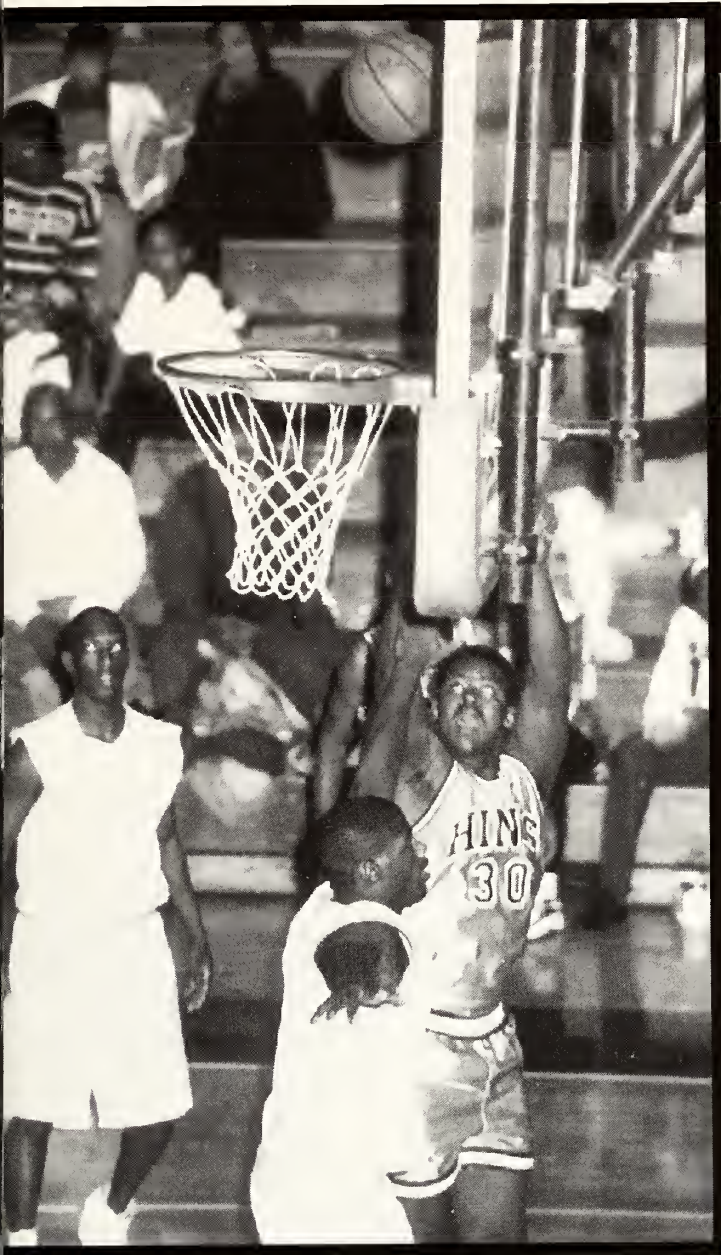


Damien Perry shoots for the first two points of the game.

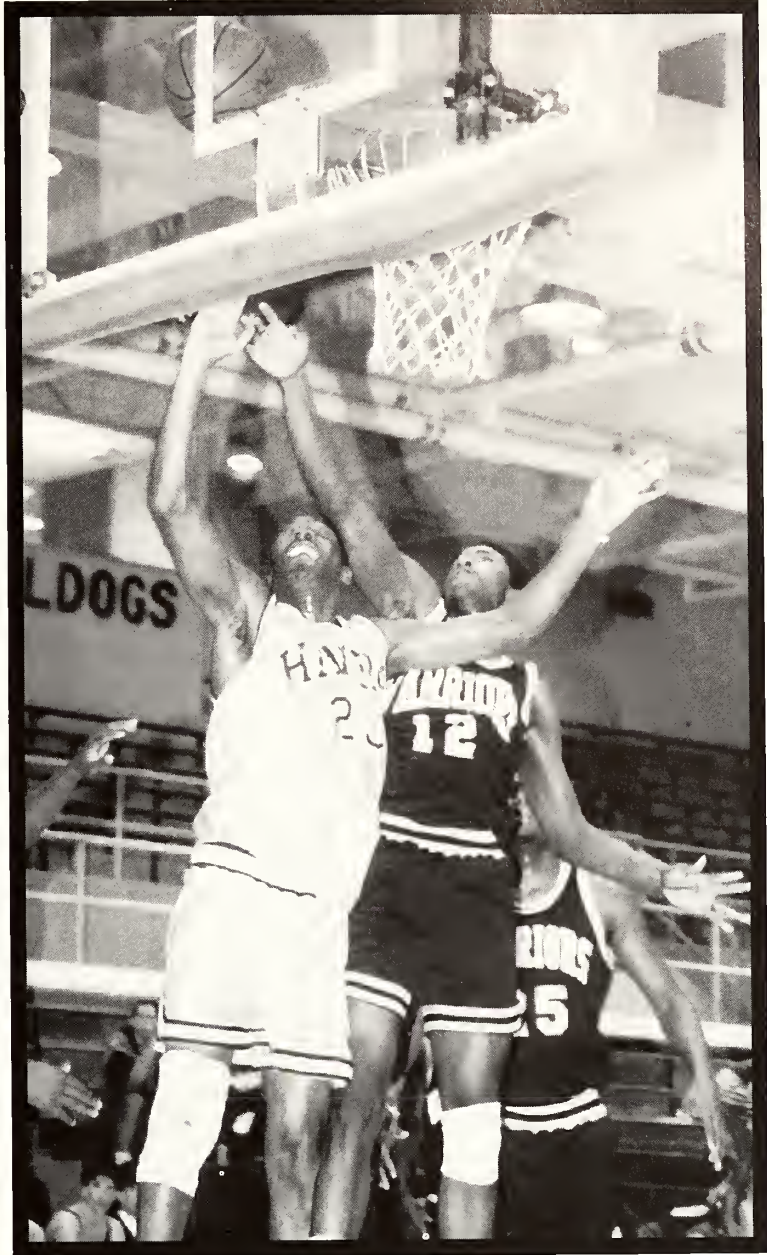


Damien Perry passes to Joseph McKenny for an attempted lay-up (above) while, (below), McKenny recovers the rebound.





Marry Ferguson shoots for two points which gives the Bulldogs their first lead for the night.

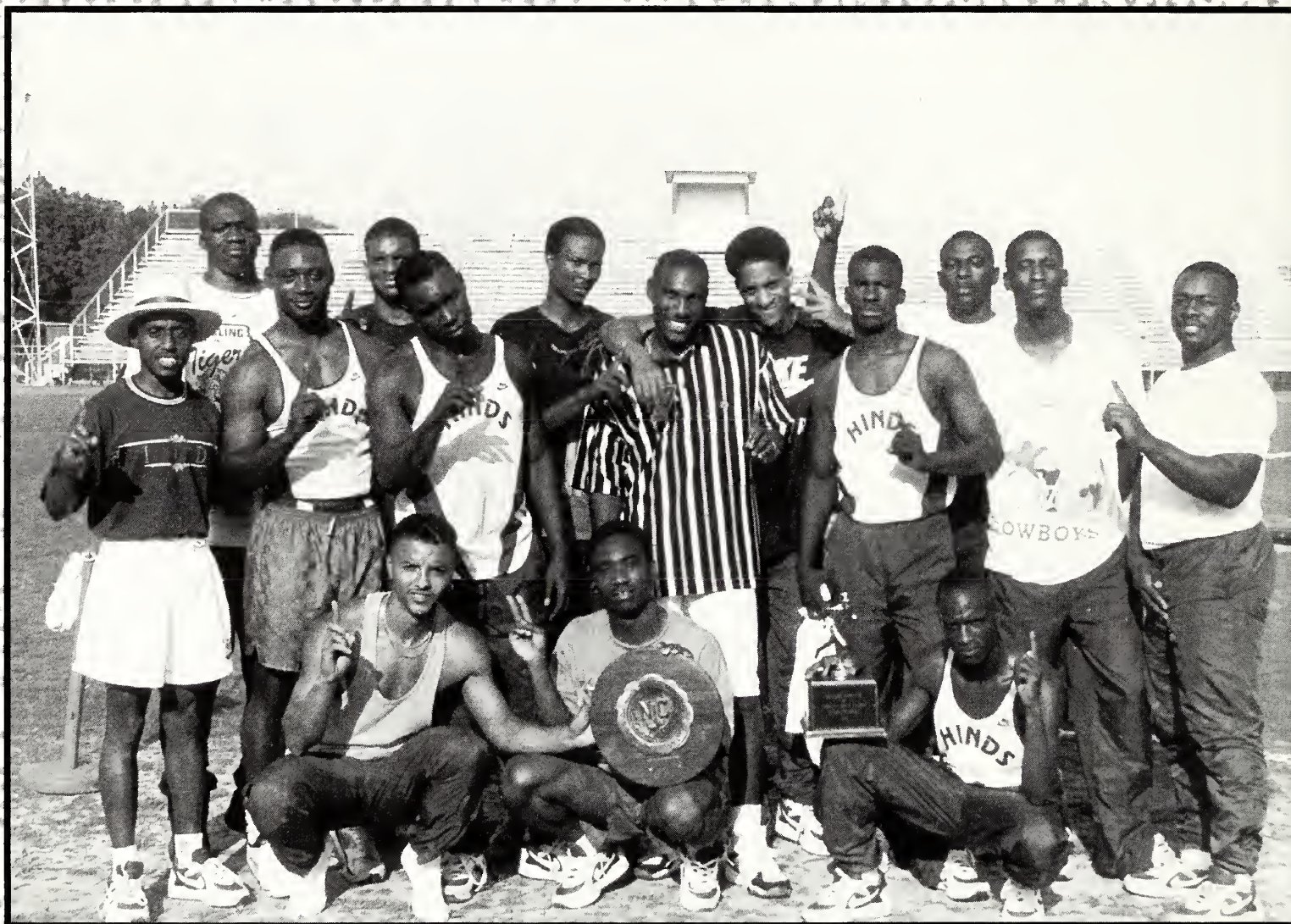


Joseph McKenny goes high for another two points.



Track Team

State and Region 23 Champions



front from left,
Tim Kinnard
Stephen Lindsay
Thomas Grant
second row from left,
Coach; Tony Gaines
Gabriel Daniels
Victor Williams
Lebron Johnson
Paul Rash
Joe Knowing
Assistant coach, Jim McGowan
third row from left are,
Corey Bradford
Quentin Wilson
Tommy Crawford
Michael Kears
Tyrone Shorter

The Hinds track team captured both the State and Region 23 championships. The team placed first in 12 of 15 events, setting new state records in two events. Corey Bradford set a State record in the triple jump with a distance of 49'10". Stephen Lindsay, Michael Kears, Victor Williams, and Gabriel Daniels set a State record in the 4x100 relay. The relay team finished with a time of 41:1.





Victor Williams, front, and Michael Kears are two of the four members that comprised the 4x100 relay team which set a new state record with a time of 41.1 seconds. Other team members included Stephen Lindsay and Gabriel Daniels. Hinds hosted the State and Region 23 track meet.

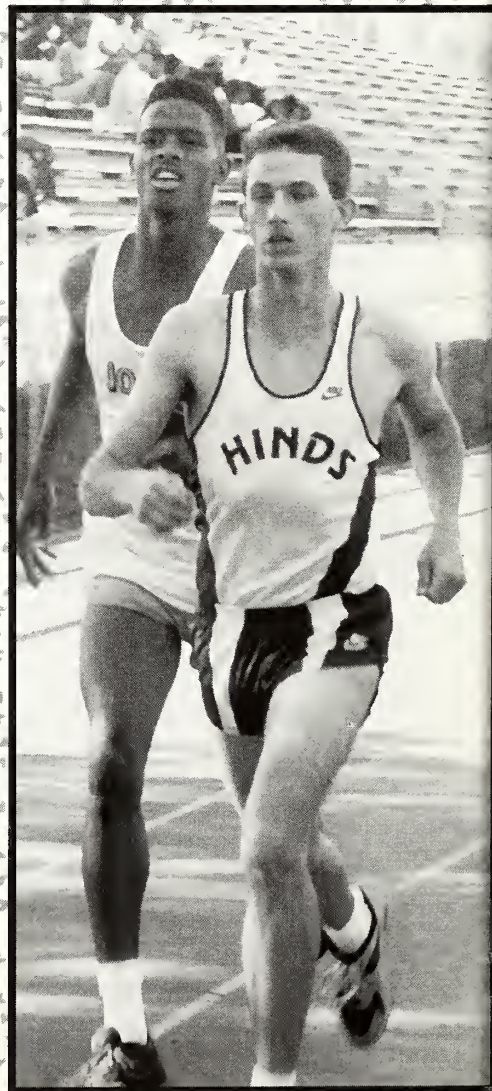


Corey Bradford leaped a distance of 49'10" in the triple jump to set a new state record during the State and Region 23 track meet held at the Raymond Campus.

State Track Meet

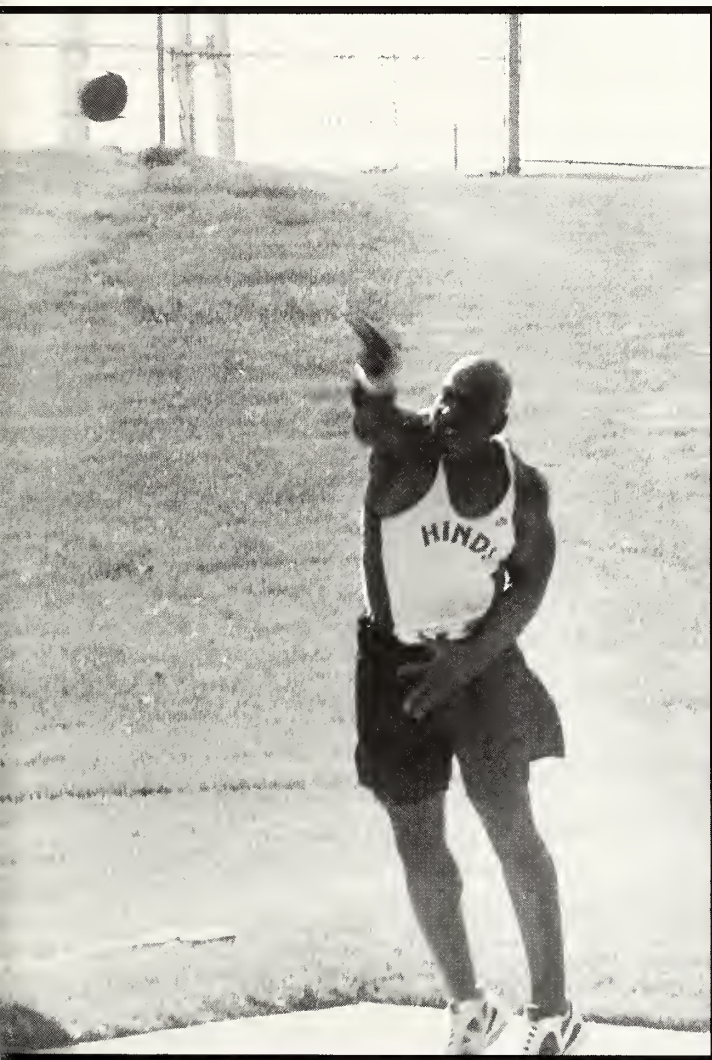


Life can be a hurdle, or a flick of the wrist, or a high jump, or merely a stroll. Only when you give your best — is it giving.





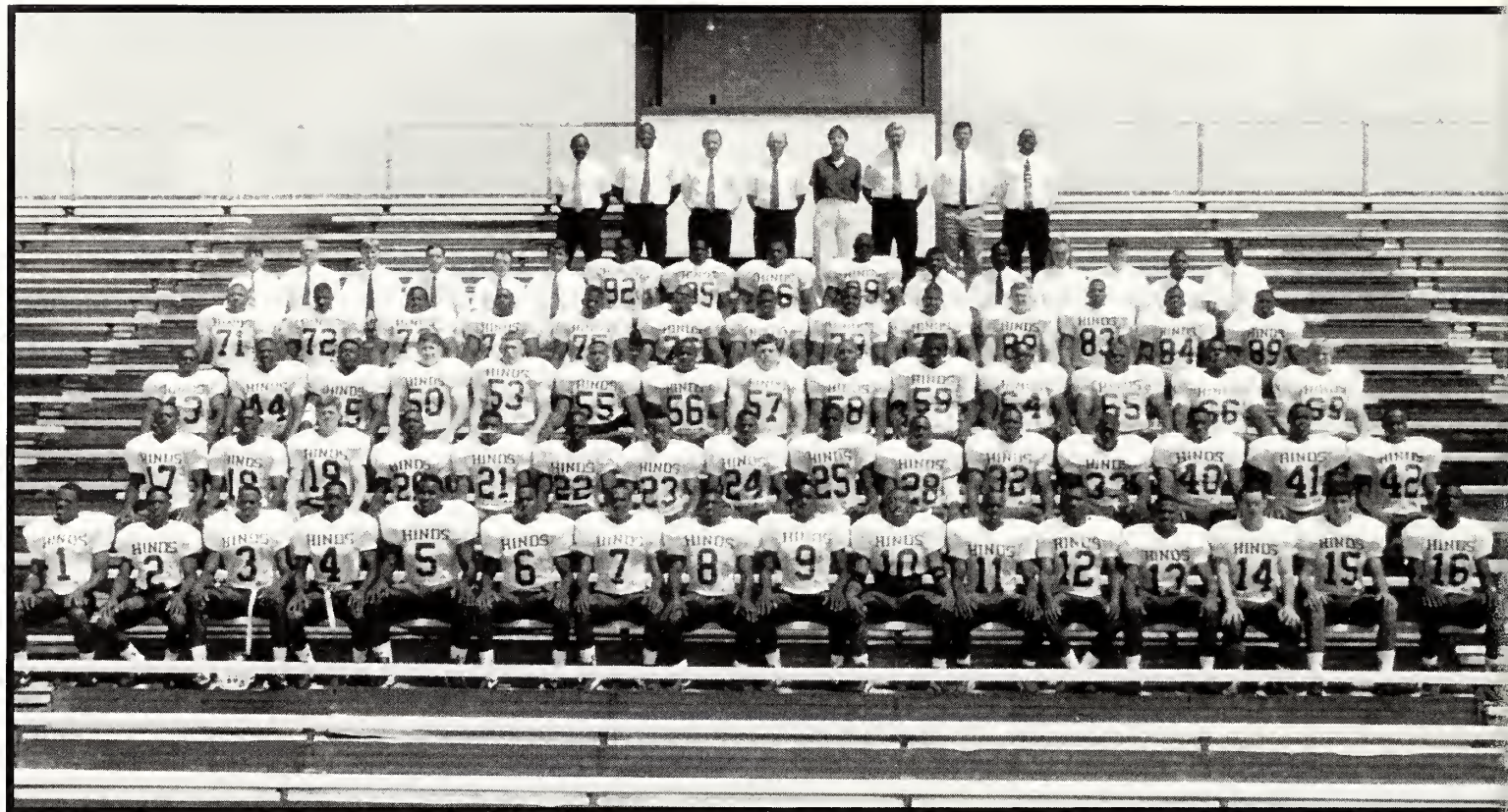
Tommy Crawford, front, and Thomas Grant compete in the state track competition.



Tyrone Shorter, above, competes in the disk throwing. Right, Tim Kinnard competes in the long jump.



Football Team Wins District Championship



Len Cooper, J. J. Patterson, Liron Thomas, James Jones, Mark Smith, Earnest King, Emanuel Dabney, Tefletcher White, Anthony William, Antonio Wright, Damian Slaughter, Micheal Brown, Deshone Mallard, Greg Ross, Revile Latortue, Fred Taylor, Derrek Kyles, Jaret Holmes, Rumundo Martin, Derrick Johnson, Kenny Watts, Lee Ragsdale, J. J. Hawkins, Cedrick Donaldson, Willie Stamps, Rodney Bell, Schevalin Short, Kenny Proctor, Marcus Dixon, Darrell Bridgett, Ronnie Taylor, Robert Saums, Robert Gerald, Micheal Myers, Ben Dew, Robert Varnado, Johnny Kline, Montra Edwards, Billy Royston, Arlen Thompson, Carlos McDougle, Doninic Brown, Danny Boulton, Patterson Owens, II, Dominic Galloway, Grady Jackson, Marcus Spriggs, Brian Oakes, Corey Wilson, Juan Williams, Ronald Reed, Chris Johnson, Dedrick Johnson, Silvester Walker

The Hinds football team defeated Itawamba 21-14 to clinch the State Junior College Championship. The Eagles also competed and won the Mineral Water Bowl in Excelsior Spring, Missouri. The title was Hinds' second in eight years and sixth all-time.

The coaching staff:
 Rene Warren, athletic director
 Gene Murphy, assistant athletic director and head football coach

Mike Smith
 Dot Murphy
 Jeff Terrill
 Tony Hughes
 Ron Davis
 Bryan Johnson, trainer





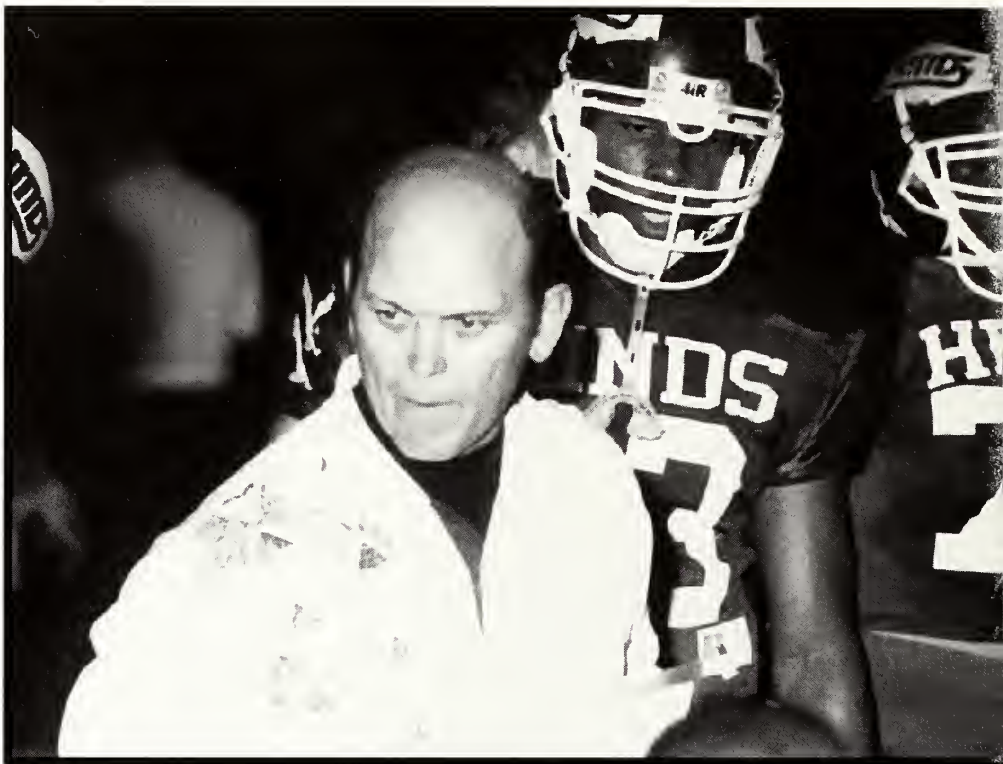
Hinds defeated Blinn Junior College 19-7 to win the Mineral Water Bowl in Excelsior Springs, Missouri. The game was held Saturday, December 3, 1994, at Roosevelt Stadium. Game time was 1:00 p.m.

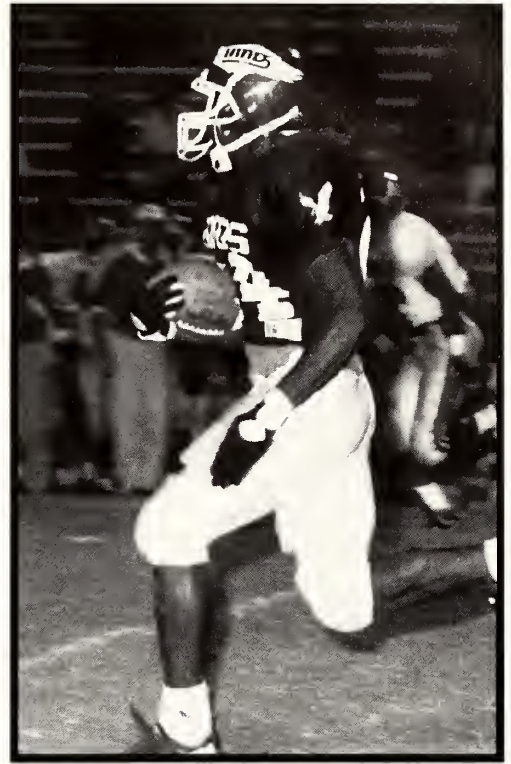


Clinching the Mineral Water Bowl was an exciting victory. Yet, the thrill of the game was defeating sixth ranked Blinn Community College for the title. Hinds ended the season with an 11-1 overall record.

Football Facts

1987 South Division Champs #2 in State
1988 South Division Champs
State Region 23 Champs
State Champions
1944, 1945, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1957, 1988
1954 Junior Rase Bowl Champs





BASEBALL TEAM

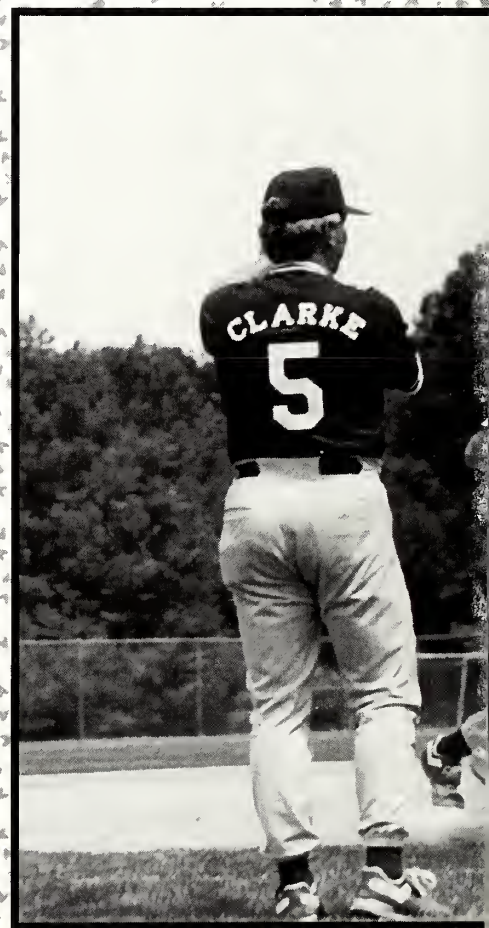
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 Jeremy Dixon
 Chris Rohman
 Darius McCoy
 Brad Gray
 Bryan Dallas
 Joseph Horton
 Mike Federico

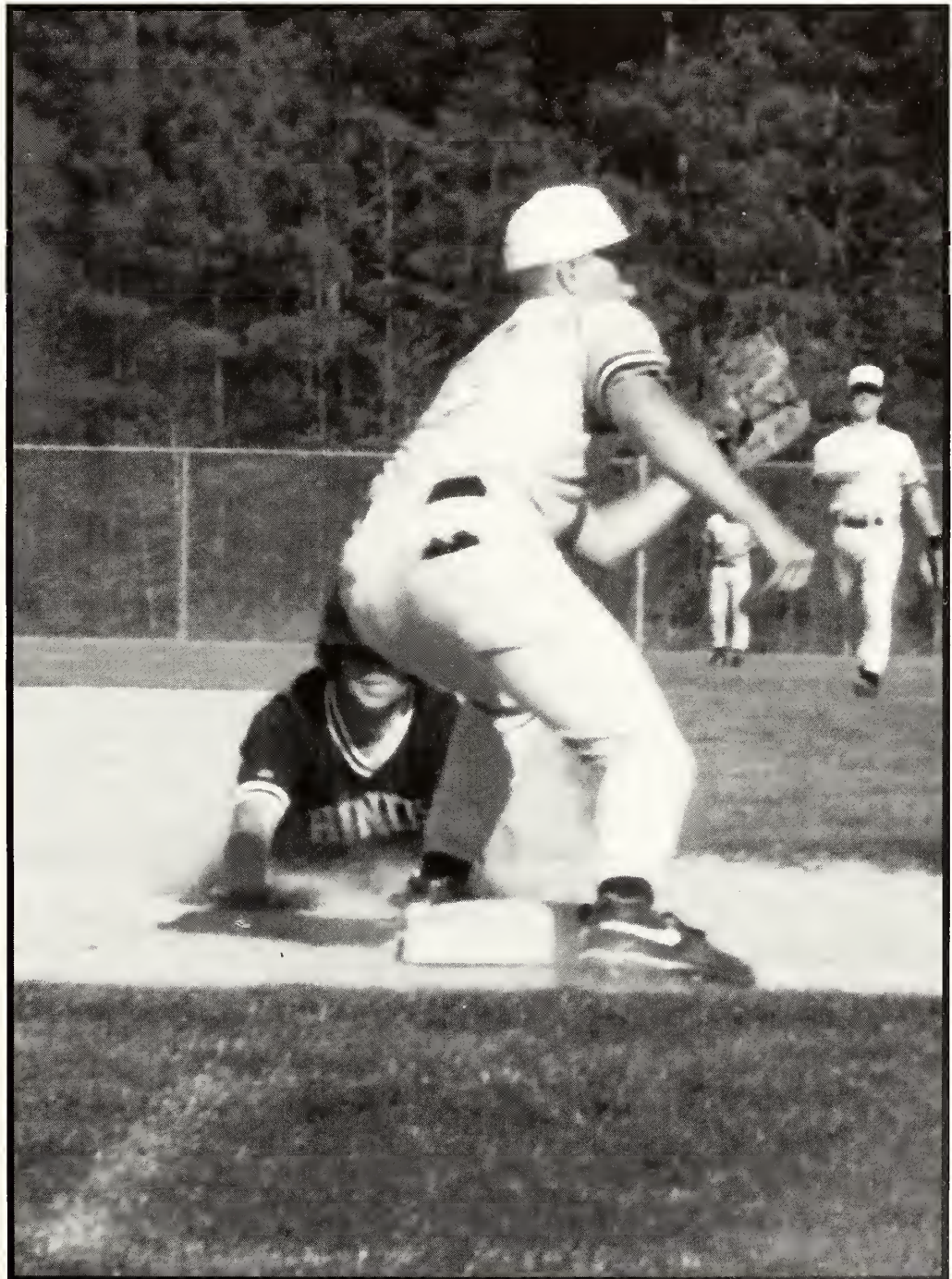
kneeling from left,
 Ed Jones — trainer
 Ken Smith
 Trey Spurgeon
 Jonathan Nick
 Cedrick Stewart
 Billy Coumbe

standing from left,
 Rick Clarke — Coach
 Mike Jefcoat
 Kevin Sills
 Erik Bock
 Chad Bradford
 Jeff Pruitt
 David Townsend
 D. J. Clark
 Andre Thompson
 Grady Turman — Coach

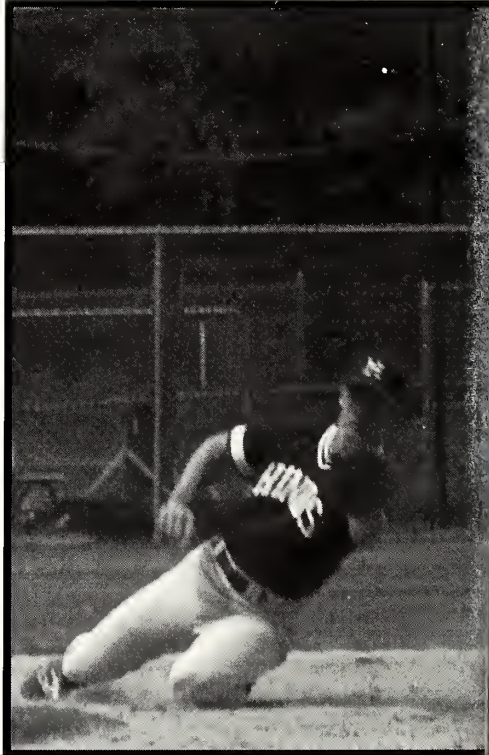
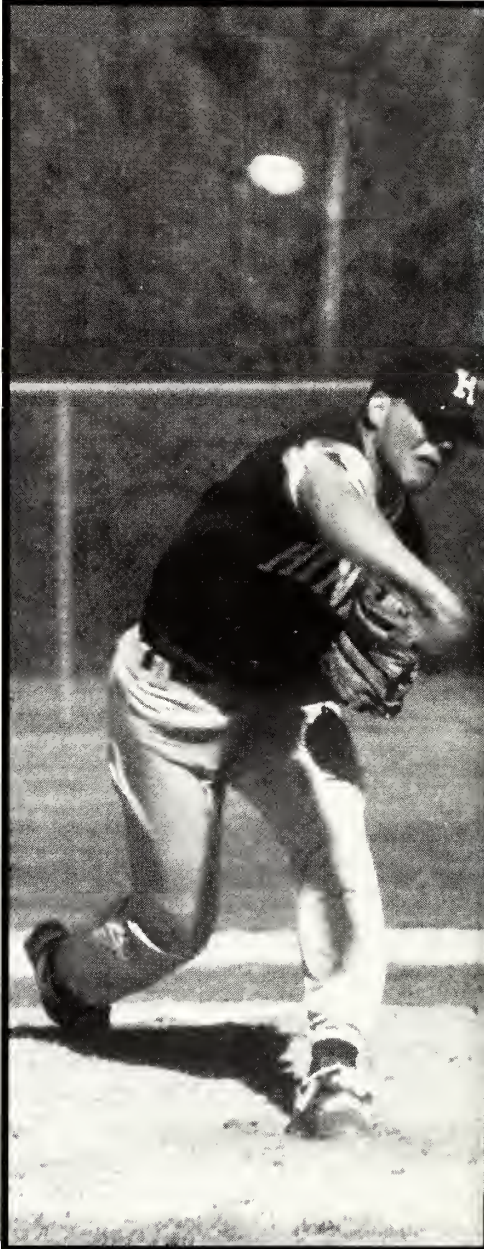
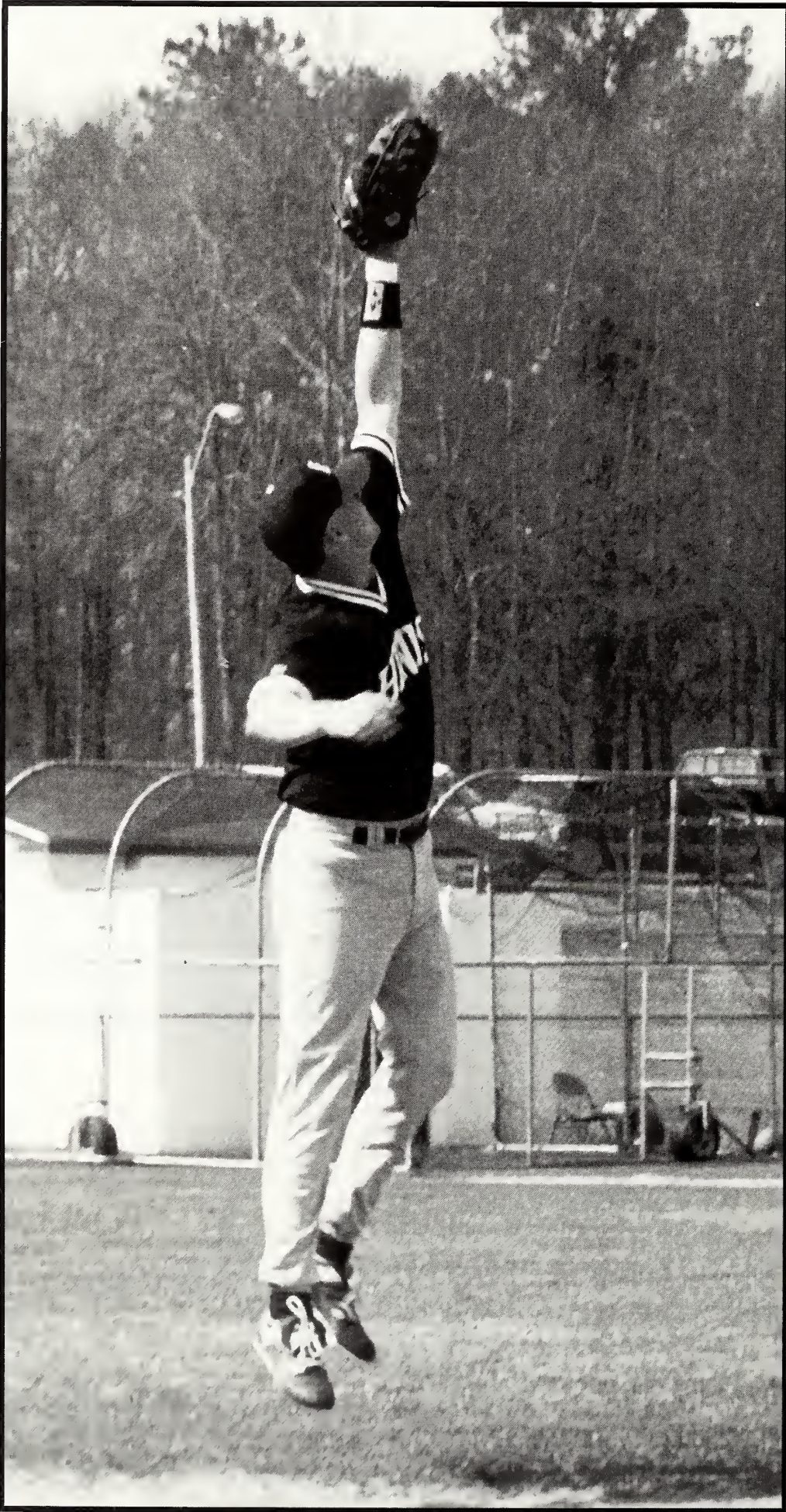


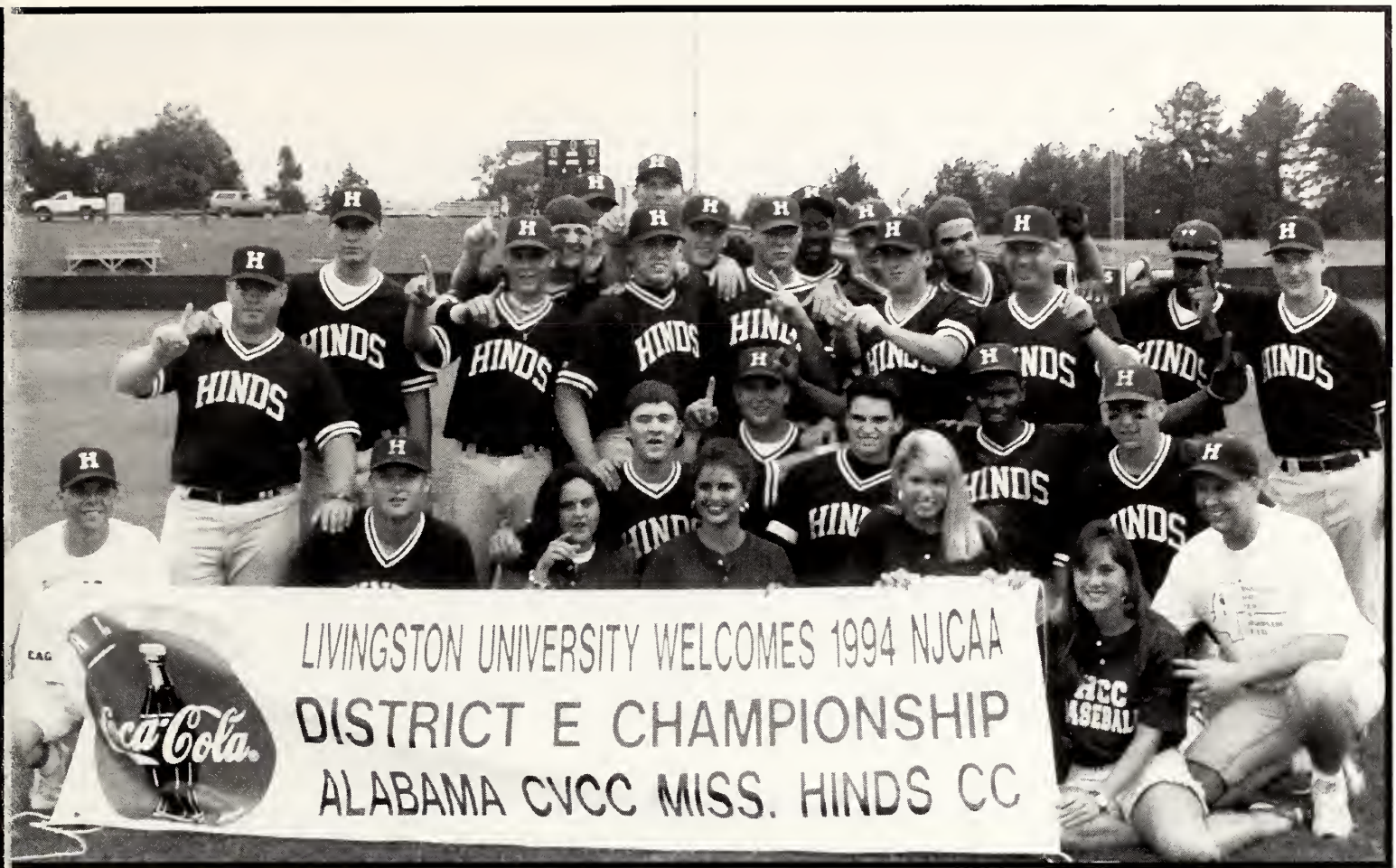
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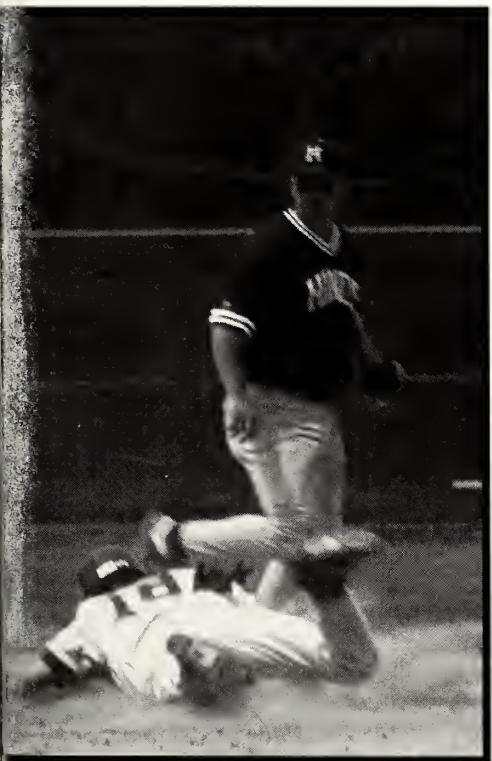


District II Baseball Champions





Hinds won 12-6 and 11-1 over Chattahoochee Valley Community College of Phenix, Alabama, to win the Mississippi/Alabama Division II Championship. The championship title awarded Hinds an invitation to compete in the Division II World Series in Millington, Tennessee. Hinds is the first Mississippi team ever to compete in the Division II Series. In the World Series, Hinds was defeated two games to one.



Softball Team



*standing from left, Amy Hanks, manager, Heather Bargmann, LaShea Leggett, Stephanie Hannan, Candace Borussard, Brandy Bentan, Sondra Crabtree, assistant manager, and Debarah Nichals, coach
kneeling from left, Camesha Tucker, Jhoanna Tinney, Tiffany Davis, Leslie Walsh, Jennifer Adcack, Amanda Bawie, and Angela Johnson*

Golf Team



from left, Shane Chandler, Chris May, Greg Price, Michael Long, Stephen Olier, Kevin Dutiel, and Greg Hester

Ladies Tennis



*seated from left, Jenny Caston, Angela Hayes, Wendi Bowie, and Leigh Chau
standing from left, Lashea Leggett, Karen Stewart, Jennifer Townsend, Susan Ywiak, Alysia Parker, and Holly Dana*

Men Tennis



*kneeling from left, Tommy Rodden, Justin Brown, Matt Kalahar, and Thomas Gonzalez
standing from left, Trey Usry, Andy Johnson, Lance Miller, Clayton Doss, Scott Stansell, and Dewayne Crawford*

Soccer Team



front row from left,
Dave Rose
David Rose
Dave Heard
Richard Watson
Charlie Ring
Juan Tarazona
Tommy Johnson
Brian Heatherington
Corey Wolf
second row from left,
Heather Bouler
Ben Newell, assistant coach
Jay Harrison
Dean Jackson
Steve Collum
Dustin Cain
Anthony Sabatini
Doug Williams
Curtis Linton
Steve Arnold
Dustin Higginbotham
T. J. Busin
Dan Barnes
Tom Shepherd, coach



Dustin Higginbotham makes contact with the ball and the opponent in his effort to win the game.



Hinds finished the season with a record of 7 wins and 8 losses.



Tommy Johnson

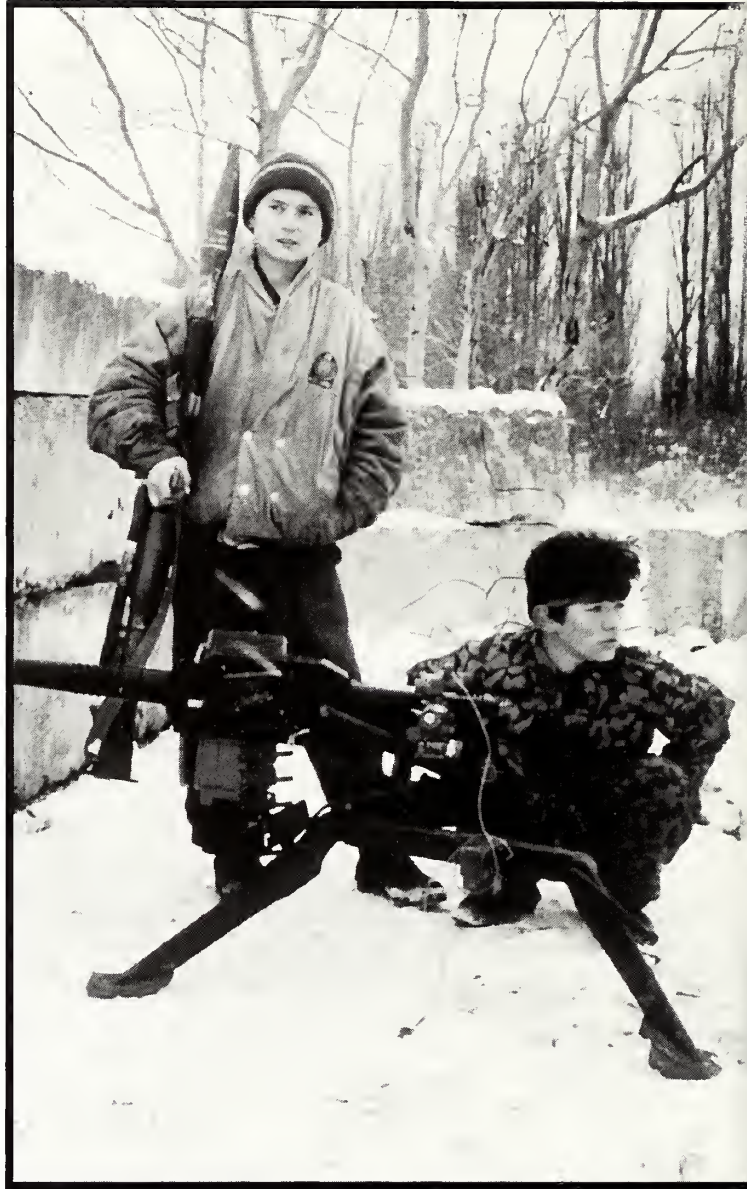


The season is over, guys!

World Events

“A Magical Year of Emotions”

Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin ordered hundreds of tanks and 40,000 troops into the secessionist republic of Chechnya on December 11, 1994. The mission was to crush the predominantly Muslim region's three-year effort for independence. Despite the overwhelming superiority of Russian forces, the military operation quickly bogged down because of stiff Chechen resistance, blunders by the Russian command and the demoralization of Russian soldiers.

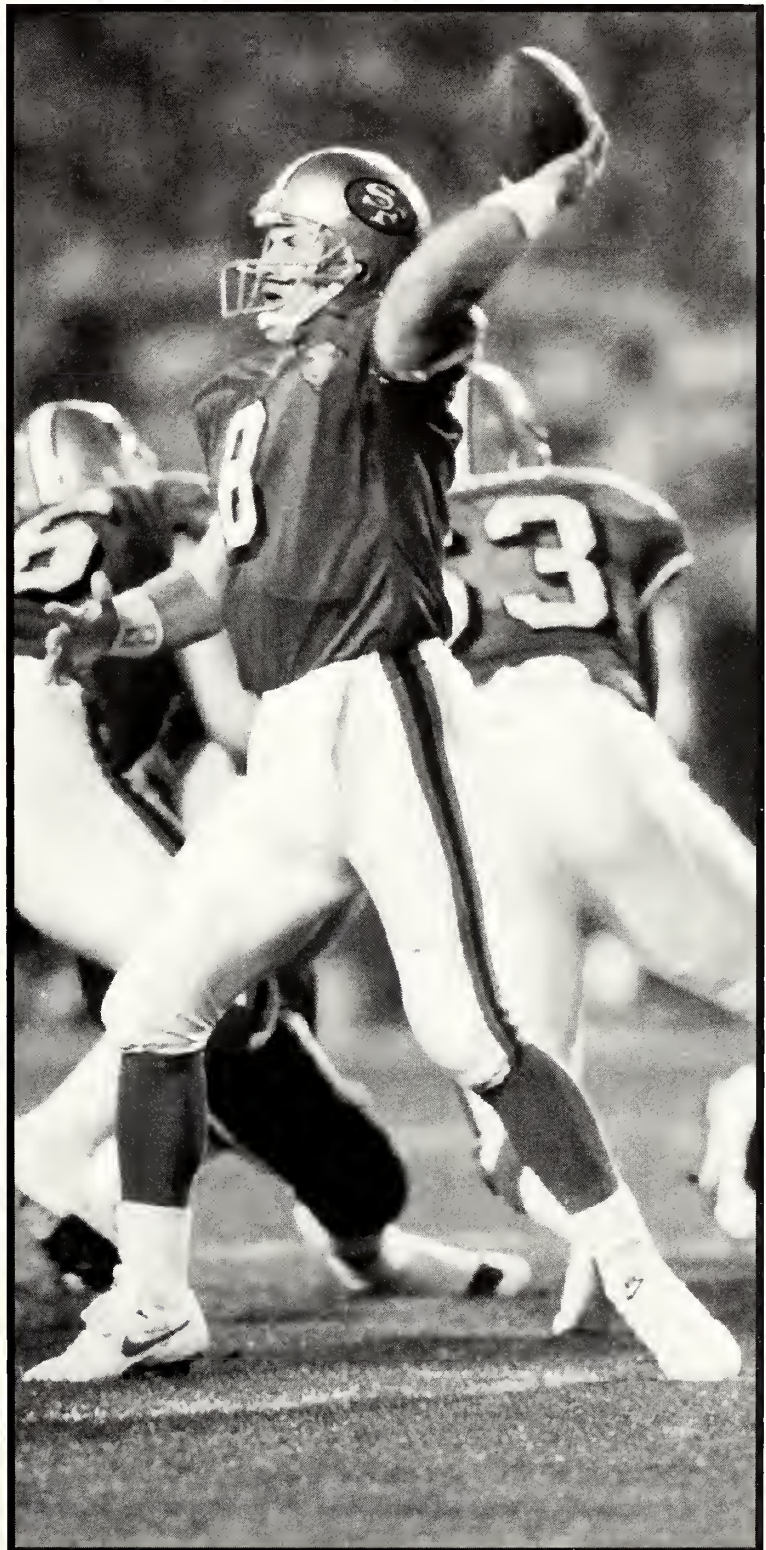


Newt Gingrich, a conservative congressman from Georgia, was elected as the Speaker of the House of Representatives. As the leader of the new Republican-controlled Congress, Gingrich set forth his “Contract With America” that included welfare reform, middle-class tax cuts, Congressional term limits and legal reform. When Congress convened on January 4, 1995, Gingrich promised that, “We’re going to do marvelous things in ‘95.”





More than 5,000 people died in a violent earthquake that rumbled through Kobe, Japan on January 17, 1995. What had been a bustling region of office towers and apartment buildings was turned to rubble. Estimates of the damage ranged from \$100 billion to \$130 billion, and some 270,000 people were forced to live in refugee shelters because their homes collapsed or were unsafe.



The San Francisco 49ers scored early and often in Super Bowl XXIX to defeat the San Diego Chargers 49-26 in a game that turned into the rout the experts had predicted. For the 49ers quarterback Steve Young, the win put him in the record books. Young was unanimously named the game's most valuable player. He passed for 325 yards without an interception and ran for 49. His six touchdown passes broke the Super Bowl record.

World Events . . . A year of Magic,



It was called the trial of the century. The trial of O. J. Simpson. He was accused of brutally murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. There was so much interest in the case that even the preliminary hearing was televised nationally. Simpson put together an expensive "dream team" of lawyers, led by Robert Shapiro and Johnny Cochran. On the prosecution side, prosecutor Marica Clark represented the district attorney's office.



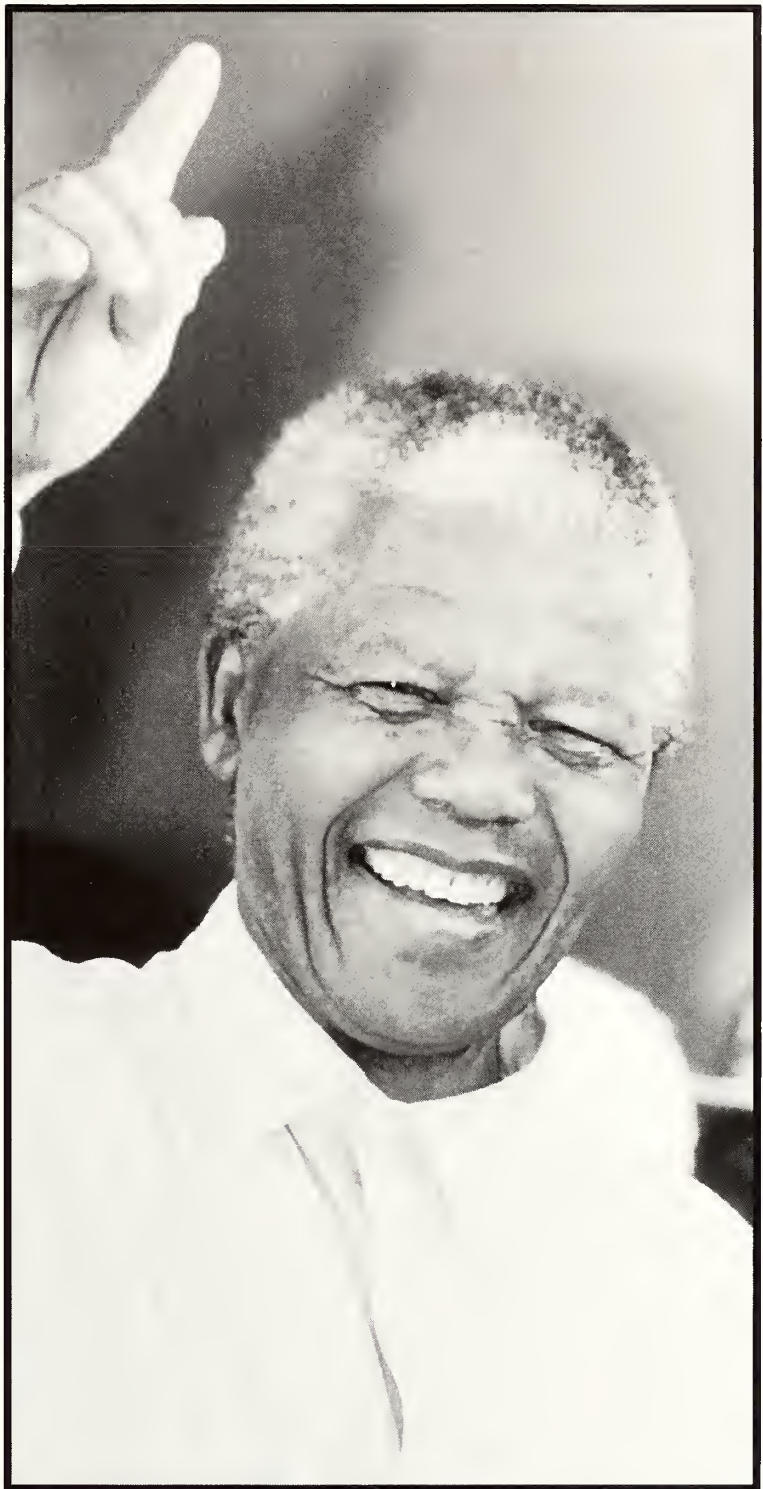
President Clinton signed a \$30 billion Crime Bill. The huge law bans the manufacture, sale and possession of 19 specific types of assault-style weapons. It also allows the death penalty for 60 additional federal crimes, including drive-by shooting and carjacking deaths. As for the money, the law authorizes billions of dollars over six years to build prisons and hire more police. Attorney General Janet Reno said that 20,000 new police officers should be on the streets by 1996.



Mystique, Misery, Music, and More

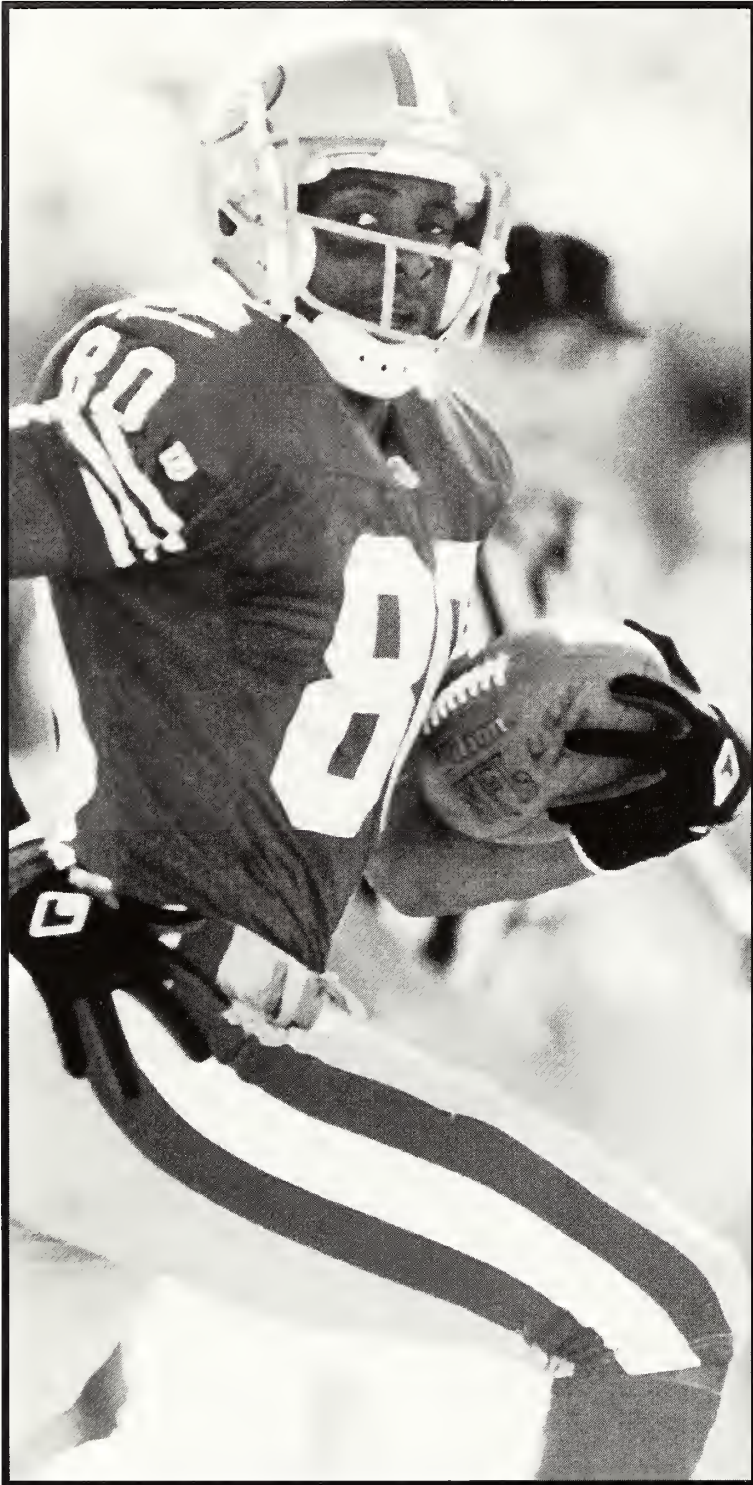


Haiti is an island of poverty and discontent. President Jeanbertrand Aristide was elected president in late 1990. But less than a year later he was arrested by the military and expelled from the country. Coup leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras assumed presidential powers and declared the army to be in charge. A negotiating team, led by former President Jimmy Carter, struck a deal with Gen. Cedras that included U.S. troops to occupy the island and Mr. Aristide was returned to power. At one point, more than 20,000 U.S. troops occupied the island.



Nelson Mandela was elected to govern the violent country of South Africa. The 76-year-old leader won in the country's first all-race election that ended white minority rule and made Mandela the first black South African leader. He won the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize and has been applauded for leading his country through a peaceful revolution many had thought was impossible. Faced with criticism that he was slow to accomplish his goals, Mandela said people must be realistic. He said lack of trained workers and proper communication made the rapid development impossible.

World Events



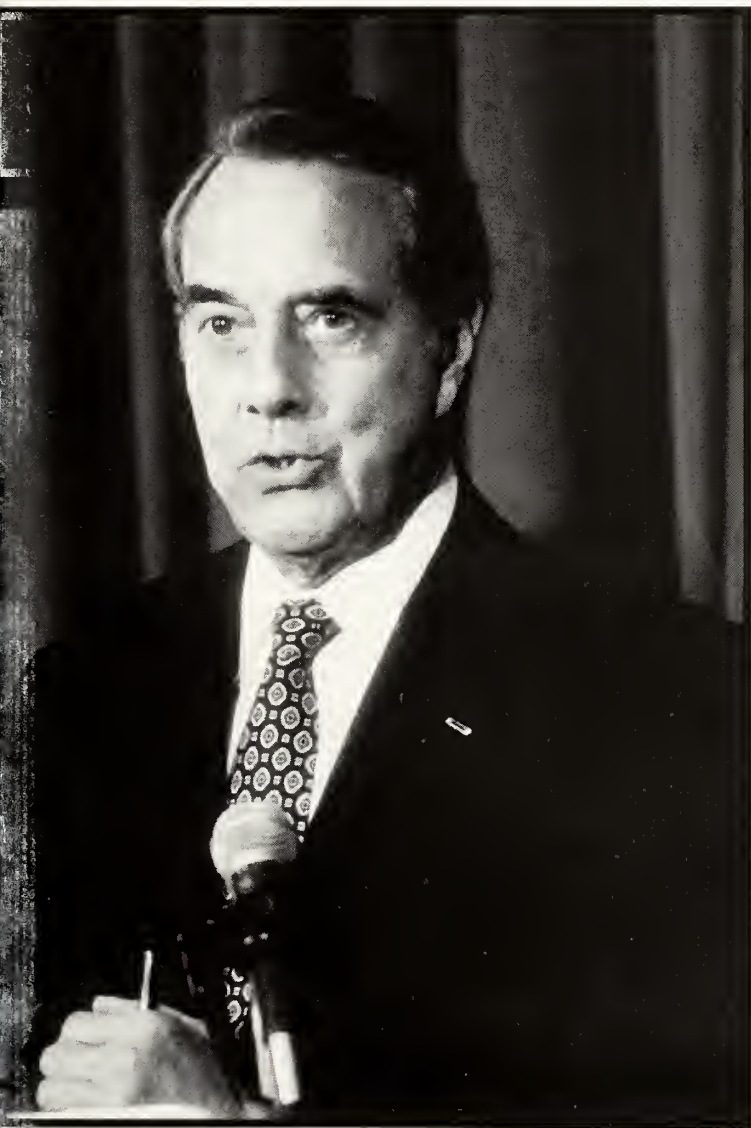
At 31, Jerry Rice had the National Football League record for career touchdowns. And then, the 10-year pro with the San Francisco 49ers became the league's all-time touchdown scoring leader. His two touchdown receptions and 23-yard scoring run in the season-opening 44-14 victory against the L. A. Raiders increased his career total to 127. That was one more than Jim Brown had when he retired in 1965 after nine seasons with the Cleveland Browns.



Tropical storm Alberto hit the South, and the Georgia floods made history. The storm unloaded more than 20 inches of rain that caused flooding that killed 31 people. Forty-nine counties were declared federal disaster areas and about 46,000 people were driven from their homes. In Albany, 30,000 people were evacuated and 9,200 houses and apartments were damaged or destroyed.



Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan sought his fourth term in 1994. As chairman of the enormously powerful Senate Finance Committee, the 67-year-old New York Senator was one of the most powerful senators in Congress. With a Ph.D. and a Harvard professorship, Moynihan gained a reputation as the Senate's leading intellectual. And a power to reckon with.



Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole never thought President Clinton's health care priority was all that important. The Kansas Republican maintained that there was no health care crisis. Instead, Dole pushed a GOP plan for welfare reform. Dole is one of the most powerful politicians in Congress and is considered by many to be a presidential hopeful.



Heather Whitestone is deaf and she achieved her goal of becoming Miss America. The 21-year-old native of Birmingham, Ala., who became deaf at the age of 18 months after a reaction to a diphtheria shot, has 5 percent hearing in her left ear. The junior at Jacksonville State University reads lips, uses a hearing aid and knows sign language. But her disability didn't impair her ballet performance at the Miss America competition — even though she could only feel its vibration.



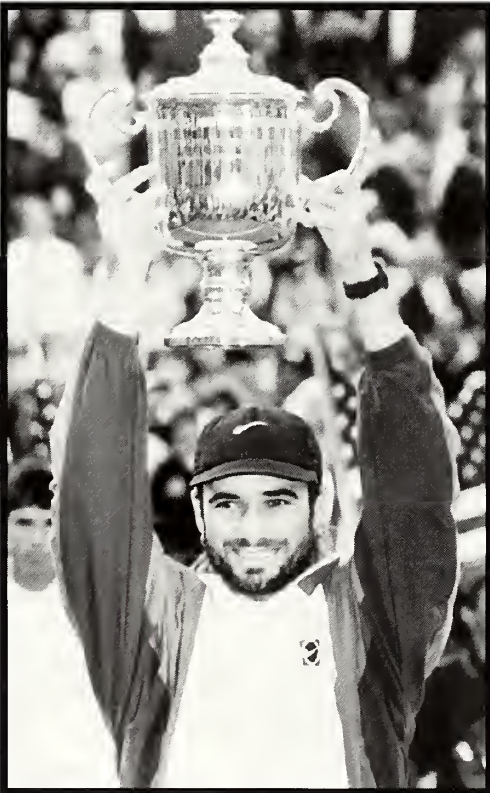
Vice President Al Gore had a 16 year stint in Congress before President Clinton chose him as a running mate. Now, the 46-year-old politician from Tennessee is using that experience on Capital Hill to help his boss move legislation through the bureaucratic maze.



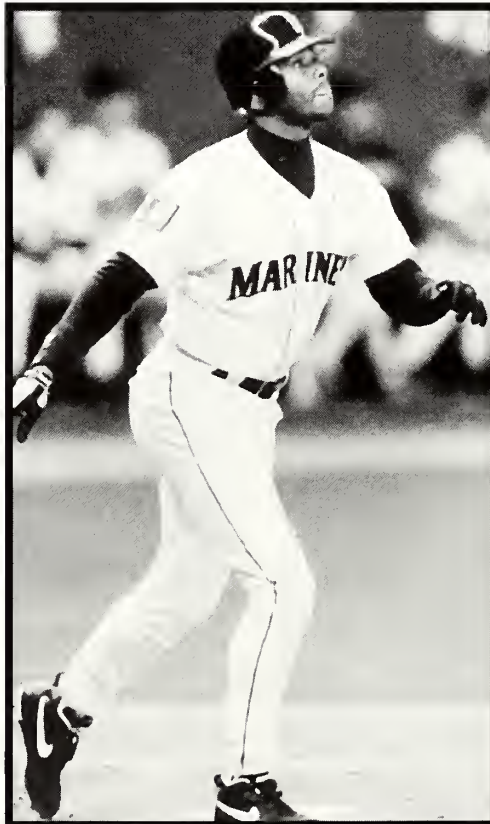
First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was the strongest supporter and advocate of the President's health care plan. The 46-year-old First Lady was a very politically active First Lady. She became the leading advocate and spokesperson for the President's health care plan and campaigned across the country for its success in Congress. When it failed to become law, she vowed to take up the fight in 1995.



Forest fires swept across more than a dozen western states. An eight-year drought brought the United States its worst forest fires since the 1920s, blackening some 3 million acres. Fourteen firefighters from all over the country were mobilized to keep the fire under control.



Andre Agassi was the people's choice at the U.S. Open Tennis Championship in New York. It was an easy win against Michael Stich of Germany. The 24-year-old Agassi became the first unseeded player to win the crown since Fred Stolle in 1966 and only the third in the 114 year history of the tournament. It was Agassi's first U.S. Open title.



Ken Griffey, Jr. of the Seattle Mariners was well on his way to breaking Roger Maris' homerun record of 61 when the baseball season came to an abrupt end. No World Series. No Ken Griffey Jr. homerun record. He's looking to the 1995 season to find a big place in the record books.



President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was elected president of Haiti in 1990.



After 46 years as enemies, Israel and Jordan made peace and all but ended the threat of another war between the Jewish state and its Arab neighbor. With President Bill Clinton presiding at a White House Mideast Peace ceremony, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and King Hussein of Jordan met in public for the first time, shook hands and signed "The Washington Declaration" that announced: "the long conflict between the two states is now coming to an end. In this spirit the state of belligerency between Israel and Jordan has been terminated."

National Health care legislation, President Clinton's grandest legislative goal of the year, failed to come to a vote in Congress in the final months of the year. The legislation would have guaranteed medical care to all Americans. It staggered under the weight of withering attacks from Republicans and insurance interests for many months. President Clinton and other Democrats immediately said they would try to bring health care legislation back to life next year.



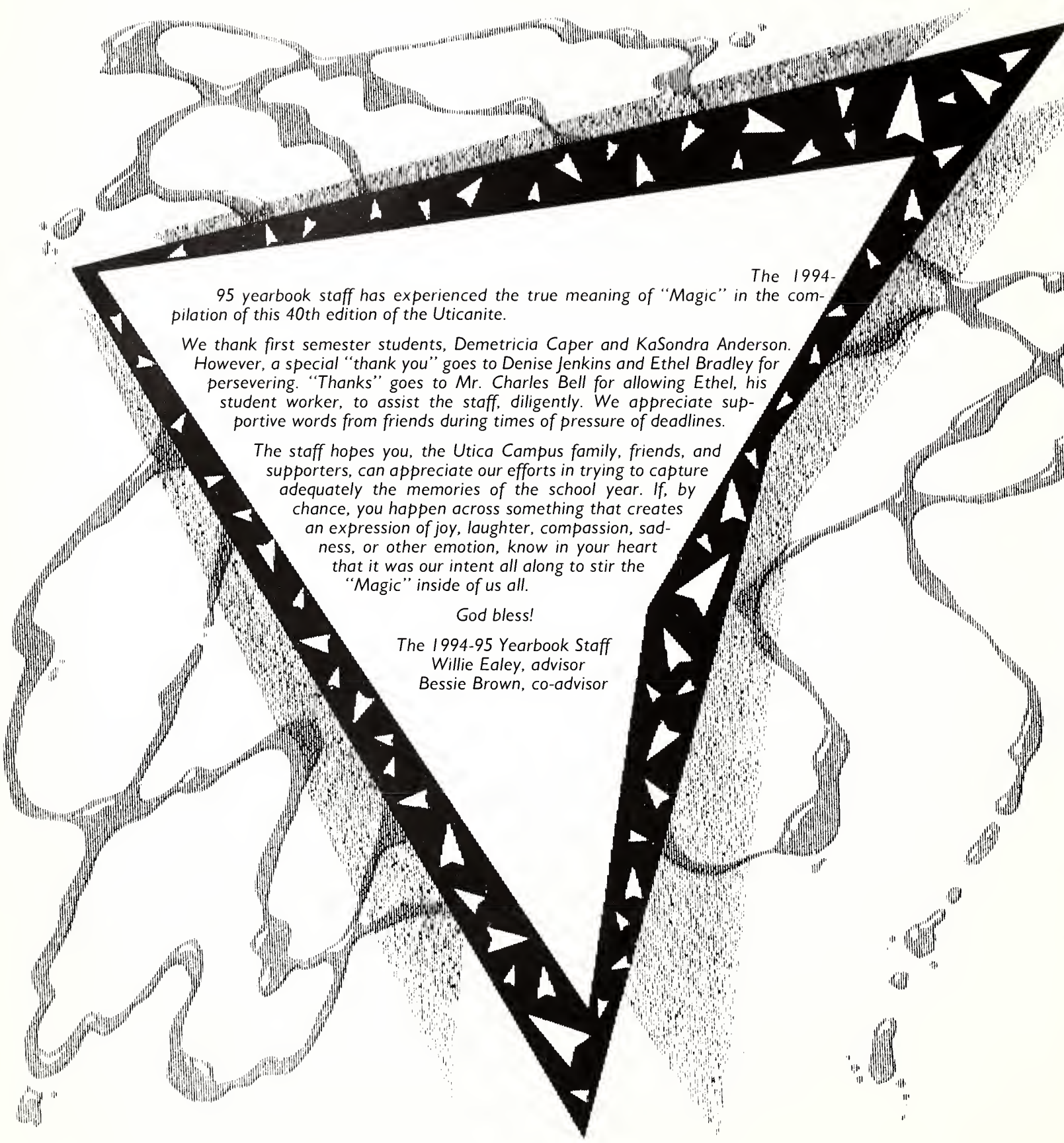
Refugees fleeing the dictatorial regime of Fidel Castro were refused entry into the United States. President Bill Clinton ended 28 years of favored treatment for Cuban refugees. He ordered U.S. ships to intercept those fleeing Cuba by boat to detain them at the U.S. Navy base in Guantanamo Bay. Castro was allowing the refugees to leave the island country and tens of thousands boarded makeshift vessels bound for Florida. In 1980 Castro flooded Florida with more than 125,000 Cubans. It was known as the Mariel boat lift.

After years of sparring between the Hutus and the Tutsi minority in the African country of Rwanda, a peace accord was signed in 1993. But more than a million refugees were forced to flee to Zaire and other neighboring countries a year later after the victory of the mainly Tutsi Rwanda Patriotic Front. Disease killed thousands of refugees in several camps. But the United Nations says massacres left more than 500,000 dead.



The Baseball Season ended early in 1994. The players went on strike in August and a month later the owners voted to cancel the remainder of the regular season, including the playoffs and the World Series. It was the eighth strike in 23 seasons. The dispute centered on the owners' demand to create cost controls through a salary cap. The players wouldn't accept it and went on strike. It was the first time since 1904 that the World Series, which had survived world wars and an earthquake since its inception in 1903, was not played.

Toni Braxton sings the smooth sounds of rhythm and blues. She captured critical and commercial success with songs like "Breathe Again" and "Another Sad Love Song." Her latest album, "Toni Braxton," hit the top of the charts in 1994. She received major praise from the critics. "She is blessed with both a commanding voice and good sense not to overuse it," said one critic.



The 1994-95 yearbook staff has experienced the true meaning of "Magic" in the compilation of this 40th edition of the Uticanite.

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The staff hopes you, the Utica Campus family, friends, and supporters, can appreciate our efforts in trying to capture adequately the memories of the school year. If, by chance, you happen across something that creates an expression of joy, laughter, compassion, sadness, or other emotion, know in your heart that it was our intent all along to stir the "Magic" inside of us all.

God bless!

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